

L.B. terminal 'a trick,' hints Quinn

Smog czar battles Sohio over Alaska oil and California air

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Arthur Thomas Quinn, whiz kid of the youthful Brown administration, has spent the past 23 months as chairman of the State Air Resources Board raising hell and going some very sacred cows.

This is the man who has thrown down the gauntlet before Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio), acidly challenging its proposed supertanker terminal at the end of Pier J in Long Beach.

The outcome of this duel will determine the disposition of virtually every barrel of Alaska's North Slope oil.

Ask industry about pollution and you'll be told that the most irritating source of excess emissions now fouling California's air is the mouth of Arthur Thomas Quinn.

He has aggravated legislators, infuriated the oil and auto industries, delighted environmentalists and generally rode roughshod over

the almost incestuous traditional relationships among regulatory agencies and the industries they're supposed to police.

He says he does it because he cares about the future of the air, the water, the land — and of life itself.

Corporate California says he cares most of all about the political future of A. Thomas Quinn.

"These chances don't come to most people," he explains when asked why he turned the formerly reticent ARB into a crusader against California's billion-dollar corporations.

"It may not come to me again. I feel good about participating in contributing to the quality of life. It's important to me."

Quinn is a product of Los Angeles and ought to be resigned to the rust-tinged view from the window of the ARB's El Monte offices. He asks how anyone could be.

"I can look out and see my lack

of success very clearly," he says quietly.

"It's disgusting. I never believed it couldn't be cleaned up."

So clean it up he has, with equal doses of salty rhetoric and a cornucopia of regulations that make industry wince.

The progeny of former Yorty politico Joe Quinn, this brash 32-year-old architect of Brown's gubernatorial campaign has so far:

- Checkmated Detroit** by imposing massive fines on auto-makers who sold cars that failed to meet state emission standards;
- Ordered local air pollution** control districts to "clean up their act" — and the air — by adopting far more stringent controls on stationary sources of pollution;
- Imposed the first exhaust** emission standards on motorcycles;
- Fought both the Ford administration** and Detroit to a standstill this summer over proposed post-

ponement of compliance with emission standards set by the Federal Clean Air Act;

- Drawn bowls of protest** from the petroleum and gas-additive industries by clamping severe restrictions on the permissible amount of lead and sulphur in gasoline.

The best, or worst, is yet to come, Quinn says. He is talking about the Sohio terminal.

The major selling point three years ago for the Trans-Alaskan pipeline was the belief that all the North Slope's 1.2-million barrels per day output would be consumed on the West Coast.

But that was before the Arab oil embargo, before West Coast consumption dropped dramatically, before stepped-up conservation and before the government began its own production in the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in central California.

Government and industry offi-

cials now agree that all that oil isn't needed and can't even be refined in the Pacific states. The glut on the West Coast then, once the pipeline is irreversibly turned on late next year, could be up to 700,000 barrels of oil every day, officials say.

Aggravating that problem is that the pipeline will not send the oil to where it's most needed — the oil-hungry Midwest and eastern states.

Sohio's plan, under consideration by the Port of Long Beach, would off-load supertankers at the end of Pier J, store some of the oil for local consumption and ship the rest to Midland, Tex., through an abandoned natural gas line that used to bring gas to the Pacific Coast from the Southwest.

Tom Quinn says no, and he's fighting Sohio on two fronts, technical and political.

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CHAIRMAN TOM QUINN
"I'm Calling Their Bluff"
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Inside Sunday

New deal

...shuffles them out

They got their 'laid-off' notices, in effect, when the votes were counted Nov. 2. But it's unlikely they'll be joining the lines at the unemployment office. At least two are millionaires. They are Ford men who are certain to go when President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office. Page A-4.

S. Korea 'bribes'

...had Viet silencer

All this talk of bribery of U.S. congressmen by South Korean officials takes significance in the context of the times. A former Nixon administration official points out that nobody wanted to jeopardize the commitment of about 52,000 South Korean troops to the war in Vietnam. Page A-6.

Thinking big

...car owners

The little cars had it made during the oil crisis, when gas economy was more important than comfort. Though it still is, for the nation, Americans are in an awe-heek mood, and have brought back the bigger cars this year. Page A-8.

Black day

...in Plains

Jimmy Carter's church in Plains, Ga., is expected to end its ban on black members today, under protest. After all, one of their folk is soon to be President. And how would it look for him if they didn't come across? Page A-12.

Killing error

...poisons state

It began with a frighteningly simple blunder; bags of poisonous chemicals were mistaken for animal feed additives. The result was disaster on a massive scale. At first, millions of livestock were destroyed. Then the poison spread to humans, with terrifying results. Page A-13.

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Transplants: gift of life

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer



GLORIA OLIVEROS
"I was going to die"

"Our family doctor said I was going to die. There was nothing he could do. He gave me two to three weeks to live."

That was more than nine years ago, and today Gloria Oliveros is a healthy, active Cypress College student studying for a career as a Hollywood makeup artist.

A 50-year-old Long Beach woman was forced to quit her job as a supermarket checker because one eye had deteriorated so badly that reading prices all day had placed an unbearable strain on her other eye.

Even wearing glasses, her vision was so bad she was forced to give up driving. "I didn't know what I would do."

Now, she is not only back on the job, but her eyesight is better than she can ever remember.

These are just two of the thousands of people who are leading normally active lives as a result of organ transplants.

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EDNA SMITH
"Glad I did it"

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

In a town divided, Chowchilla now asks: Who was the hero?

By MICHAEL COAKLEY
Knight News Service

CHOWCHILLA — This year's harvest is bountiful, the sweltering heat of a Central Valley summer has given way to an autumn crispness and the high school football team is finally getting it together after losing five of its first seven football games.

It could be any American farm town approaching Thanksgiving, its blessings apparent to the most casual observer.

But Chowchilla is not just any town, and the crime that four months ago brought it lasting notoriety has left some deep scars, so deep that some of its people doubt they will ever heal.

The 26 children who were kidnapped off their school bus and shoved into a quarry pit for nearly 17 hours are back in their classrooms now. The bus driver, Ed Ray, is off the celebrity circuit and back on his old route.

But nothing is really normal again. Several of the children suffer psychological after-effects; many of the parents are resentful that so much attention has been centered on Ray; Ray, in turn, is embittered toward the parents; and throughout the community there is fear, also a touch of greed.

"I don't think we'll ever get over this thing completely; there are just too many problems," said Mayor Jim Dumas. "The best we

can do is put it out of our minds as much as possible and get on with living."

Looking ahead has been difficult, surrounded by constant reminders of the past. The three young men charged with the kidnapping, the sons of wealthy San Francisco Bay Area families, are still in the local news almost daily as lawyers for both sides haggle over pre-trial motions.

And in Chowchilla, the victims of the abduction and their families are finding that memories of the ordeal simply won't fade, partly because of the massive publicity that continues to envelop one of the century's most bizarre crimes.

Ray has become a folk hero, honored by countless public officials and service clubs as the man responsible for digging the children out of the pit and saving their lives. Two weeks ago he made a guest appearance on the TV game show "Hollywood Squares."

All this fawning over Ray has grated on some parents. While expressing gratitude toward the stocky, 55-year-old driver for keeping the children calm during their joint captivity, many townspeople are convinced the biggest hero was actually Mike Marshall, a lanky 14-year-old who tugged for five hours to free the group while Ray, according to some of the children, at one point tried to discourage him from continuing.

"I don't understand why the

media isn't paying more attention to Mike Marshall and the other kids who played such a big role," said one of the parents privately. "I guess it's just easier to make a hero out of a father figure, but I do think the children feel neglected and cheated, and this aggravates the whole problem."

Marshall was interviewed while practicing lasso tricks in his back yard, his driving ambition being to join the senior rodeo circuit like his father.

"I really think that's what gave him the determination to get out of there," said his mother. "He just couldn't stand the thought of dying without becoming a cowboy star."

Marshall, the oldest of the children held captive, said he first got the idea of attempting an escape soon after the group had stopped hearing sounds from above, indicating the kidnappers had left the quarry site.

"I started digging, and Ed Ray took me over in the corner and told me it was no use, that we weren't going to get out of there and we'd just have to kick the bucket," Marshall recalled. "I was stunned when he said that, but after a little while I started digging again."

Eventually, he added, Ray did assist in pushing away the heavy metal plate that the kidnappers had used to cover the hole. Marshall believes he could not have moved

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Carter may be 'carried' on the B1

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department, in a move to ease the transition of power, is seeking to work out an arrangement that would relieve Jimmy Carter of the necessity of making a major decision on the B1 bomber program shortly after he becomes president.

As described by highly placed Pentagon officials, the proposed arrangement would permit a production go-ahead for the Air Force strategic bomber, but in such a way that it would not "box in" Carter when he takes office Jan. 20.

Under the arrangement, a committee would be set up to produce the bomber and continue to provide incremental funding until Carter decides on the future of the program.

The Air Force may have to pay a price for such an arrangement. According to defense officials, Rockwell International, the developer, is hesitant about entering into such an interim arrangement and is demanding a higher price to offset its costs and those of its subcontractors if the program is canceled.

The B1 program is being driven by two deadlines, both of which are serving to impose early decisions by Carter on whether he wants to approve production of a bomber about which he has expressed some

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

San Luis oil outlet perils told

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

A seaport terminal for Alaskan oil in San Luis Obispo County would face earthquake dangers, require whole hillsides to be flattened and take too long to build, according to port officials who favor such a terminal at Long Beach.

A San Luis Obispo terminal would also inflame public controversy and wouldn't meet air-pollution standards, they believe.

That's how Long Beach officials are playing down a state agency's report that suggests the county to the north as an alternative site if the proposed Long Beach terminal flunks environmental restrictions.

The officials reacted Saturday to a memo of more than 30 pages from the Office of Planning and Research (OPR), with appendices from such other state agencies as the Department of Fish and Game and the Air Resources Board (ARB). The report has not been released to the public, but copies have filtered down to several government agencies.

THE REPORT is expected to be mailed this week to Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio), which is seeking permission for the terminal.

Some observers familiar with the report say it may compel Sohio to study alternatives to the proposed \$4.5-million Long Beach terminal, which is the company's first choice, but which needs approval from a skeptical ARB.

Donald Bright, Port of Long Beach environmental director, disagrees. He said he is familiar with the report through phone calls about it and has seen excerpts from it.

"In no way is the document an endorsement by the state for placing the Sohio project specifically on the Central California coast," Bright said Saturday.

"The report says the central coast should be considered as a primary alternative only if Long Beach doesn't receive approval from environmental agencies, and that's an important if."

"The OPR report supports our earlier position that the Long Beach terminal is technically feasible and environmentally reasonable if it is properly conditioned to insure environmental safeguards."

WHEN THE trans-Alaska pipeline system opens late next year, 700,000 barrels of North Slope crude oil a day are expected to be unloaded somewhere on the California coast. Up to 500,000 barrels a day will be surplus on the West Coast and will be transported east through new and existing pipelines.

A port official who did not wish to be quoted by name pointed out several major problems with the San Luis Obispo suggestion.

"A recent study disclosed a fault zone crossing the bay with the potential for an earthquake as strong as 7.5 on the Richter scale," the official said. "Such a quake would impair the integrity of submarine pipelines proposed for San Luis Obispo."

The OPR report indicated that large tankers could be moored at buoys between 1 and 4 miles offshore from one of four possible locations near San Luis Obispo. The buoys would be connected to on-shore storage facilities by a submarine pipeline.

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MAMIE EISENHOWER poses for a pre-birthday photo in front of her Gettysburg, Pa., farm home earlier this week.

People in the news

Mamie turns 80, but who counts?

Combined News Services

"I've stopped counting birthdays," said Mamie Eisenhower.

And, she added, any woman who gets to be 80 "has a perfect right to stop counting."

The widow of President Eisenhower became an octogenarian today and expected her son and daughter-in-law and their children — including David and his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower — to join her in celebration.

Leaning on the arm of a Secret Service agent, Mrs. Eisenhower recently stopped to talk with a photographer outside her home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Her health in recent years has been fragile. Last winter she spent 11 weeks in Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center with a viral infection.

For years she has suffered from an inner ear problem that affects her balance. And she has a rheumatic heart and arthritis.

She had just returned home from the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, which she attends regularly. But she took time to talk.

To incoming First Lady Rosalynn Carter, she sent best wishes and "may she always provide a home for her husband."

She said that Mrs. Carter must have love and faith in her husband to help him through the presidency.

During eight years in the White House, Mrs.

Eisenhower said, "I let Ike run the country, and I ran the home."

"The way I've always felt about Ike was this: A man has to make the money for the family. He has to do what he wants to do or he's not going to be successful. I never stood

in Ike's way of anything he ever wanted to do. That was his business, not mine. Mine was the children, my household and everything. His business was entirely removed."

The Eisenhowers moved more than two dozen times, mostly during his

Army days, but she seems content now to stay on the farm.

"I miss him terribly," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

"You see, Ike and I used to use this porch so much and I would sit here like this and play solitaire and he used to sit across, painting. We would hardly

say a word to each other, but we were companions. And I miss that terribly."

Now, most of her routine, she said, revolves around answering mail and enjoying her home.

Last August, her personal secretary, Eibel Wetzel, retired and was not replaced. Now, Mrs. Eisenhower answers as much of her personal mail as she can. The mail had been particularly heavy as her birthday approached.

"I love to read and I work on my own correspondence," she told Meyer. "Anything is grist for my mill... if anyone takes the time to go buy a card, to address it, put it in an envelope and seal it and put a stamp on it, the least you could do is to thank them."

She said her day usually begins with a leisurely breakfast. Then she answers mail. She lunches on the sun porch, plays solitaire and watches television soap operas.

After a late afternoon nap, her Secret Service bodyguards take her for a short auto ride in the countryside around Gettysburg.

After dinner she answers more mail, watches television and reads.

"I do miss his companionship a great deal," she said of Eisenhower. "He was gone a lot of the time; he was gone three years at one time. But you steel yourself to things like that. I have tried to steel myself against this, and I find it hard to do."

Unsolicited

A San Francisco talk show personality has convinced a Marysville jury that he only wanted an interview — and not sex — with a woman he thought was a prostitute.

After one hour of deliberation late Friday, a Marysville Justice Court jury agreed with the defendant, Willard "Bill" Wattenburg, and he was acquitted of a charge that he solicited an act of prostitution.

Wattenburg testified he wanted to interview the woman, who turned out to be a police decoy, for a radio talk show and did not intend to have sex with her.

The episode took place Sept. 20 when the 40-year-old defendant, who wrote a book "How to Find and Fascinate a Mistress" in 1972, stopped the woman on a Marysville street.

Bellow

Novelist and Nobel laureate Saul Bellow and his wife, a mathematician, will be visiting professors at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., for next year's fall term, the school said Saturday.

Brooke

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has won the latest round in his fight to avoid turning over his confidential diaries to his wife's attorneys in a divorce suit.

State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Kaplan denied a request Friday to force the senator to turn over the diaries.

The ruling upholds an order by Middlesex Probate Judge Lawrence T. Perera, who said last month that the records are confidential.

Haggard

The wife of country-western singer Merle Haggard has filed for dissolution of the couple's 11-year marriage.

The petition, filed in Bakersfield with the Kern County clerk Friday by Bonnie Owens Haggard, cited irreconcilable differences. The couple were married in 1965.

Haggard, who failed to appear for concerts two weeks ago in Denver and Salt Lake City, citing personal problems, could not be reached for comment.



Hepburn

Actress Katharine Hepburn fractured her ankle Friday night at her Los Angeles home after a performance in the stage play "A Matter of Gravity," a Music Center spokesman said Saturday.

Saturday matinee and night performances of the play at the Ahmanson Theater at the Music Center were canceled, but Miss Hepburn was expected to return to complete the run, which ends Dec. 5. The spokesman said the exact date of her return was indefinite.

Miss Hepburn, 67, apparently turned her ankle while walking on the grounds of her home in the Hollywood Hills.

the WORLD TODAY

Gilmore may seek to wed before execution

Combined News Services

SALT LAKE CITY — Gary Mark Gilmore, the convicted killer who had pleaded with Utah authorities to execute him, may attempt to be married on Death Row before his date with the firing squad, it was learned Saturday.

The young woman he wants to marry is Nicole Barrett, a Provo woman, about 21 years old, who reportedly has two children from previous marriages.

Confrontation looms

GENEVA, Switzerland — A threatened confrontation between black and white delegations that could sink the conference on the future of Rhodesia has been put off until at least Monday.

British chairman Ivor Richard canceled a Saturday meeting between black Rhodesian nationalist leaders and the white minority regime.

The meeting was demanded by two of the four black faction leaders taking part in the talks, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. They had threatened to call for indefinite adjournment of the conference unless Richard endorsed their demand for black majority rule in Rhodesia within one year.

The British are proposing a 15-month deadline — March 1, 1978 — while the whites are insisting on a two-year transition period.

Soviet attack seen

TOKYO — China claimed Saturday that the Soviet Union's policy of detente with the West is being used to screen a military buildup for a surprise attack against Western Europe. Peking's official Hsinhua news agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said detente was spreading "self-delusion" among some circles in the West who thought it would shift the Soviet threat from Europe toward China. While talking of detente, Hsinhua said, the Soviets have increased their military power until Moscow now holds Western Europe in a "murderous bear hug" with plans to conquer it by force.

19 blacks killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Nineteen black nationalist guerrillas, two black civilians and a white soldier were killed in recent fighting in Rhodesia, security officials said Saturday. The Rhodesian officials also said Mozambican troops opened fire on government positions and mortared a farmhouse near the border, but no one was hurt. The communique said Rhodesian soldiers returned the fire.

Troops kill 6

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Army troops killed six suspected leftist guerrillas Saturday while raiding a presumed terrorist hideout in the nearby city of La Plata, security sources reported.

Youth executed

SIDON, Lebanon — Palestinian and leftist authorities executed a young Lebanese in a public square here Saturday and displayed his body tied to a monument for four hours. Ahmed Ismail was shot in a central plaza after being convicted by a people's court of stealing a car and killing one person.

"I'm considering marrying Nicole," Gilmore told the New York Times through his attorney, Dennis Boaz. "They've married other convicts in prison before, so I don't think they'll stand in my way."

Mrs. Barrett, whose tumultuous relationship with Gilmore broke up one week before the July spree that left two young men shot and killed in the Provo area, could not be reached for comment.

She had been visiting Gilmore regularly since his conviction, sometimes hitchhiking from her home to reach the prison about 20 miles away.

Gilmore, through his attorney, also said that rumors of a suicide pact were without foundation.

There had been speculation by those close to the case that the condemned man might attempt suicide if his execution were delayed beyond next week.

He had been sentenced to die Monday, but after a series of rulings by the Utah Supreme Court, which had cleared the way for the execution, Gov. Calvin Rampton sent the case to the State Board of Pardons for review on Wednesday.

Gilmore's relationship with Mrs. Barrett, though stormy enough in the past to cause them to split up, now seems destined to achieve melodramatic status. It has been learned that the couple are convinced that they met in some pre-existing form of life and will be reunited after death.

Prison officials could not be reached Saturday for comment on how the state might react to such a request for marriage.



"FIANCEE" NICOLE BARRET

3 die at sea

NEW ORLEANS — An oil rig supply boat with five persons aboard sank in 20-foot seas Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico 75 miles south of Galveston, Tex. The Coast Guard said two persons died and three were rescued. The cause of the sinking was not known. The Coast Guard spokesman said the men were forced to abandon ship within half an hour after the distress call was sent.

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Krishna believer hits kin

Associated Press

A young adherent to the Hare Krishna sect whose family allegedly abducted her to break her faith said in Los Angeles Saturday that her relatives have been selfish and deserve the legal action they are undergoing.

"I'm fed up with all the slanderous statements that have been made, especially what my mother came out and said," said Madonna Slavin Walford, referring to her mother's comments on Friday that a grand jury should investigate the Hare Krishna organization.

Mrs. Walford, who last Sunday married another Krishna follower, was taken from her parents' Arcadia home on Oct. 23 and driven to Northern California. She says this was done so two deprogrammers could shake her of her religious beliefs. She escaped after five days.

ON FRIDAY, her mother, Anna Slavin, and four other family members were booked for investigation of misdemeanor charges of false imprisonment. Mrs. Slavin told reporters that her daughter had become simpleminded and had married Edward Walford Jr. because she was assigned to do so by the religious group.

Mrs. Walford, 20, called news organizations Saturday to denounce her family, saying: "I tried to talk with them extensively about the philosophy I was involved with, but they just didn't have the intelligence to understand it. They've never been able to understand or accept my religious beliefs."

SHE SAID it was right that her relatives were charged with abducting her. "It's only fair. They've broken the law, and, if no action was taken, then the state wouldn't be doing its duty."

Mrs. Walford said her family ties have been harmed by the incident.

A Krishna viewpoint is that, although family life can be very nice if it's centered around service to God, it's just a temporary situation, so we have nothing in common," she declared.

New juvenile law criticized by enforcers

The state's new juvenile-justice law was criticized Saturday by some of the people who must enforce it because the law allows minor juvenile offenders to be kept in foster homes rather than at Juvenile Hall.

"What we will end up with is a band of roving youths whom we will not be able to deal with until they commit serious crimes," Los Angeles Deputy Police Chief Wes Harvey told a conference at Loyola University Law School.

Presiding Juvenile Court Judge Richard Gaddis added, "They will be able to walk away from these community-care facilities, and that seems to cause certain problems."

The law, which becomes effective next Jan. 1, allows authorities to try serious juvenile offenders in adult court.

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp said that over a period of time the benefits of the law will outweigh the problems.

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Living trust

I have been hearing the phrase "living trust," but no one seems to know exactly what it is and how it works. Can Action Line explain it? Mrs. W.A., Lynwood.

"In trust" means that the control of your property and other assets is turned over to a trustee, such as a bank, which manages and invests the assets for the benefit of your designated heirs. With a living trust, the income from the assets would go to you during your lifetime. Trusts have become a popular way of avoiding probate in many cases, and with very large estates a trust arrangement frequently can reduce the amount of federal estate taxes. If you have a revocable living-trust arrangement, you can amend or cancel the arrangements at any time, but if you set up an irrevocable living trust you can't change it without the consent of all the persons mentioned in the original agreement, according to syndicated financial columnist Sylvia Porter. One disadvantage of a trust is that you generally lose total control over your property as long as the arrangement is in force, and part of your estate will pay the trustee's fees. Individuals frequently set up trusts so that they can control what happens to their estates after their deaths. A person can stipulate that his heirs will receive only the income from the trust as long as they

live or that they will inherit the principal at a certain time. For more information, you can contact a bank's trust department or an attorney who specializes in estate planning.

Disability

Several months ago, Action Line helped me get some information from the Department of the Army about disability benefits. In 1972, I suffered the loss of my left foot in Vietnam and retired from the Army with a 40 per cent disability rating. I was hospitalized for three months in 1975, and Action Line found out for me that I was eligible for 100 per cent disability benefits during that period if I waived part of my military retirement pay for those months. You instructed me to apply to the VA for benefits, which I did in March. The military immediately reduced my retirement pay, but the VA has never paid me. I also was supposed to get a clothing allowance from the VA, but I've never received that, either. Can Action Line try to help me again? C.N., Long Beach.

By now you should have received the clothing allowance and you should get your full compensation payment within a month. The VA will notify the Army that you have been awarded compensation benefits for your period of hospitalization, and your retirement pay will be increased to your previous rate. A VA spokesman said your claim initially was delayed because the hospital hadn't submitted verification of your treatment. After we contacted the VA, your claim was expedited. The spokesman said your clothing allowance had been sent to your previous address and returned to the VA. We supplied the VA with your current address, and it was resent.

Delayed certificate

My aunt was born in San Bernardino and delivered by a midwife, and her birth was never registered. Over the years, she has sought information as to how she could have her birth registered, but hasn't accomplished anything. Could you please tell us what can be done to successfully register her birth? P.H., Long Beach.

To file a delayed registration of birth in California, your aunt needs to supply two affidavits, notarized and recorded, signed by two persons who remember the time and place of her birth. In addition, one document over five years old that confirms her date and place of birth, such as her marriage records, her children's birth certificates, the original copy of a Social Security application, baptismal certificates that are either countersigned by the head of the church, notarized or sent with a letter of verification, or an old employment application, can be used. If the two personal affidavits cannot be provided, then two of the other documents above must be provided, and one must confirm her parents' names also. A \$5 fee must be mailed in with the documents and the completed application for delayed registration, which you can pick up at your local health department, to Vital Statistics Section, 410 "N" St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Reward offered in case of vanished businessman

Glenn Doughty, owner of Fleet Aire Inc., a Wilmington manufacturer and distributor of recreational vehicles, has been missing since Nov. 3.

Police called by Mrs. Doughty to check the agency at 1321 Alameda St. after Doughty failed to return home that evening found it deserted, with the doors open and safe door standing open. Doughty's car — a 1976 Buick Regal, landau top, license 927-RCV — was gone.

Harbor Division detectives of the Los Angeles Police Department believe Doughty was the victim of a kidnapping-robbery.

Secret Witness will pay a reward for information leading to the arrest and felony conviction of any person responsible, ranging from \$500 for a robbery-

kidnaping conviction to \$2,000 for a murder conviction.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m.



to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90842.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-17.)

I.P.T readers get half price for ice show

Special half-price tickets for the Dec. 7 opening night performance of Holiday on Ice at the Long Beach Arena will be available to Independent, Press-Telegram readers later this week.

A coupon to appear in the newspapers will offer a chance to attend Independent, Press-Telegram Family Night at a reduced

price. Dianne de Leeuw, 1976 World Figure Skating Champion and Silver Medalist in the 1976 Winter Olympics, will make her professional debut in the show's 32nd edition.

Titled "A Return to Romance," the program will also feature the zany antics of Big Bird, the Cookie Monster and

several other Sesame Street Muppet characters.

The special ticket rate is offered for opening night only, and all orders must include the half-price coupon.

Regular-priced tickets for the Dec. 7 to 12 engagement are available at the arena box office for \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50.

Shop all stores Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

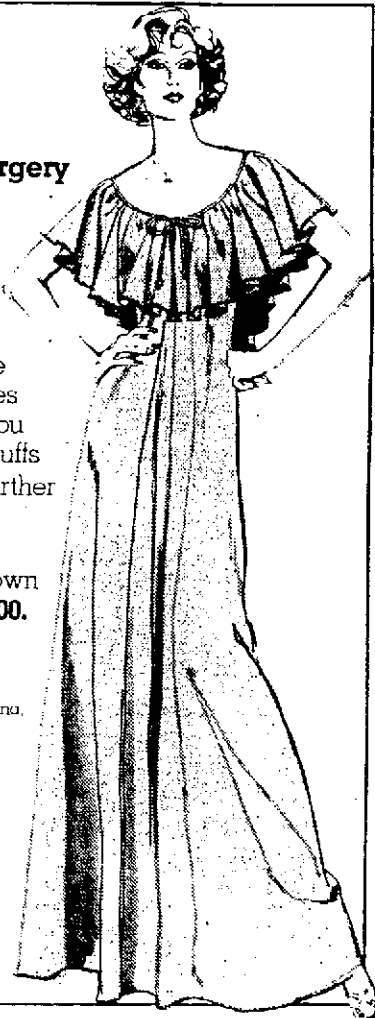
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SNUGGIES old-fashioned fancy pointelle knit undies by formaid

These were what all proper young ladies wore under everything back in grandma's day. Now you can wear them for fun or warmth ... or both. These clever English imports are wool/nylon and trimmed in dainty Swiss lace. White or nude, M-L-XL. Sleeveless top, **8.50 & 10.00**. S/s top **10.50 & 12.00**. Matching pant, **8.00 & 9.50**.

Daywear Undies, all stores except Marina Pacific



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EDWARD H. LEVI



HENRY KISSINGER



ELLIOT RICHARDSON



WILLIAM E. SIMON

McClain quits

Patrick J. McClain, assistant manager of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, has resigned to become manager of the chamber in Everett, Wash.

McClain had been with the Torrance chamber for four years.

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Unemployment line unlikely for Cabinet

By MARJORIE HUNTER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—They got their "to be laid off" notices in the chill hours before dawn on Nov. 3. But unlike millions of other Americans, they are not likely to swell the unemployment lines this winter.

They are the members of President Ford's Cabinet.

Some plan to go back to their old jobs. Some plan extended vacations. Others just aren't saying what they will do when their government jobs officially end with Jimmy Carter's inauguration on Jan. 20.

For at least two members of the cabinet, William E. Simon and Thomas S. Kleppe, there is no financial pressure to find new employment. Treasury Secretary Simon and Interior Secretary Kleppe are millionaires.

But even the wealthy among the Cabinet's 11 members are expected to remain in the job market.

MOST OF the speculation, at least at Washington dinners and along the corridors of government buildings, has centered on what the most celebrated member of the Cabinet, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, will do when the Democrats take office. Kissinger has said, jestingly: "I'm being considered for chief of protocol."

On another occasion, he jokingly told one reporter: "I'm looking into a job with the CAB (the Civil Aeronautics Board)."

While Kissinger, 53, has declined to say seriously what he plans to do, friends are convinced that he will probably accept one of several lucrative offers (reportedly in the \$1-million to \$2-million range) to write his memoirs.

An aide said this week that Kissinger would meet with "a few people" about future plans, but declined to elaborate.

KISSINGER also is known to have expressed some interest in establishing some "special relationship" with Harvard University that would allow him to return there in a part-time capacity other than that of ordinary professor. He was professor of government there before joining the Nixon

administration in 1969. In any event, close friends expect Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, to remain in Washington at least until next summer.

Simon, 48, has indicated some interest in returning to the private financial community, perhaps even to Salomon Brothers, the Wall Street industrial banking firm in which he was a partner before coming to Washington in 1972.

HE GAVE some hint of this recently in a speech in New York City when he said, in jest, that if Mayor Abraham Beame would allow him back into that city, he might be interested in going back to work there. It was Simon who angered New York City officials when he demanded stringent economic reforms as a condition for supporting the city in its financial crisis a year ago.

Simon also has not ruled out a try for political office in New Jersey, although he has said he would not run for governor there next year.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, at 65 the oldest Cabinet member, may return to the University of Chicago Law School. He was president of the university when named attorney general in February 1975 and is on leave as a law professor.

Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, 56, has no immediate plans after he leaves office, but is expected to remain in the Washington area.

FRIENDS say that Richardson has not ruled out political office in his native Massachusetts. Some have encouraged him to run for governor there in 1978.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, 44, also has not indicated what he plans to do. A onetime Chicago investment banker, he has been in and out of Washington since his election to the House in 1962, and friends believe he will remain here, at least for some months.

Some believe that Rumsfeld might eventually return to Illinois and run for public office, perhaps the Senate, but there will be no Senate seats open there for several years. He also is believed to have presidential ambitions.

Two members of the

Cabinet, John A. Knebel and David Matthews, have already decided on their futures. Matthews, 40, secretary of health, education and welfare, will return to his old job as president of the University of Alabama. Knebel, also 40, the interim secretary of agriculture, plans to resume private law practice in Washington.

KLEPPE, 57, a onetime investment banker from North Dakota, is likely to remain either in the Washington area or somewhere along the East Coast. A millionaire, his hobby is training harness horses.

Carla Hills, 42, secretary of housing and urban development, has not disclosed her plans. She and her husband, Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, may return to private law practice.

William T. Coleman Jr., 56, secretary of transportation, has said he feels it would be improper to discuss his future plans until he leaves office. He was a member of a Philadelphia law firm before coming to Washington.

SECRETARY of Labor W. J. Usery Jr., 52, has no plans, he says. A onetime welder and later negotiator for the International Association of Machinists, Usery was director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service before joining the Cabinet early this year.

Of all the Cabinet members, he might be in the best position to stay on in a Carter administration. Usery is a Democrat. He's also from Georgia.

Court orders Viet bonus for objector

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A district court judge has ordered the state to pay its \$300 Vietnam War bonus to a conscientious objector, but the state may appeal that ruling.

Johnson County District Court Judge William Eads last week ruled that H. Patrick Semple of Coralville is entitled to the state bonus for Vietnam veterans even though he was discharged from the Air Force in 1971 as a conscientious objector.

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Ford adman says blacks, Dole cost election

By DICK BRAUDE
BOSTON (AP) — Republicans lost the White House because they ignored the black vote and because the GOP vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Robert Dole, contributed little to President Ford's campaign, says the man responsible for much of the campaign's advertising.

"Blacks were taken for granted, written off," Boston advertising executive Malcolm MacDougall said. "Writing off the blacks was the most significant thing in the election. It was a terrible mistake, a total disaster."

Post-election polls indicated that President-elect Jimmy Carter got 80 to 90 percent of the black vote.

MacDougall is a partner in the Boston ad firm of Humphrey, Browning and MacDougall. He joined the Ford campaign in August. MacDougall said Dole was too closely associated with midwestern interests. Of the Kansas senator, MacDougall said:

"We didn't think he fit into our strategy of presenting Ford as a leader. Carter thought (Sen. Walter) Mondale would help him, but we thought Dole wouldn't add anything."

"If you have a commercial on national television, going into every state, you run the risk of slightly hurting your cause by including Dole."

Is another part of the interview, MacDougall said of Dole: "You'll notice we didn't use him in any ads, and that speaks for itself."

MacDougall said if Ford had won even a modest percentage of the black vote, he would have won the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

MacDougall said he created 130 radio and television ads for Ford. The plan, he said, was to portray Ford as a national leader, but Ford failed to

Ford lays plans for 'final days'

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — On his eight-day vacation here, President Ford relaxed and made plans for the last 66 days of his administration. He will decide his own future sometime after returning to Washington Monday, aides reported.

Particularly, he is expected to decide where he will establish his home base after leaving the White House Jan. 20, the aides said.

The President spent his final weekend in Palm Springs swimming, playing golf and getting in some sessions with Budget Director James Lynn on the fiscal 1978 budget that he must send to the new Congress in January.

Arrangements were being made for a White House meeting between President-elect Jimmy Carter and Ford later this month as transition efforts progress.

The post-election vacation has provided what one aide described as needed "breathing space" for Ford to get over the fatigue and disappointment of his election defeat, as well as a chance for reflection on his own future.

present a program for the future.

"To get an issue-oriented speech on the network news was almost impossible. . . . All you get is the goats," MacDougall said.

The loss of Texas, a key state, was blamed by MacDougall on Ronald Reagan, who lost the GOP nomination to Ford. MacDougall said Reagan urged Texas voters to "vote Republican," but did not specify "vote for

Ford."

Ford's pardon of his predecessor, former President Nixon, MacDougall said, "should have been addressed at the outset. We never confronted it. He should have pointed out that it was very wise to pardon (Nixon) because, if he hadn't, the trial would be just starting and the issue still would be hanging over the country."

Some factors, however, were beyond Ford's control, MacDougall said, cit-

ing Carter's religion.

"It was a tremendous advantage for him," he said, "because reborn Christians and the evangelical movement is the strongest force in the country today."

MacDougall's agency is one of New England's biggest. It received an undisclosed fee for the loan of MacDougall to the Ford effort.

"We came from 'way back,'" MacDougall said of the Ford campaign. "We

peaked on election day. We gave it our best shot and lost."

Later, MacDougall said his remarks were misinterpreted and sought to clarify them.

"I never said to anybody that Dole was a liability or could have cost us the election," MacDougall said. "I did say that we did not feature Sen. Dole in our television commercials with the exception of a commercial that was used in the west-

ern part of the country." He added:

"Our commercials were trying to present the President and the President's leadership capabilities and accomplishments in office. 'Inasmuch as Dole had nothing to do with those subjects, we didn't use him in those commercials.'"

Dole was mentioned in newspaper advertisements and bumper stickers used in the campaign, he said. MacDougall said the

Ford campaign realized that Mondale would benefit Carter in the North and Northeast more than Dole would help Ford in those areas.

"We didn't see him (Dole) as a real plus in the North, but that doesn't mean we saw him as a liability," he said.

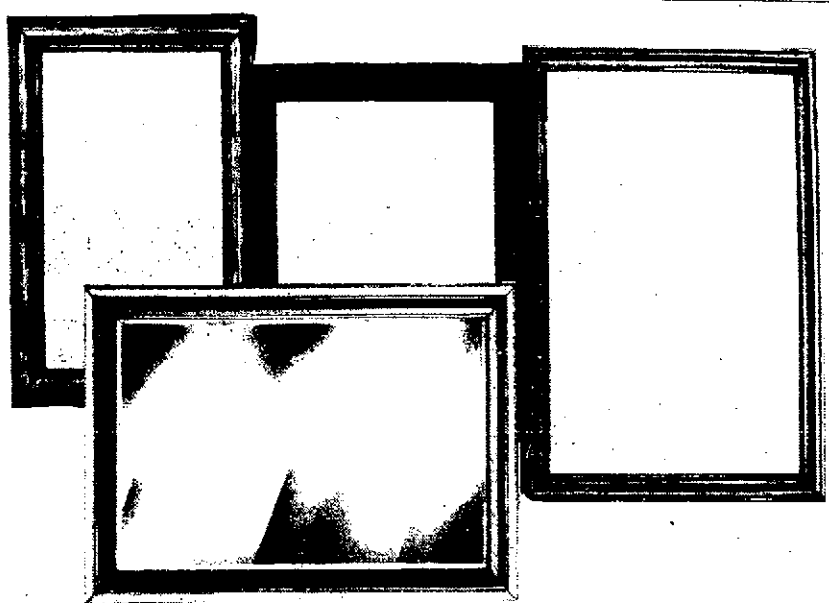
The Ford-Dole ticket did not win black votes, MacDougall said, because "we completely failed to communicate our message to the black community."



MALCOLM MacDOUGALL
"Total disaster"
—AP Wirephoto

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Now you can save 20% on all mirrors and wall decor priced at \$25 and above. Choose from styles to suit bath, bar, entry, bedroom, any room where you want to add a touch of lustre. Classic and modern designs, in many shapes and sizes. Come and save at these low prices!

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Reg. \$40. Wildlife designs make a handsome addition to any room. Natural ash background plus a rich brown border and pine frame for a variety of warm earth tones.

Sale \$52

Reg. \$65. Our collection of large lattice framed pictures measure 34x40" overall. Choose from a selection of decorator prints, all framed with real wood latticework.

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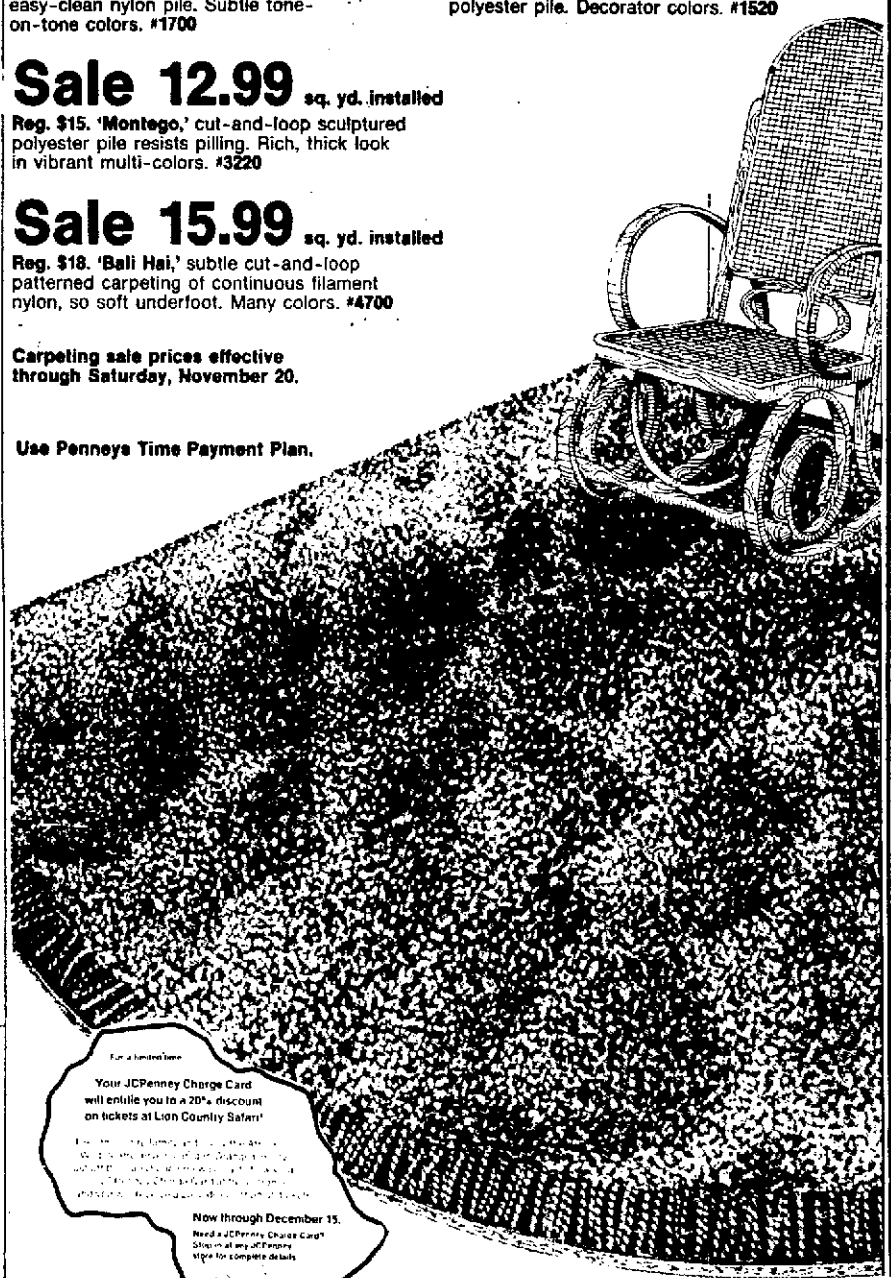
Reg. \$15. 'Montego,' cut-and-loop sculptured polyester pile resists pilling. Rich, thick look in vibrant multi-colors. #3220

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Oswald 'told Cubans he would kill JFK'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1964 memo by late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover quoted a bureau informant as saying Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he planned to kill President Kennedy, an informed source said Saturday.

The informant said his information came directly from Fidel Castro and was based on a report Castro had received from officials of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City, which Oswald visited on Sept. 27, 1963, according to this source's account of the memo.

The source said he had personally read the memo, but discounted its significance since Castro had made a similar statement publicly in August 1967 in an interview with a British journalist.

The source also discounted a report that the memo had only recently been discovered in Justice Department files, saying it had been provided to a Senate intelligence subcommittee headed by Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., earlier this year.

The source said he was virtually certain the same memo also went to the Warren Commission, which investigated the Kennedy slaying in 1964.

HOWEVER, G. David Sission, staff member who investigated the possibility of Oswald's involvement in a foreign conspiracy, said he had no recollection of the memo.

Justice Department and FBI officials declined all comment on the matter. Richard A. Sprague, chief counsel of a House committee investigating the Kennedy assassination, also refused to comment.

The account of the Hoover memo was published by the Washington Post in its Saturday editions.

Oswald's visit to the Cuban embassy in September 1963 has long been cited by those who believe the Cubans were involved in the Kennedy assassination, possibly in retaliation for CIA attempts to kill Castro.

The memo is not mentioned in the Schweiker subcommittee report issued in June, which was highly critical of the CIA and FBI investigations of the slaying.

THE SOURCE said the memo had not figured in the final report because Castro had made previous statements publicly.

In the August 1967 interview with a British journalist identified by the source as Comer Clark, Castro was quoted as saying that Cuban officials had heard Oswald threaten Kennedy's life. However, Castro said Oswald's remarks were discounted as those of an unbalanced person and added that he did not warn U.S. officials of the threat because he was certain he would not be believed.

The story appeared in a Mexican newspaper, the source said, and a copy of it was provided to the Senate subcommittee by the CIA.

A copy of the article in its published form could not be immediately located.

Release of Nazi protested

ROME (AP)—Relatives of 335 Italians killed by Nazis during a World War II massacre planned a silent march to the victims' graves Sunday to protest the release from prison of the former Nazi SS officer who ordered the deaths.

A military tribunal ordered Herbert Kappler's release Saturday, ending 28 years of imprisonment.

The 69-year-old Kappler lay critically ill in a Rome hospital when the order was issued, and only a handful of reporters and photographers kept vigil outside.

KAPPLER's attorney, Franco Cuttica, said it would be at least Monday before authorities could arrange to escort Kappler out of Italy to Germany, where he has said he wants to die. Kappler is reportedly suffering from stomach cancer.

The massacre took place on March 24, 1944, in retaliation for an attack by Italian partisans the day before in which 32 German soldiers were killed.

A 1948 court found that Kappler had been following orders in ordering the killing of 320 persons—German policy called for 10-to-1 retaliation for German deaths—but held him directly responsible for the other deaths.

KAPPLER, who surrendered voluntarily after the war, maintained the extra deaths were due to the confusion of the moment.

Kappler spent most of his imprisonment in a medieval castle-prison at the town of Gaeta south of Rome. Still jailed there is Walter Reder of Austria, held responsible for the death of 1,830 villagers in the Appennines near Bologna.

The Ardeatine Caves on the southern edge of Rome, where the massacre victims are buried, have become a national shrine. Annual ceremonies are held to honor the dead.

Benito Zaccagnini, secretary-general of the ruling Christian Democrat party, said the decision to release Kappler was based on "humanitarian reasons," but he added that "no tribunal can erase the memory of the martyrs of the Ardeatine Caves."

U.S. 'ignored Korea lobby during war'

Afraid to jeopardize Seoul's commitment of troops to fight Hanoi

By RICHARD HALLORAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—A former State Department official in charge of Korean affairs says the Nixon administration did little to curb an improper South Korean lobby here because it did not want to jeopardize the Korean commitment of 52,000 troops to the Vietnam war.

Donald K. Ranard, director of the Office of Korean Affairs from 1970 through 1974, said in an interview that senior administration officials were preoccupied with the Vietnam war in the early 1970s, when the Korean lobby started, and did not want to embarrass an ally. Ranard said he could recall no specific policy guidance on this question but he added:

"There was always a feeling below the surface that the Korea lobby was to be left alone. We were in a position where we thought we needed them in Vietnam. We sure weren't going to be rapping their knuckles in Washington when we needed their help elsewhere."

RANARD recalled that American officials had to persuade the South Koreans to release American-built F5 jet fighters to the South Vietnamese. In another instance, he said, President Nixon wrote a personal letter to President Park Chung Hee asking him to keep Korean forces in Vietnam longer than planned.

Ranard said he repeatedly brought the Korean lobby to the attention of his superiors. He said there was no deliberate at-

tempt at a cover-up. It was simply that nothing was ever done about the lobby.

Ranard said that William P. Rogers, then secretary of state; Henry A. Kissinger, then presidential assistant for national security affairs; and William B. Saxbe, attorney general in the latter days of the Nixon administration, were informed on the Korean operation.

Former Defense Secre-

EXCLUSIVE

tary Melvin R. Laird said last week that he had been aware of an improper Korean lobby and had warned the State Department about it. He also said he had warned the South Koreans that it was harmful.

A MEMORANDUM written by U. Alexis Johnson, undersecretary of state for political affairs, shows that he knew about the Korean operation in 1971. Laird also said that William J. Porter, ambassador to Korea from 1967 to 1971 and undersecretary from 1973 to 1974, and Philip C. Habib, ambassador to Korea from 1971 to 1974, all knew of the Korean lobby. Rogers could not be reached for comment.

Robert L. Funseth, a State Department spokesman, said any charge that State Department officials failed to curb improper acts by South Koreans in an effort to preserve the Korean troop commitment in Vietnam was "absolutely false."

Senior State Department officials have privately acknowledged that they knew of the Korean

operation, but contended that "bureaucratic lethargy" precluded an investigation. The Justice Department had no comment. The case is before a federal grand jury here.

SAXBE, now ambassador to India, said in New Delhi that he was never informed that Park Tong Sun, a key South Korean operative known in the United States as Tongsun Park, was under investigation, but he said that he suspected something toward the end of his term as attorney general.

Saxbe said he did not order an investigation because he had no concrete information to go on. But congressional documents show that the FBI began investigating Korean Central Intelligence Agency operations in America in 1973, while Saxbe was attorney general.

Federal officials said the FBI lacked the manpower for a thorough investigation until 1975, just after Saxbe left for India. Those officials said that counterintelligence

units of the bureau were occupied with watching agents of adversary nations and had little time for agents of allies.

U.S. government interest in Korean organizations here was aroused at least as early as 1970. The following account was pieced together from Ranard, congressional testimony, American officials and former Korean diplomats:

The State Department was suspicious of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, part of the lobby, in 1970 and asked for an audit by the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS, however, found that the foundation could retain its tax-exempt status.

In 1971, American intelligence reports were circulated to the Defense Department, the State Department and the National Security Council staff with information about a high-level meeting in President Park's office to plan the strategy to influence the American

Congress.

Rogers learned of the Korean lobby when House Speaker Carl Albert called the State Department in 1971 to suggest that Tongsun Park accompany a congressional delegation to Seoul. Ranard advised that Park be excluded because of his questionable activities in Washington. The State Department that year also learned that Park had offered Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., a contribution of \$1,000. That same year, Undersecretary Johnson asked the Justice Department to investigate Radio Free Asia, a subsidiary of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation.

The next year, Justice Department investigators came across a financial connection between Tongsun Park and Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., in an investigation of Gallagher.

In 1973 there was a pickup in American awareness of Korean actions. Habib told the embassy staff in Seoul that Tongsun Park was as-

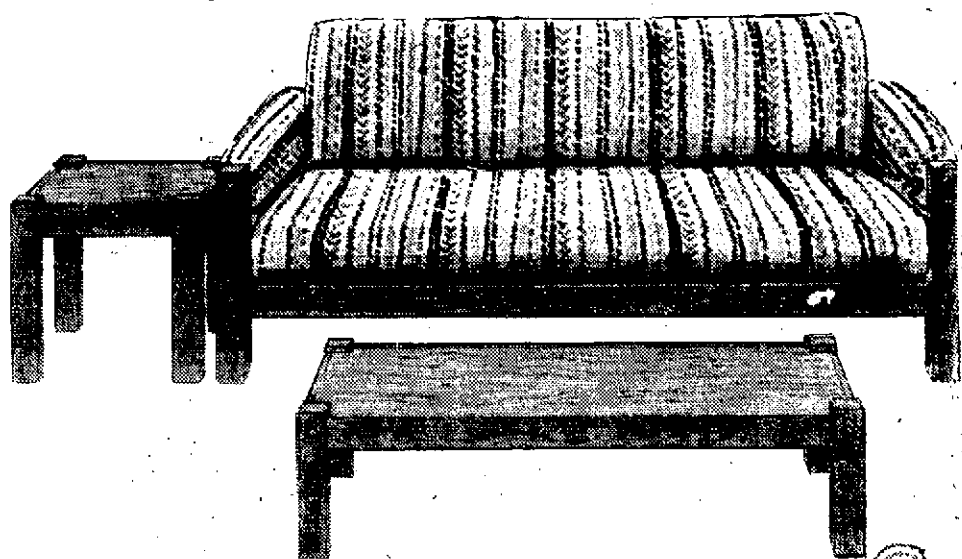
sociated with the Korean CIA and told the Agency for International Development that Park was getting money from American rice growers.

THE State Department informed the Justice Department that KCIA agents were harassing Korean residents of the U.S. The FBI investigated and confirmed that report, and the State Department warned the Korean Embassy that the harassment must cease.

A Korean diplomat, Lee Jai Hyon, took political asylum here in June 1973. In August, he was questioned by the FBI for the first of several interviews that went on for a year. He said he told them much about KCIA operations here.

More evidence was presented to Fraser's subcommittee in March this year. By June, the FBI and the Justice Department had enough evidence to present the case to the grand jury.

Starts Sunday, November 14.



Closeout!

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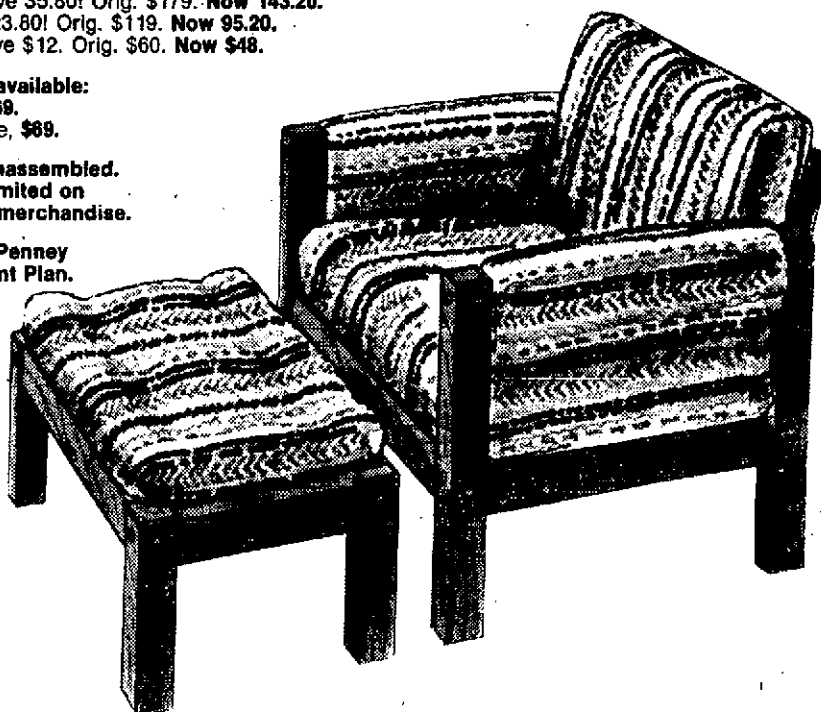
Now 159.20. Orig. \$199 This easy-living furniture assembles easily for handy transporting. Great for family room, cabin or condo. Contemporary styling with loose seat and back cushions of polyurethane covered in a handsome striped Herculon® olefin.

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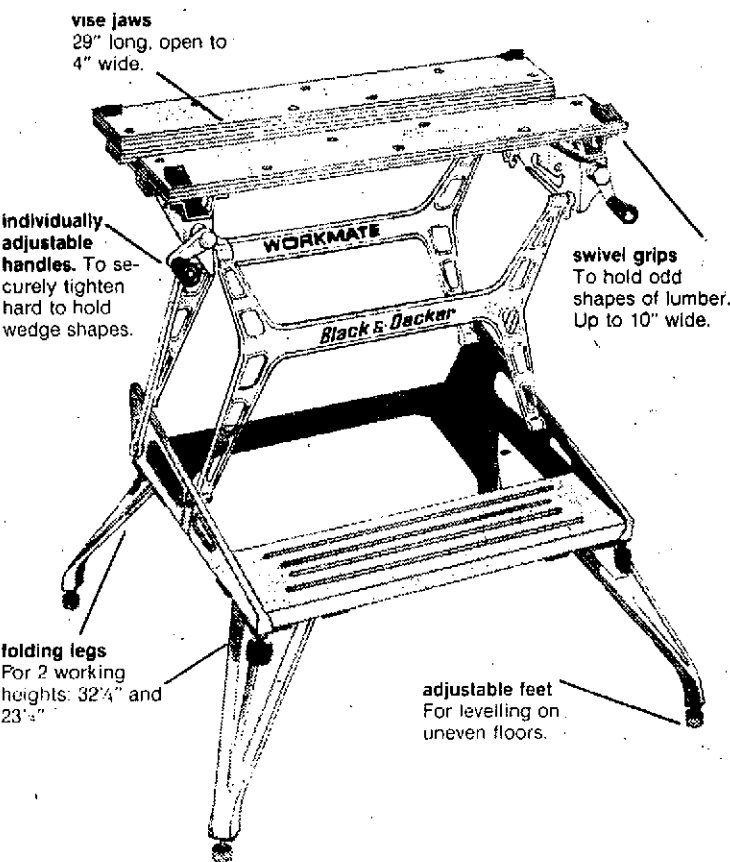


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POW who 'chose' China missed the U.S. people most

By RONALD YATES
Knight News Service

It's been three months since James Veneris came home to Hawthorne.
It's his first look at America since he went away to Korea as an Army infantryman in 1950.
Much to his delight he has not found himself a stranger in the land of his birth. Nor has he found himself cut off from relatives and friends.
But in 1953, after the Korean war, when Veneris and 23 other Americans in Chinese prisoner-of-war camps shocked America by choosing to live in Communist China instead of repatriation to the United States, he wasn't sure just how Americans would react to him if he ever came back to Hawthorne.

"THE UNITED STATES is a lot like it was when I left, maybe more modern, but the people, well, the people are still the same great people," Veneris said, sitting in the living room of his 78-year-old mother's small frame house. "Everybody has been great. Nobody has given me a hard time."
"About the only difference I've noticed between America in 1950 and America today is that Americans seem less complacent than they were in 1950. They seem to be asking more questions and taking less for granted in Washington, and that's a good sign."
"Many people want to know what I've missed most about America while I was living in China," he said, pouring himself a cup of tea. "Well, I can tell you I didn't come back home to see all the new cars, the freeways, the tall buildings, that kind of stuff. I came back to see people. I never missed the material things, just the people."

THERE IS NO regret in Veneris' voice when he talks about what he did 23 years ago.
He knew that by staying in China he could be cutting himself off forever from his homeland, from his relatives and his friends.
He knew what a nation seized by the hysteria of McCarthy witch hunts would say about him.
"They called me a turncoat, called me a traitor, but I never stopped being an American," Veneris said, running his hand through graying black hair. "I never denounced my country or the American people. I'm an American and proud of it. I have never been a Communist, nor am I interested in Chinese politics. I just love the Chinese people."
"In fact, I consider myself an American patriot. After all, I went to China 18 years before President Nixon did. And the reason I went is because I knew the Chinese people were not our enemies."
"I said that in 1953 and nobody, not the press, not the American people, believed me. And now that I'm back I can look at Americans and say, 'See, I told you so.'"
Veneris said he will return in about a month to Tsinan, China, 300 miles south of Peking, where he has a wife and two children.
Life in China has apparently agreed with Veneris. He is lean, well tanned and full of energy.
"My mother says I'm a new man," Veneris said. "She says I look better now than when she last saw me 26 years ago. She also says she is glad that I am happy and have a stable life."

BEFORE THE Korean war Veneris had anything but a stable life. After serving five years in the Pacific during World War II, he came home and moved from one factory job to another, drifting from city to city.
"When the Korean war broke out in 1950 and they asked World War II veterans to join up again, I was one of the first volunteers," Veneris said.
"I had been proud to fight against the Japanese in World War II and I figured I would be proud to fight in Korea also. I believed Sen. McCarthy when he said Americans had to stop the 'red hordes' in Korea."
"But both Korea and Vietnam were unjust wars for America. America won World War I and World War II because they were just wars, but she lost in Vietnam and Korea because they were unjust wars. I think that is a valuable lesson for all Americans—don't get involved in other nations' civil wars. That's what Chairman Mao always said."
Veneris, who was in America when Mao Tse-tung died, said Mao's death is a great loss to the Chinese people.

"CHAIRMAN MAO brought the Chinese people out of 6,000 years of bitterness and misery to a point where they are living better than ever before," Veneris said. "Mao was one of the greatest men in the last 2,000 years."
Veneris insists he was never brainwashed or coerced into opting for life in China.
"That's just a lot of McCarthy era bunk about American POWs being brainwashed," Veneris said emphatically. "Nobody has ever told me what to do, I'm no robot. I went to China to learn."
And learn he has. He learned Chinese in four years and knows 5,000 Chinese ideographs—more than enough to read a newspaper and most books. He also went to the People's University in Peking, where he earned a doctor's degree in social science.
Veneris' decision to go to China instead of returning to America earned him nothing but anathema in Washington.

He was dishonorably discharged from the Army, three years' back pay he had earned as a POW was forfeited and he was labeled a subversive. Despite such dubious credentials, the State Department says Veneris will not be prosecuted for any crime and, as far as it is concerned, he is just another U.S. citizen living abroad.

Viet parley under Carter seen Hanoi's communique called encouraging

By FLORA LEWIS
New York Times Service

PARIS — Although the State Department said there was no progress on the issue of Americans missing in action during the talks with Vietnam here Friday, French diplomatic sources took a communique issued Friday night by the Vietnamese delegation as an encouraging sign that serious negotiations can begin once there is a new administration in Washington.
The American delegates left Paris after Friday's meeting and were understood to have flown to Washington. No date was announced for the next meeting.

THE Vietnamese said Hanoi was "disposed toward an exchange of views on the problems which preoccupy the American side and to meet fully its obligations under Article 8B of the Paris-Vietnam accords." Article 8B requires a complete accounting of the fate of all missing American servicemen and every

possible effort to locate and repatriate the remains of those who died.
The United States has demanded a full report on the missing as a precondition for the much broader talks on "normalization of relations in the mutual interest of both parties" that the Vietnamese say they want.
It is generally believed by American officials that all living American prisoners have been returned and that those listed as missing are almost certainly dead. A reliable source said the Department of Defense has been considering an announcement that the 800 listed as missing must be presumed dead. Such a move was being prepared by the Pentagon and would probably have been taken late this year had President Ford been elected. Now the decision is expected to be left to President-elect Jimmy Carter.
It would have important political as well as economic implications in the United States. So long as the servicemen are listed

as missing, their families receive their full pay with combat bonuses and all benefits. When they are pronounced dead, there is a lump-sum settlement and pension rights go into effect.
A declaration changing the status of the list would remove the major obstacle on the American side to proceeding with substantive negotiations.
The United States hinted that it was interested in moving on to broader political and economic issues when it referred in its bland announcement Friday to talks with the "Socialist Republic of Vietnam."
That is the new name that Hanoi has chosen for the unified country. The American use of the name indicated that Washington does not intend to haggle over recognition.
When Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam was visiting Paris last month, shortly before the American elections, he expressed the hope that a new U.S. administration "will be more farsighted than its predecessor."

Four die as train hits car

GLENDALE (AP)—Four youths were killed Saturday when a speeding train smashed into their car, dragging the vehicle two blocks before the train could stop.
Authorities said the victims were Christopher Johnson, 20; Steven Ross, 17; Robert Renville, 19, and Paul Lomeli, 19, all of La Crescenta.

the statement simply said that aid was an American "obligation."
"This is not only a question of right, but also a question of honor, of responsibility and of conscience," the communique said, a much softer phrasing than in some past Hanoi declarations linking aid with war reparations and an acknowledgement of aggressive guilt.
Hanoi called for "carrying out what had been agreed in the mixed economic commission in Paris in 1973." In those

The conciliatory tone of the Vietnamese communique after Friday's talks seemed to reflect both this expectation and a realization that the United States can at any time withdraw the issue of the missing servicemen.

Instead of demanding as in the past that the United States fulfill Article 21 of the Paris agreements pledging American aid for reconstruction throughout Indochina simultaneously with a Vietnamese accounting of the missing,

negotiations the United States offered postwar aid but refused to consider it as anything but a gesture of good will for the future.

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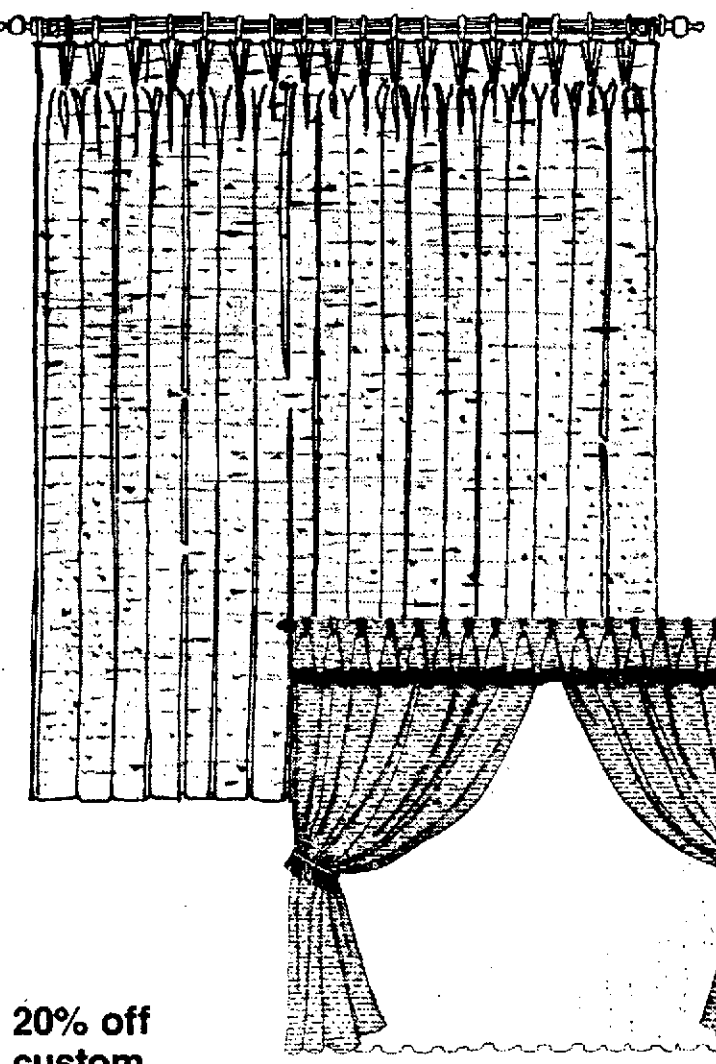
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Bigger cars dominating market again

DETROIT (AP) — After a fling with little cars, Americans reaffirmed their love for the big ones in the 1976 model year. Full-size and intermediate models dominated the industry's list of best sellers.

Eight of the top 10 new domestic cars sold in the recently ended model year were big — four full-size and four midsize — while only two were compacts, industry figures show.

The smallest cars — the subcompacts — didn't make the best-seller list for 1976.

By contrast, half of the top 10 sellers in the 1975 model year were compacts or subcompacts, while only two were full-size.

Auto analysts say the conditions that sparked a romance two years ago between a fickle public and little cars no longer exist.

"There isn't as much interest in the lowest-priced, fuel-slingiest model," said a sales analyst at Ford Motor Co. "The economy has improved, gasoline prices never went to \$1 a gallon — like some people had predicted — and fears of another oil embargo have eased."

But at the same time, consumers simply aren't choosing big cars over small ones. Rather, the market is gravitating toward the center.

American Motors Corp. felt the switch from

small cars most sharply. The only U.S. car maker still in a sales rut, AMC lost a record \$51.1 million in the July-September quarter and ended up \$46.3 million in the red for fiscal 1976, ended Sept. 30.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. said a "sharp fall-off in passenger car sales during the last half of the fiscal year" was the major reason for AMC's losses. He predicted that segment would regain momentum next year.

AMC's domestic car sales so far this year are off 24 per cent from 1975 levels, while the Big Three automakers are up 27 per cent.

The list of best sellers for 1976 shows people shopping for small cars bought compacts over subcompacts, while big-car buyers took intermediates over full-size models.

The No. 1 domestic car in the model year was the midsize Oldsmobile Cutlass, which recorded a 67 per cent sales gain from 1975 to shove the perennial leader — the full-size Chevrolet — into second place.

Sales of the Cutlass, the third-best seller in 1975, were 479,600, while the Chevrolet totaled 457,800, a 9 per cent increase from 1975.

The compact Ford Granada moved up from eighth to No. 3 with sales of 404,500, up 67 per cent from 1975. The full-size Ford dropped from second to No. 4 despite a 29 per cent gain to 385,200 sales.

No. 5 was the midsize Chevy Monte Carlo, up from seventh in 1975. Another Chevy intermediate — the Chevelle — dropped one spot to No. 6. The No. 7 car was Chevy's compact Nova, down a spot from 1975.

The last three members of the top 10 are newcomers to the list. No. 8 was the midsize Buick Century, with sales up 77 per cent. No. 9 was the full-size Buick, which posted a 39 per cent gain, and No. 10 was the full-size Oldsmobile, which had a 41 per cent sales increase.

Ford's subcompact Pinto, which was fourth in 1975, fell to 11th due to an 11 per cent sales decline. The subcompact Chevy Vega, 10th in 1975, fell far down the list because of a sharp 36 per cent decline — attributed in part to the debut of the mini-Chevy Chevette.

Also missing from the 1976 list was the now-defunct compact Plymouth Valiant, which was ninth the year before.

Total domestic car sales in the model year were 8.45 million, up 28 per cent from 6.59 million in 1975. But sales of the predominantly small imports — like their domestic counterparts — declined in the model year. Sales of 1.42 million were off 10 per cent from 1.58 million in 1975.

Kennedy meets Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in an interview with the Vatican radio Saturday that he does not believe a constitutional amendment against abortion could attract enough support to win passage.

But he said there are other areas in which Congress can act in favor of human life and said he remains opposed to abortion.

Kennedy was interviewed during a visit to Rome in which he has met government and party leaders. He spent 30 minutes Friday with Pope Paul VI.

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Road to integration—or urban stagnation?

Interstate Hwy. System turns 20

By WILLIAM STEVENS
New York Times Service

TOPEKA, Kan. — No hands will play. No birthday parties are planned. Few people are even aware of the occasion — not even here in the wide-open spaces, where super-highways are not only an inseparable part of the free life but almost an article of faith.

That is perhaps one measure of how thoroughly taken for granted, and how deeply embedded in American Life, the greatest public-works project in history (so it is called) has become.

Twenty years ago today, on Nov. 14, 1956, an eight-mile stretch of concrete roadway was opened to traffic in the Flint Hills six miles west of Topeka. With that, the creation of the Interstate Highway System began in earnest. The eight-mile segment of what is now Interstate 70 was the first in the country to be completed with funds provided by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, which brought the Interstate System into being by paying 90 per cent of its cost.

Two decades later, it is clear that the impact of the Interstate System on the national life has been immeasurable. It has extended the practical horizons of the everyday citizen by leagues and become the agent of his liberation from the bonds of geography.

With Walt Whitman, he can say, "I inhale great draughts of space, the east and the west are mine, and the north and the south are mine."

The system has drawn the regions of the country closer together. It has changed the country's patterns of commerce, work, recreation, personal relationships and even its perceptions: Distance is now conceived in hours instead of miles.

The interstate highways have made fortunes for

some and ruined others; meant prosperity for some towns and stagnation for others; created a whole new class of freeway bases near interchanges across the continent.

The system has saved tens of thousands of lives, but is attacked as a concrete juggernaut that has both ravaged nature and destroyed cities.

It has been a major instrument in rearranging the face of urban America, speeding the flow of people and businesses outward, helping to create new clusters of social organization on the outer fringe and helping to dim the lights of central cities built around other modes of transportation.

The superhighways have indeed become the centerpiece of a transportation system based overwhelmingly on motor vehicles, and as such they have pushed the railroads into indefinite eclipse.

To some who see this as a disaster for the mass-transit needs of the big cities, the Interstate System is a major road to profit for the "highway trust" or the "road gang" or the "highwaymen" — the alliance of auto, oil, construction, rubber, asphalt, limestone and trucking interests that has been the system's biggest promoter and protector.

After 20 years the system is still to be finished. It was to have been completed by 1972. But in 1976 about 38,000 of its projected 42,500 miles are open.

It has cost tens of billions of dollars more than the \$27 billion that was estimated at the start — \$62 billion so far, with estimates of the eventual construction price tag ranging from \$80 billion to \$100 billion.

Vocal segments of the urban population have rebelled against the system, delaying or blocking its extension into city after city.

But the system is unquestionably there in some ways. Some say it is difficult to remember what the country was like without the Interstates.

John Montgomery Sr. remembers when it was otherwise. Now the editor of the Daily Union at Junction City, about an hour's drive west of here on I-70, he is a former state highway commissioner who was present at the opening of that first

eight-mile stretch 20 years ago.

Like millions of other Americans, he recalls when the main highways were two-lane roads, with unimproved shoulders, often with sharp curves and no sight lines to oncoming vehicles.

"I wonder how the hell we lived through that period," Montgomery says. Many motorists didn't. In 1956, 6.28 Americans died in traffic accidents for every 100 million miles traveled. By 1974 the figure had dropped to 3.57 deaths, and the interstate highways are viewed as a major reason for the drop. The rate on the interstates in 1974 was 1.55 deaths.

Before the interstates, Montgomery remembers, "you'd get up early and drive until late in the afternoon, and if you made 300 miles a day you were really doing something."

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Blood-letting grows over donors

System must be voluntary, insists Red Cross

By EDWARD EDELSON
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Something important is happening in blood banking — something that could have a direct effect on the supply and cost of the blood that tens of thousands of Americans need annually.

Like most other developments in blood banking, this appears as one more chapter in the long fight between the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks. But behind the dispute is a

'Overdose epidemic' kills four

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sale of super-strength but impure heroin killed four persons and hospitalized at least 24 in "the worst overdose epidemic in D.C. history," police said Saturday.

Capt. Houston M. Bigelow, commander of the Narcotics Division, said metropolitan police know the general whereabouts of one or two suspects, described as sizable dealers previously arrested here.

More evidence is needed before arrests are attempted, he said.

Medical examiners' reports on the precise cause of death won't be completed until this week, but autopsy on three of the dead showed the "deaths were consistent with other overdose cases," he said.

Three deaths occurred at District of Columbia hospitals and one in Maryland, with some overdose reports also coming from Virginia. All the dead were men between 22 and 31 years old.

Drug samples voluntarily turned in at area hospitals after police issued a call for all possible victims to seek treatment showed five times as much heroin as samples taken off the streets in September, the officer said.

The brown powder also contained black specks he described as "an unknown impurity" that police chemists have not been able to identify.

"We've never seen anything like that before," he added.

Bigelow said the mysterious substance may be responsible for the casualties rather than the heroin itself.

He said the calls from hospitals and worried addicts began Friday night and peaked early Saturday. Seven persons remained hospitalized.

"I THINK we're probably at the end of the crisis," he said.

An assistant, Lt. Richard G. Simmonds, said, "We think a substantial amount, three to four ounces, has been distributed in the northwest area of the city."

The officers said those interviewed at hospitals pinpointed one source for the drugs and one area — 14th and T streets in the northwest quarter.

Bigelow said the usual level of overdoses in Washington is one or two a month or, at most, the seven recorded in both June and August.

serious debate, full of ethical overtones, about the source of blood used for transfusions.

Last month, the Red Cross pulled out of a clearinghouse agreement with the American Association of Blood Banks, which has about 2,000 hospital and other blood banks as members.

Under the agreement, credits were transferred back and forth for transfusions given by one organization for patients who were covered by the other. For example, if a New Yorker whose blood needs were covered by the New York Blood Program — which has a close working agreement with the Red Cross — got a five-pint transfusion from an AABB blood bank in New Jersey, the clearinghouse would give that blood bank five credits.

The association is charging that the Red

Cross pullout will confuse blood donors, increase costs and disrupt the blood-supply system. In turn, Dr. Aaron Kellner, head of the New York Blood Program, says the AABB is "creating a crisis where no crisis exists" and is talking "economic nonsense."

Both sides agree that the real issue is the way in which blood banks get Americans to give blood.

One major part of that issue has been settled. Prodded by the federal government, all parties in the field have agreed that the ultimate goal is to do away with paid donors. Under urging by federal officials, an American Blood Commission has been set up to work toward that goal.

But how do you get volunteer donors? The AABB position, according to its executive director Ben F. Peake, is that

blood donation is "an individual responsibility."

Most AABB members put that philosophy into action by charging a "nonreplacement fee": If a patient who has had a transfusion cannot get friends or neighbors to give a fixed amount of blood (sometimes one unit for each given to the patient, sometimes two or three), the price per pint goes up steeply.

"Without the nonreplacement fee we would not be able to meet the needs of the blood program," Peake said. "The nonreplacement fee is an incentive fee for people to give blood."

The Red Cross philosophy is that the blood supply is a responsibility of the entire community and that it is unfair to ask patients to round up donors. Kellner adds that it is also unfair to ask anyone to pay more than the

actual cost of a transfusion.

"Everybody who needs blood should get it, and they should pay no more than the costs," said Kellner. "There should be no penalties and no surcharges."

The New York Blood Program pulled out of the clearinghouse arrangement four years ago, Kellner added, and no crisis has resulted. The American Blood Commission has appointed a committee to monitor the effect of the pullout on the national blood supply. So far, it is too early to tell what will happen.

Kellner maintains that the 100,000 or so pints of blood handled by the clearinghouse was a negligible fraction of the total blood supply. Last year, the Red Cross collected about 4.2 million units, the AABB about 3.8 million units.

The blood bank association, however, is predicting that shortages are certain

to develop and that they might be severe in some areas.

The real question is whether Americans can develop the sense of community responsibility needed to maintain a volunteer donor system

without such goads as the nonparticipation fee. So far, only a few areas — the state of Connecticut, and the city of Rochester, N.Y., have been able to do that.

New York and the nation have made great

progress toward an all-volunteer blood donor program. The debate now is whether Americans must always be forced to give blood or whether they will give willingly, out of a sense of duty to their fellow citizens.



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Alaska eyes gas pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Wheeling and dealing like a Texas oil baron, Gov. Jay Hammond is swapping the state's share of natural gas from Prudhoe Bay for political muscle in support of an all-Alaska gas pipeline route.

Hammond disclosed Friday night the signing of a tentative contract for Tennessee Natural Gas Transmission Co., Southern Natural Gas Co. and El Paso Natural Gas Co. to buy 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas owned by the state.

But Hammond said the "sale will only be effective if the all-Alaska route is selected."

The contract makes the sale contingent on federal approval of El Paso's proposed pipeline route from Prudhoe Bay to Prince William Sound, parallel to the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. And then, like the crude oil from the trans-Alaska pipeline, it would go south by tanker in liquid form.

Hammond said the three firms would pay the state "the best price paid for gas from Prudhoe Bay," but no exact figures were available. Hammond's plans are tentative because they first must

have legislative approval. Hammond said the three firms selected to distribute the state's surplus gas would be "powerful allies" in an effort to counter campaigns by Arctic Gas Co. and Northwest Pipeline Co. for competing routes.

Arctic Gas, which is proposing a mainly Canadian route to the Midwest, already has spent more than \$100 million in support of its position. Northwest has proposed a route south to Fairbanks, which would then turn toward Canada and follow the Alcan Highway to the lower 48 states.

"Since we were trying to find political allies in this fight, it was crucial to pick companies that could truly help," Hammond said.

He said Tenneco was the biggest major gas company in the United States uncommitted on the issue and was "an acknowledged and experienced company in our nation's capital."

Hammond also said the "distribution system of Southern will logically extend the distribution proposed by El Paso — who knows, perhaps even to Plains, Ga."



GOV. JAY HAMMOND
Wheeling and Dealing

Hammond said he would prefer to "put a little more conservative mantle" on his deal rather than calling it wheeling and dealing, but acknowledged that the state's share of Prudhoe Bay gas represented political power which could be used for Alaska's benefit.

The Federal Power Commission has taken the three competing routes under advisement and is expected to announce its selection in December or January. But the final decision will be made by the President and Congress.

San Luis Obispo County terminal drawbacks cited

(Cont. from Page A-1)

In contrast, a terminal at Long Beach would accommodate giant tankers inside the harbor, with no need for a submarine pipe.

A terminal at San Luis Obispo would require more construction work than one at Long Beach, the official continued. The submarine pipeline would be costly and difficult to build in water 90 feet deep, he said, and nearby hills would have to be "wiped out" to make room for oil storage.

A land pipeline through more coastal hills to the Central Valley would also be difficult and costly, he said, while there are no such hills in the Long Beach area.

There would be pressure by oil companies to build refineries near the terminal, the official contended, which would require the destruction of more San Luis Obispo hills. Refineries are already available in the Long Beach area.

The official said a

terminal at San Luis Obispo could not be ready until 1980, three years after the Alaskan oil will be available. A terminal at Long Beach could be completed by 1978, he said.

Public reaction is building in San Luis Obispo County against an oil terminal, the official contended, which might further delay construction through court battles. The Long Beach site is not as controversial, he said.

The Central California coast also has a higher recreational use and more environmental assets (such as large seal and other populations) subject to negative effects from a terminal than does the Long Beach area, he added.

Meeting air-pollution standards would be another problem for a San Luis Obispo terminal, according to Bright.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has announced a policy permitting new polluting industries in areas where federal air-quality stand-

ards have not been met if equivalent reductions are achieved in the same area, so there would be no net increase in the area's pollution.

The ARB has also accepted such new construction if a "tradeoff" can be made to reduce emissions at existing plants.

"There is no place in California where a terminal for Alaskan oil can be built without tradeoffs," Bright said. "A terminal would not meet air standards set by San Luis Obispo County, and it appears there are not enough present sources of air emissions in the county to eliminate as a tradeoff for the terminal."

In the Long Beach area, there are ample sources of pollution to work with in a tradeoff effort, Bright said.

He added that the weather in the San Luis Obispo area would inhibit the operation of a terminal there. Oil tankers would have to wait out heavy fogs at times before unloading, a problem not anticipated at Long Beach.

Quinn battles Sohio on terminal

(Cont. from Page A-1)

"No way are they bringing that oil into Los Angeles," Quinn has repeated. "It would destroy everything we've tried to do to clean up the air."

Quinn's reasoning is that the sulphur emissions created when the tanker holds are purged could create the equivalent smog generated by up to 6 million autos. Sohio has repeatedly refuted this.

Quinn has suggested Sohio consider bringing the oil ashore somewhere in San Luis Obispo County, but local officials and environmentalists there are ready to man the barricades if Sohio's ships appear on the horizon.

Quinn indicates he's playing two simultaneous poker hands with Sohio — one based on credibility, the other hinting at corporate deception. In each, he says, he's trying to call their bluff.

"I have never in my life," he said Friday, "encountered any company so secretive as Sohio."

"They are the most secretive, the most conniving. . . . Why, they're creating nothing but a smokescreen!"

"We have repeatedly asked them for information, detailed information, about the project. We get nothing," he said.

"They have failed to provide us with information on what they intend to trade off (to keep the project within allowable air quality standards), and how they're going to do it. Who will they trade off with?"

"What is the mix of their tanker fleet? We get only silence."

He pauses, as if considering the hole card in the second poker hand.

"I'm not sure Sohio ever wanted the terminal in Long Beach," he said, his eyes unblinking.

No? After all this expense, all these studies? Where, then?

"Nowhere," he answers. His boyish face breaks into a crooked grin.

"Maybe all they've been trying to do is force the sale of all this oil to Japan."

A FIRESTORM of controversy swirled around the Alaskan Pipeline Act several years ago as the

Nixon administration tried to force enabling legislation through the Congress.

Environmentalists and some legislators were opposed to the pipeline, but the Nixon administration argued it was in the national interest, that it would help make the nation less dependent on Arab bloc oil.

Opponents won a compromise, agreeing that the pipeline could be built if the oil were not sold to foreign countries. Some legislators and economists had insisted this was the real reason for building the line in the first place.

But to now allow sale of the oil to a foreign market, Congress will have to retract the compromise legislation.

NOW Tom Quinn suggests that Sohio has created a plan for disposing of the excess oil that is so preposterous that selling the surplus crude to Japanese industry will seem a Godsend to legislators sensitive to environmental interests.

Then why has Long Beach gone along with the Sohio proposal? Port officials, including Port Manager Tom Thorley and Environmental Director Dr. Donald Bright, are on record as saying the Sohio plan is both economically necessary and environmentally safe.

"They're hungry for those port revenues," Quinn answered.

"Damn the consequences! Full speed ahead!"

"Four more Queen Mary's!"

The usually unflappable Tom Quinn has now come alive. He's in his element, using his publicist's training and political savvy to his own advantage.

THIS former newsman plays on an understanding of the press, making comments on the record that most public officials would hesitate to repeat to their own families.

If anything, Tom Quinn has elevated stinging rhetoric to an art form, and a regulatory tool in itself. He gets a lot of mileage from the press, a tactic he considers necessary in dealing with billion-dollar corporations.

Businessmen, Quinn feels, fear bad publicity

even more than his punishing fines.

"We've eliminated the bankers' hours at our ARB meetings," he goes on. "No more of this letting the lobbyists pick up the lunch tab. Now we work; we've got a job to do."

"And we've broken the pattern of the oil companies leading the ARB around by the nose."

WORK: Meetings that begin at 9:30 a.m. stretch past midnight, as Quinn employs a watchmaker's precision to dismantle the agenda — and the corporate presentations.

"What kind of shock-and-jive is this?" Quinn yelled in July at a representative of Pacific Gas & Electric who was trying to reverse the utility's former stand on a smog plan.

"Make your point!" he once snapped at a representative of Volkswagen.

Quinn says his job is by no means finished, explaining he has at least one definite project in mind.

"I'd like to see the cost of air pollution control taken off the property tax rolls," he said. "Put it on the polluters where it belongs. We're doing it now against the auto manufacturers."

Won't that raise the price of a gallon of gas even more, or a kilowatt of energy?

"NO," he countered. "The corporations will have to eat it. They'll still have to keep their prices competitive."

He enjoys talking about his own motivation, seeming to use the moment to explore the limits of his own potential.

"What motivates anybody?" he asks.

"I have the opportunity to contribute something to the present, and the future," he said quietly. "I know it seems like a long time, but I imagine we can return the quality of air in the Los Angeles Basin to an almost virgin state in the next 15 years."

"If I could do just that . . ."

Visions aside, what about those rumors that Quinn is lusting after a fat federal post in the Carter administration? Would he accept?

"Why, I only worked for the Carter campaign for

two weeks!" he laughs.

DID HE laugh too quickly, trying to deflect the question? Well, would he accept or not?

"I'm very content where I am, at the moment," he answers. "There's a lot of work to do. I'd be more valuable right here in California."

In the next breath he concedes he has no definite

nite plans for the future — no concrete blueprint for a goal down the road.

"I really don't know where I'm going. Anywhere life takes me. Why not?"

Better to ask why the public should believe this breast-beating about denial of ambition.

"Why not?" he counters. "I'm only trying to do my best."

Equipment removed from recovered F14

ROSYTH, Scotland (AP) — Technicians began removing secret equipment Saturday from a U.S. Navy F14 Tomcat jet retrieved after two months on the bottom of the North Atlantic.

\$20-million craft and a highly classified, \$500,000 Phoenix missile off the muddy bottom, 2,000 feet deep. The plane and missile rolled off the carrier John F. Kennedy off Scotland in September during NATO maneuvers.

The plane, minus part of its landing gear and one wing ripped off during salvage efforts, was brought into port Saturday by the motor vessel Taurus.

It cost \$1.7 million and took two months to get the

The salvage effort was plagued by 60-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot waves.

Officials said the plane will never fly again. It was the 12th Tomcat lost.

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Organ transplants a gift of life

Donors urged to use DMV consent stickers

(Continued from Page A-1)

But thousands more could be helped if enough people would consider pledging their organs now instead of leaving the decision to their grief-stricken next of kin.

Public health officials believe the answer will come through a new state law aimed at generating enough public interest to provide organs for anyone who needs them.

The law, which initiated what is being called the "Gift of Life Program," was authored by Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach. It went into effect July 1.

The voluntary program allows Californians to pledge any organs that might be needed at the time of their deaths by placing a donor sticker on the back of their driver's licenses. The sticker must be signed by the donor and two witnesses—preferably the next of kin—to be valid.

During the first year of the program, the Department of Motor Vehicles will mail out more than 5 million stickers with all new licenses and identification cards. More than 1.2 million have already been mailed.

PROMPTED by acute donor shortages that have limited transplant operations across the country, 34 other states also provide driver's license donor stickers.

Based on the results of a public-opinion survey, the Transplantation Council of Southern California estimates about half of the Californians who receive the sticker will use it to pledge a donation.

Both the stickers and pamphlets that describe the program also are available at all DMV offices. The title of the pamphlet is "Your Driver's License Could Save Someone's Life."

The Los Angeles-based transplantation council, which is coordinating promotion of the program, will answer questions about the program 24 hours a day. The telephone number is 473-2963.

The council is sponsored by the Kidney Foundation in cooperation with the Southern California Transplant Society, Lions-Doheny Eye Bank, Red Cross Blood Program, the Human Growth Foundation and the Ear Research Institute.

GLORIA Oliveros was 11 years old when her doctor informed her family she was going to die.

A disease had rendered her kidneys useless, but the doctor had been unable to diagnose it.

Now a 20-year-old college freshman majoring in theater arts with emphasis on makeup, Gloria has painful memories of her months in the hospital.

"Kidney transplantation was still in its infancy when she was operated on in February 1968. She was only the fifth patient to

undergo the operation at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, but the operation itself was far from the worst of the ordeal.

During a recent interview, Gloria recounted the painful process that not only saved her life, but gave her the freedom to do anything she wants.

She said, "When I first went into the hospital at UCLA, I had different tests every day."

Once her illness had been diagnosed as kidney disease, she was put on a dialysis machine which rid her body of the poisons her kidneys no longer could handle.

"Dialysis was a pain," Gloria remembers. "They put a needle in my arm for a really long time. I wanted to pull it out because it gave me really bad headaches."

"It made me really tired, they wouldn't let me go to sleep. The nurses kept experimenting to try to keep you occupied so you wouldn't fall asleep."

"I was in and out of the hospital for six months before I had the operation."

Gloria said she thought the waiting period for kidney recipients was longer than that, but somehow the operation was arranged.

She said she heard after her operation that her donor had been a little boy who died from a brain tumor, "but the doctors won't tell you."

Now, she said, "I guess I take it for granted."

Gloria said she has no physical limitations at all. She is taking a gymnastics class at Cypress College.

She said she doesn't have a lot of time for hobbies, because in addition to her full class schedule, she works as a banquet coordinator for the Holiday Inn in Anaheim.

GLORIA said she thought the state organ-donor program was a good idea and she hoped that everyone would volunteer.

The Long Beach grocery checker, who asked not to be identified, said the gradual deterioration of her eyesight, which was caused by a hereditary disease of the cornea, "was a very devastating experience."

"I had always supported myself, but when my eyes got so bad I couldn't work, I didn't know what I would do."

She said her doctor had mentioned the possibility of a corneal transplant and she agreed to the operation. The operation was performed in May 1975 at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach. The eye care center at the hospital includes the Downtown Long Beach Lion's Club Eye Bank, which serves nearly all of the hospitals in the Long Beach area.

"I had to be on call 24 hours a day because they didn't know when they would have a cornea available."

Dr. Lewis Rosenberg, chairman of the ophthalmology subsection at St.

Mary's which oversees operation of the eye bank, said that while corneas can be frozen for up to two years, most surgeons prefer to use fresh corneas.

He said the surgeon uses a microscope to perform the operation, which takes approximately two hours. "The stitches used are so fine they would float on air currents if they were attached to the needle," he said.

The woman said that after waiting about six weeks, her doctor called her at 11 p.m. on a Friday night and the next morning she had her right cornea replaced with one from a 20-year-old man who had died.

She spent 10 days in the hospital and eight months convalescing at home before she returned to work.

"My vision returned very slowly," she said. "After about three months, I was able to make out faces. And then one day after about six months, I was watching television and the colors came out all at once. It was beautiful... better than it had ever been before. With my glasses, I have 20-20 vision."

She said she still has a

few problems. "I can't read too well with my left eye alone, but everything considered, my vision is unbelievable."

Asked about the organ-donor program, she said, "I think it's terrific. If I didn't have the surgery I would have lost my eyesight."

About 4 1/2 years ago, William W. Smith Jr. lay dying at Long Beach Community Hospital.

A junior at Millikan High School, Billy had been racing with a friend when he lost control of his motorcycle and slammed into a telephone pole.

He had suffered irreparable brain damage and was being kept alive by machine.

Dr. William Hyman, the Long Beach neurologist who had been called in to treat the boy, realized there was nothing he could do.

He approached Billy's parents, William Sr. and Edna, and suggested the possibility of donating their son's kidneys.

Mrs. Smith said, "I know it was hard for Dr. Hyman to approach me... but I didn't have a moment's hesitation. I had thought about it (organ donation) for myself, but

not about my kids."

One of Billy's kidneys was given to a 12-year-old girl who had been admitted to Children's Hospital in December 1971.

According to Shawney Fine, who was a nurse at the hospital then and now is a transplant coordinator for the Regional Organ Procurement Agency for Southern California, the girl "was nearly comatose... on the edge of death. She's doing terrific now, no complications at all."

Shawney's husband, Dr. Richard Fine, is the director of the dialysis and transplant department at Children's Hospital. He said 25 to 30 kidney transplants are performed each year at the hospital. "The next one will be our 200th transplant," he said.

Fine said he hopes the state program will provide enough potential donors that everyone who needs a

transplant can have it. "The biggest deterrent is that people don't think about it until a person is dead. The next of kin sometimes are reluctant to make the decision because they don't know

what the deceased would have wanted." MRS. SMITH echoed Fine's comments, saying, "If people would just sit down and think about it beforehand and not leave it up to the next of kin it

would be wonderful." "I am so glad I did it. There is great satisfaction in knowing it (her son's death) wasn't all for nothing. I am so happy the little girl is alive and healthy."

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CHOWCHILLA'S MAIN STREET CARRIES "WELCOME" SIGN. DON'T COUNT ON IT

Divided Chowchilla now asks: Who was real hero of kidnaping escape?

(Continued from Page A-1)

the plate without the driver. Two other children who were in the quarry confirmed Marshall's story. "It was Mike's idea to start digging, I remember that for sure," said 11-year-old Jeff Brown. His 9-year-old sister, Jennifer, complained that Ray has been honored too much and that he had resigned himself to not escaping. "He said why bother to try and get out of there; we were going to die there and we should save our strength," she recollected.

Marshall's mother does not join those who criticize Ray. "I really was angry about it for a long time, because I do think Mike was the real hero; but if this fame is what Ed needs, then I think we should let him have it," she said. "Besides, the nation needed a hero, and I guess a 14-year-old boy just wouldn't do."

Ray himself is hurt by the comments of the parents. Standing by his bus in front of the Dairyland School waiting for the children to come out — as he did on that humid day in July — the man could not hide his anger.

"I'm going over there and straighten out that kid Marshall one of these days, but people tell me I oughtn't do it when I'm mad," he said.

"I'm the one that got those kids out of that hole, and I don't know why everybody's going around lying about it. Some of these damn parents won't even let me talk to their kids now. They think I'm getting too much credit, and that it was the kids that did it all."

Acknowledging that there were things he would have done differently in hindsight, he added: "I thought I did pretty good just getting everybody out of there."

Mayor Dumas admits there has been some resentment of Ray in Chowchilla. "And frankly, I think it's totally unjustified," he added. "I'm convinced those kids never would have been freed if it hadn't been for Ed Ray."

Dumas also said he believes none of the children are experiencing lingering problems, a view that is flatly contradicted by some of the parents.

Rodney Park, a soft-spoken and thoughtful dairy worker who had two children in the quarry, said the

kidnaping had left its mark on them, particularly his 8-year-old daughter, Andrea.

"We noticed an immediate change when she came home," said Park. "She was defiant and she didn't want to show love. She rejected our love."

"For a long time she wouldn't even say the word 'kidnaping,' and she still sleeps most nights with my wife and me because she's afraid."

Park said his 6-year-old son appears to have weathered the trauma better, although he occasionally wakes up in the middle of the night thinking the kidnappers are beside his window.

"I'm trying to learn to control my bitterness, but it's tough," said the father. "I don't know if those three young men are guilty or not, but whoever is guilty, it wouldn't bother me a bit if the law killed them. In fact, I'd be willing to pull the lever."

Mrs. Joan Brown, the mother of Jennifer and Jeff, said she also has noticed a change in her children: They are more excitable and less obedient. Sitting in her living room discussing the kidnaping, she was constantly interrupted by the children, both of them shouting and telling her she had no right to talk about it since she hadn't been in the pit.

"I don't know what to do. Sometimes," said Mrs. Brown, appearing exasperated. "I'm more reluctant to correct them now, after what they've been through. Maybe I'm just blaming too much on the kidnaping. I don't know. But it's been a very rough time for us."

The parents have organized into a group and have held several meetings, including one in which a psychologist from Fresno explained to them the anxieties they could expect to find in their children.

The Madera County Mental Health Department has offered to assist with counseling, but so far none of the families has taken advantage of the service.

Most of the parents agreed that the children are beginning to recover, especially after a recent group trip to Disneyland, which was sponsored by a Southern California Lion's Club.

"THE TRIP WAS especially good for some of the younger

girls," said Lee Roy Tatum, superintendent of the Dairyland School. "Some of them have been very afraid of men since this thing happened. But the members of that Lion's Club were so great. Each one was a grandfather image."

Tatum believes that none of the children will suffer any lasting psychological damage. He is concerned, however, about the attitudes of some of the parents, particularly regarding financial trust funds that have been set up for Ray and the children.

The money started coming in only days after the kidnaping; unsolicited contributions from all around the country. Some donors asked that their money be put into a retirement fund for Ray; others requested it go toward the children's education. So far, there is about \$5,000 in Ray's fund and \$4,000 in the children's account.

"EVERYTHING seemed to be going OK until somebody mentioned money, and then we started getting some squabbling and some jealousies," said Tatum. "Now there's talk of a movie, and some people think they're going to get rich."

Still another problem is the widespread belief in the community that there were more than three involved in the crime, that even if those in custody are guilty there are others still on the loose.

Rumors continually sweep through the town of suspicious-looking men being spotted, including one who supposedly tried to lure a young girl into his automobile.

"Who's to say there weren't others in on it, and who's to say it can't happen again?" asked Rodney Park. "There's still a lot of fear around here. In fact, the whole thing is still pretty bad."

No signs of 18 missing sailors found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter and airplane searched through a sea of logs and scattered debris at a Pacific Ocean shipwreck scene Saturday but turned up no sign of 18 crewmen still missing two days after the disaster.

Fourteen crew members of the Carnelian-1 were rescued Friday, and another one was known dead, the Coast Guard said.

The 14 known survivors were headed toward Japanese ports aboard two freighters.

The cutter Mellon arrived Saturday afternoon and reported no sign of the missing seamen after four hours in the choppy waters. Spokesman John Hollis said the Coast Guard plans to keep looking "to be absolutely positive that there's nobody there."

Hollis said the 18 men have not yet been declared lost, although he said that with each passing day it was "less likely" they would be found.

Weather conditions, which hampered earlier rescue efforts, improved Saturday, with winds down to 30 miles per hour and seas dropping to 10 feet from Friday's 25-foot swells, Hollis said.

Hollis said the Mellon would stay on the scene and resume the search at first light today, joined by a Coast Guard plane from Midway Island.

The Carnelian-1 sank in storm-whipped seas Thursday 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu after a deckload of lumber tumbled over the side. It was en route to Japan with a cargo of lumber from the Pacific Northwest.

The Mellon set out from Kodiak, Alaska, 1,400 miles from the disaster scene, after the Carnelian-1 sent a radio distress message reporting giant waves and winds of more than 50 m.p.h.

Howling 57-m.p.h. winds, 25-foot waves and driving rain forced two rescue ships from the area Friday.

'Church hour still most segregated hour of week'

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The congregation of President-elect Jimmy Carter's church in Plains, Ga., is expected to reconsider today its explicit ban on black members, a policy that was once widespread among white churches but that has largely gone the way of the segregated lunch counter.

Pressures from inside and outside religious groups, reflecting changing legal, social and ethical attitudes, have ended prohibitions against black members except in isolated churches, most of them in rural areas, according to a broad range of Roman Catholic and Protestant observers. A check of several major cities by the New York Times disclosed no formal racial restrictions.

Yet, with few exceptions, the church hour on Sunday morning still fits the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s description as "the most segregated hour of the week."

AMONG THE reasons for the pervasive segregation are a continuing hostility toward blacks among whites, a growing pride in the black church and black theology and cultural, economic and geographical factors that separate blacks and whites in the broader sense.

"Many churches nominally opened their doors," said Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, sociologist of religion at Duke University, "but there was no rush among blacks to get in and there was no red carpet, either."

The 1960s, says Dr. W. Sterling Cary, former president of the National Council of Churches, were largely devoted to achieving "symbolic victories" over the starkest forms of segregation. Sit-ins and pray-ins were common strategies, with blacks and whites, clergy and laity joining forces to open up churches.

But, in the view of Cary, now an executive of the United Church of Christ in Illinois, the underlying problems that contribute to racism—such as economic injustice—are still generally ignored by the churches. The black-white coalition that carried out projects in the '60s broke up as soon as the movement came to the North, according to Cary and other leaders.

MEANWHILE, many local churches continue to act as though their parent organizations had not urged an end to bias, and some of those large organizations themselves—among them, the Protestant evangelicals, who number about 40 million—are still concerned with the most elementary breakthroughs.

For example, when plans were made for a joint worship service between the four black Baptist conventions in Alabama and their white Southern Baptist counterpart at the Alabama Baptist State Convention, the event was given great prominence in the state's white-controlled Baptist newspaper.

Stirrings of concern for broader racial problems are evident among such small groups as the three-year-old Evangelicals for Social Action. At its annual meeting last month, the subject was racism. But one socially concerned member acknowledged that "racism is yet to be considered a prime sin" among most evangelicals.

WHETHER CHURCHES are better or worse than other institutions on the race issue is a matter of opinion.

Unlike most public institutions, churches are not subject to the civil rights laws that have been used to put pressure on schools, businesses and government agencies to accept a racial mix.

"The difference is that the church can operate on its own," said the Rev. Weldon Gaddy, director of Christian Citizen Development for the Southern Baptist Convention. "If we took away all equal employment regulations and agency guidelines, we'd see better where we stood. I'm not so sure the church is that far behind."

Nevertheless, the church, because of its preachments on biblical justice, tends to be judged by higher standards.

There are few churches in the nation that have self-consciously tried to create mixed congregations. While most congregations are committed to equality, says the Rev. Eugene Callender, a Presbyterian minister from New York, "when the congregation begins to take on a different racial character, the whites leave."

For the most part, church membership patterns closely mir-

ror neighborhood demographics. In changing or "transition" areas, churches may remain mixed until the area begins to "tip" toward a black majority.

Lincoln notes that no more than 1 per cent of black Christians belong to white churches, and adds, "I'll know the millenium has come when whites begin going to black churches."

The United Methodist Church has a 3 per cent black constituency, the highest percentage of any traditional major Protestant sect. There are a million black Roman Catholics; that figure has held steady in the past few years. And there are an estimated 10,000 blacks among the 12.7 million Southern Baptists.

Many black Christians regard white churches as spiritually bankrupt. In addition, black leaders say that black religion is gaining respect among certain middle-class people who might once have been embarrassed by its emotional tone and style.

The development of black theology, which provides a thoughtful and creative foundation for the church and extends the "black is beautiful" motif to religion, has also been a cohesive force.

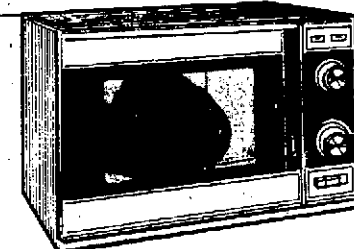
SOME WHITES, for a variety of reasons, look upon the special character and affinity among black Christians as evidence that integration is untenable.

A white deacon of the 3,000-member First Baptist Church of New Orleans, which has a handful of black members, speculated that blacks disliked white worship because "it's too stodgy for them; they are much more exuberant, more outwardly expressive."

While de facto segregation is the rule, there are notable exceptions—churches or groups that have taken the initiative in creating a mixed constituency.

Among them is the Riverside Church in New York, a third of whose 2,500 members are black, and Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco, a Methodist institution with a large white membership and a black pastor. Both churches have a history of commitment to racial justice.

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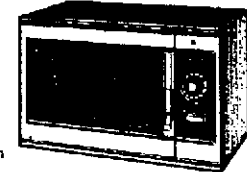
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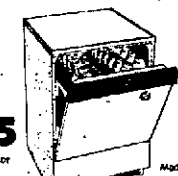
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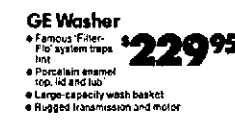
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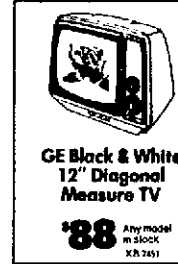
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Carter may get free ride on the B1 bomber

(Continued from Page A-1)

reservations.

One deadline comes on Nov. 30, when the development contract with Rockwell International ends. Unless the program is to be halted, with considerable costs in starting it up again later, the Air Force believes it must enter into a contract for initial production of the bomber by the end of the month.

In the next two weeks, the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Committee, composed of top research, procurement and budgetary officials of the Pentagon, is scheduled to meet to determine whether to recommend that the bomber be produced.

WITHIN THE PENTAGON it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that production will be recommended and that this recommendation will be adopted by Donald H. Rumsfeld as one of his final important acts as secretary of defense.

The second deadline of Feb. 1 was imposed by congressional Democrats, ostensibly to put over the production decision to a new administration, which they presumed would be Democratic. But the way the compromise was worked out in this year's defense appropriations bill, the legislative language did not exactly have the effect of postponing a production decision.

The defense appropriations bill contains nearly \$1 billion for production of the first three B1 bombers, with an option to build five more. Eventually, the Air

Force plans to build 244 of the bombers, at an estimated cost of \$24 billion.

The Senate originally voted that none of the production money could be used until Feb. 1. In the Senate-House conference, however, that prohibition was modified in a way acceptable to the Air Force.

THE COMPROMISE specified that until Feb. 1, the production money could be obligated at a monthly rate of \$87 million, which was the rate at which the Air Force had planned to spend the money anyway, and that a long-term commitment of the rest of the production funds could not be made until after Feb. 1.

Legally, under this compromise, the Air Force could enter into a production contract with Rockwell International on Dec. 1, spending enough money to get production going, with the commitment that the bulk of the production funds would be made available after Feb. 1.

As a high-ranking Air Force official acknowledged, however, such a course would present Carter with "a tombstone deal" that would tend to "box him in" as he takes office.

Within two weeks after taking office, Carter would have to make a decision on whether there should be a long-term commitment to production of the B1 bomber. He would also be thrust into an immediate test of his power and support in Congress.

Animal-feed blunder spreads disaster over a state

Poison hit livestock first; then it was the turn of humans to suffer

By JAMES PEARRE
Knight News Service
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—What has happened here in the past three years may be the worst man-made agricultural disaster in American history.

It began with a frighteningly simple human error. Some bags of toxic chemicals were mistaken for bags of animal feed additive. That fateful mistake was compounded by Michigan state officials, and the result has been a tragedy of massive dimensions.

Since 1973 a little-known class of industrial chemicals known as polybrominated biphenyls (PBBs) has spread relentlessly through Michigan's agricultural food chain.

First the PBBs affected livestock. About 30,000 cattle, 1.5 million chickens,

countless other farm animals and tons of produce were contaminated and destroyed. Losses total hundreds of millions of dollars.

Belatedly, concern now has shifted to the effect of PBBs on human health.

An unprecedented field study by a team of 35 New York researchers—the nation's leading experts on industrial chemical contamination incidents—has just been completed in Grand Rapids.

The data gathered from more than 1,000 Michigan farmers, their families and others who had eaten tainted meat, milk, poultry and eggs still require extensive computer analysis. But the preliminary findings are terrifying.

There are tentative signs of possible brain damage. A worrisome number of farm residents

suffer memory gaps, poor balance and hand and eye coordination problems.

Virtually every resident of Michigan's Lower Peninsula—most of the state's 9 million residents—may have traces of PBBs in their body, state health officials believe.

Breast milk from the majority of nursing mothers who were sampled carries traces of PBB. Some of the samples exceeded the PBB level at which tainted cow's milk is barred from the market.

Moreover, the chemical scourge has left a deep stain of bitterness, mistrust and disillusionment—apart from its physical effects.

Dr. Sidney P. Diamond, the research team's neurologist, believes stricken farm families will need psychological support.

"There will be emotional and psychiatric problems," Diamond said. "These are tremendously resourceful, independent, hard-working people. They are used to getting everything for themselves and their families. They were led to blame themselves (for PBB-induced effects on livestock) and they searched their souls to try to find what they had done wrong."

Here are some of the case histories:

—Gerald Woltjer, 39, was reduced in three years from a prospering agri-businessman to a welfare recipient, too poor to clothe his five children against the approaching Michigan winter.

—Larry Crandall, 34, an award-winning, third-generation Michigan dairy farmer, found rusty wire in his cows' feed last May

after receiving threats to keep his mouth shut. (Rusty wire in cattle feed is equivalent to ground glass in your salad dressing.) Crandall's "sin" had been to assert that some problems being blamed on PBBs were caused instead by poor animal care.

—Louis Trombley and Hilda Green have been propelled into unfamiliar roles as militant leaders of a small but growing coalition of farmers and consumers bitterly critical of the state bureaucracy's handling of the PBB catastrophe.

—Nagging fear has been planted in the minds of many young farm couples. "We want to have children," one young farm wife said. "But we're afraid. What if PBBs cause birth defects? For three years we've lived with this. The state just

wanted to sweep it under the rug. But they can't. It has ruined too many people's lives."

Other farm residents who gathered at Grand Rapids' Kent Community Hospital for the exhaustive battery of tests and examinations last week complained of lethargy, hair loss, skin lesions, arthritis-like symptoms, irritability, depression and diminished sexual interest.

But some, like Steve Meerman, 26, believe the PBB threat has been grossly exaggerated, unnecessarily undermining consumer confidence in Michigan farm products.

"Hopefully this study will shut off once and for all this idea that people are sick due to PBBs," Meerman said. But even as he spoke, researchers in nearby examining

rooms were seeing the neurological symptoms that may deny his wish.

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the federally financed Environmental Sciences Laboratory at New York City's Mount Sinai Medical Center and leader of the Grand Rapids study, says the high incidence of nervous-system problems can't be attributed yet to PBBs.

The millions of pieces of data gathered in the six days of tests and examinations must be analyzed by

computer—a task requiring at least three months—to learn whether (Turn to next page)

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Contaminated food hits millions in Michigan

(Cont. from preceding page)

symptoms correlate with the duration and level of people's exposure to PBBs, he said.

Michigan health officials conducted a survey of PBB-exposed farm residents last year and reported finding no evidence of illness that could be blamed on PBBs. The study, later criticized as poorly designed, State officials now admit that they underestimated the seriousness of the PBB problem.

"There was no such thing as PBB six years ago," Selikoff said on Nov. 4, the first day of the study.

"PBB was marketed for the first time in 1970, chiefly for use as a fire retardant, yet virtually nothing was or is known about its health effects," Selikoff said. "The ghost of undone research is coming back to haunt us."

Down the hall, examining rooms were filling with men, women and children from throughout the state. They would receive chest X rays, eye and pulmonary tests.

As they sat in chairs lining the corridors between test stations they compared PBB experiences, relieving the anguish of the past three years.

"I bought my farm five days before PBB was identified in feed in 1974," Gerald Woltjer said. "The farm was contaminated but I didn't know it. PBB was in the soil from the manure. It was in the stream on the property."

"I spent about \$200,000 replacing cows and diagnosing, and everything else. We lost all our cats and dogs."

"Healthy kittens that people would bring to my farm to live would die in five months just from drinking cows' milk. Even frogs, opossums, field mice were dying. The earthworms disappeared from the soil."

"And my family was getting sick, getting the same symptoms as the cows had—losing their hair, sleeping all the time."

Woltjer, whose farm was one of the most highly contaminated, has filed suits along with hundreds of other Michigan farmers

to recover his losses, which he estimates at \$1 million. And that, he says, does not include compensation for the anguish he has suffered.

Woltjer gained notoriety last April when he shot 227 cows on his farm near Coopersville, west of Grand Rapids. Another 550 already had died, he says. Yet state lab tests had failed to show enough PBB in the cattle to meet requirements for quarantine, which might have entitled Woltjer to compensation for destroying the animals.

Despite lack of quarantine, a dairy refused to buy milk from Woltjer's herd. Unable to sell the milk, Woltjer was losing \$400 a day and exhausted his credit. He couldn't afford to continue feeding the cows so he shot them to keep them from starving, he says.

"The state was ridiculing a lot of us," he says. "They told us our problems were parasites or nutrition or poor management."

State and private laboratory tests of PBB levels in beef and dairy

cow fat and milk sometimes produced ambiguous and conflicting results, fueling bitter arguments between farmers and state officials, and among farmers themselves, over the extent and significance of PBB contamination of their herds.

"There are literally hundreds of farmers who had cattle with high levels of PBB who didn't have any animal health problems to speak of," one farmer said.

Dr. Donald Isbister, chief deputy director of state health, reflected the state's attitude last week when he said most farmers with sick but low-level herds "don't have any significant history of successful animal husbandry."

Isbister's suggestion that some of the illness is due to incompetence rather than PBBs makes farmers such as Louis Trombley furious.

Trombley, who grazed cattle on 1,000 acres near Hersey, north of Grand Rapids, and Hilda Green, who farms nearby with her husband, Alvin, organized the PBB Action Committee in August.

The group, which claims 400 dues-paying members, is allied against the state in demanding lower PBB safety levels for meat and milk and is hoping to raise funds for PBB-related research.

"We've been lied to and deceived so much we don't know whom to trust any more," said Ron Creighton, 31, of Stanwood, a committee member.

Both sides, the state and the farmers, are looking to Selikoff's study for some reliable answers to the controversial question about human health effects.

Dr. Maurice Reizen, embattled state health director, says he is prepared to act quickly to lower PBB safety limits in meat and produce and to take any other measures necessary if the New York researchers find evidence justifying such action.

Ron Creighton of the PBB Action Committee says, "It is a sin that the health department of Michigan has to ride on Selikoff's back to find out what they should have found out three years ago."

A state health aide admitted last week that "perhaps we didn't realize at the beginning the true dimensions of this problem."

Selikoff says state health officials were handicapped by lack of information. PBBs had been around only since 1970, marketed chiefly as a fire retardant, and virtually

Ambulance crash kills 2, injures 5

MIAMI (AP)—Two persons died and five were injured Saturday when an ambulance rushing a heart-attack victim to a hospital collided with a car and overturned.

The patient and the car's driver were killed.

nothing was known of its health effects, he notes.

"I'm sure that if the Michigan Department of Agriculture could wave a magic wand and banish PBBs from the food supply, they would. But this is not so easy. I think it (PBBs) will become less and less with time."

Asked if he planned to eat Michigan beef and

drink Michigan milk during his stay, Selikoff smiled and unconsciously drew his finger across his upper lip.

"I would certainly be reluctant to eat those foods which I strongly suspected of being contaminated," he said. "But remember, I am only going to be in Michigan a relatively short time."

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GAME #5
Nov. 11 - 16

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

REAL NAME
Frank Cooper

PERSONALITY CLUE #4:
"Yup" and "Nope" became eloquent lines for this shy hero. He acted mostly in western films. By what name is this personality better known?

This is one of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday of Game #5. Solve all six then get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, November 22.

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signed for film

Canadian George Burns and Roger John Denver will appear in the motion picture "Oh God," to be directed by Carl Reiner.

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Ron Neal Is
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"HOT POTATO"
3:00-5:00 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12335 Seal Beach 430-0419

"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
3:00-5:00 (PG)
George Burns & Walter Matthau
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS"
1:00-3:30 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12335 Seal Beach 430-0419

Academy Award Winners
"GODFATHER PART II"
2:45-5:00 (R)
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
12:30-2:00 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12335 Seal Beach 430-0419

Walt Disney's
"GUS"
2:00-5:00 (G)

"PETER PAN"
12:30-2:00 (G)
12:30-2:00 (G)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE
431 E. 2nd 213-438-1001

"THE NEXT MAN"
1:30-3:15-5:15
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ADULTS ONLY!
"WONDERLAND"
2:00-4:45-7:15-10:10 (X)
"FLESH GORDON"
1:00-3:30-6:10-8:55 (R)

His guitars fold, don't get wet

Santa Cruz UT — A musical instrument maker has invented a guitar that folds because "people want to take their music with them wherever they go."

It's also waterproof to eliminate the weight of a carrying case.

Francis Kosheleff hopes people tired of lugging guitars around will provide a ready market for his more portable model.

"A traditional guitar is bulky and when it is in a case, it is heavy," he said.

RATINGS

G General Audiences
All ages admitted

PG Parental Guidance suggested
All ages admitted

R Restricted Persons under 17
not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian

X Adults only
No one under 15 admitted

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

ALONDA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"SUPERFLY" (R)
Sat. 1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00
Sun. 1:45-4:30-7:15-10:00

"HOT POTATO" (PG)
Sat. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

"ALEX & THE GYPSY" (PG)
Sat. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

"I WILL, I WILL" (PG)
Sat. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
Sat. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

"THE OMEN" (R)
Sat. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

"CAR WASH" (PG)
Sat. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

"MIDWAY" (PG)
Sat. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

"THE HINDENBURG" (R)
Sat. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Sun. 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

"It is difficult to carry, especially on a bus or in a backpack."

So Kosheleff "created a guitar that is waterproof so it needs no heavy case. And it folds up, so it can be carried easily on a camping trip or on a bus or in a car."

Kosheleff spent many hours tinkering with old guitars he bought for \$2 to \$3 each at flea markets before he arrived at a workable folding model.

He says the result is a guitar that bends in half by unfastening a latch. And it remains in tune when folded out again to be played, he claims.

Kosheleff manufactures several types of stringed-instruments by hand at his studio on a large property in the Santa Cruz mountains where he serves as a caretaker.

Spanish film industry freer since Franco

By BOB THOMAS

MADRID UT — A huge signboard on the Avenue de San Antonio advertises Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland in "MASH," and the American visitor wonders why the Spanish are just now seeing a six-year-old hit movie.

The reason is that "MASH" had been banned during the regime of the late Gen. Francisco Franco, apparently because of its disrespect for the military.

The showing of

Rex Harrison

back in NYC

Rex Harrison returns to Broadway in February to star with Elizabeth Ashley in George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Prior to the Broadway opening, the show will be at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

Harrison last appeared on Broadway two years ago in "In Praise of Love."

"MASH," "The Great Dictator," "A Clockwork Orange," "Fellini's Roma" and other previously banned films is evidence of the loosening hold of Spanish censorship. The change can also be seen on street-corner for the first time.

A year after Franco's death, the government seems to be conceding more freedom of expression. But is the liberalizing real or cosmetic?

"The censors permit more nakedness in films, but that's all," says filmmaker Juan Antonio Bardem, 54. "The true reality of Spanish life cannot be shown."

"In the last year and a half before Franco's death, the government began to allow some erotic

scenes in films, but nothing political," adds Jose Luis Borau, 47, producer-director. "Now the government is loosening up a little, but only to influence the elections next spring."

Both men have fought for the freedom that Hollywood filmmakers take for granted. Bardem said that he has been arrested many times and earlier this year spent 40 days in jail for taking part in a demonstration.

Government censorship of films has been changed in one respect: Filmmakers no longer have to submit the script before production. But the censors still review the finished product, and that's the catch, argued Bardem.

"Now the producer doesn't know until the picture is finished whether

the censor will pass it," said the director. "Naturally he will play it safe, for fear of losing his whole investment."

Despite their reservations about the government's changed attitude, both Spanish filmmakers

predict a bright future for the industry, which now produces 80 to 100 movies a year.

"The flowering of the Italian cinema came after the fall of fascism," said Bardem. "The same thing will happen here."

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"THE ROMANTIC ENGLISH WOMAN"
Wednes. 8:15-10:15-12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15 (R)



WORKERS UNPACK TUT'S GOLD MASK FOR D.C. EXHIBIT

—AP Wirephoto

The sixth earl tut-tuts perils of King Tut's tomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sixth earl of Carnarvon used to say he would never for a million pounds visit the tomb of King Tutankhamen, which his father helped uncover, but he has changed his mind.

"At this stage I sure would, but I'd like to be paid in gold rather than pounds," he said.

Lord Carnarvon, 78, is something of a skeptic about the curse that is supposed to hang over the discovery of King Tut's tomb in 1922, after it had lain hidden for more than 3,000 years.

His father's mysterious death, he says, might not have happened if there had been antibiotics in 1922, but he cannot find a rational explanation for why all the lights in Cairo went out or why a family dog back in England died at the same time.

The earl is in Washington in connection with the opening next Wednesday of the largest exhibition of Tutankhamen treasures ever to be sent abroad by Egypt.

THE EXHIBITION of 55 gold, alabaster and jeweled objects will be on view at the National Gallery of Art for four months, after which it will travel to five other U.S. cities over the next 2 1/2 years.

As Lord Carnarvon tells it, his father more or less fell into the role of Egyptologist, having gone to Cairo in 1902 on his doctor's orders to find a climate good for ailing lungs.

There he met Howard Carter, a promoter and dealer in archeological finds who kept looking for the King Tut tomb for some 16 years, despite his patron's complaints that he could no longer support the venture.

Carter finally did find the tomb and cabled Lord Carnarvon in England to join him. They entered the tomb 54 years ago and found some of the richest treasures of history.

The present earl, who says he was never close to his parents and was raised by governesses, has had a career of his own: career British army with service in the two World Wars, actor, jockey, horse breeder and winner of the Derby, spy, polo player, twice a husband divorced by his wives, an adoring grandfather and now author of an autobiography, "No Regrets," which he is plugging on the side on this visit.

HE MAINTAINS the family castle, Highclere, on the countryside near London, which he once saved by selling some of the family possessions.

There seems no reason to doubt his story that he was chosen by the royal family to make a last attempt to try to persuade the King Edward VIII not to marry the former Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The earl said he told the duke he would never be able to make Mrs. Simpson queen and advised him "to think hard before you sell your royal birthright for a mess of pottage."

The duke: "Porchey, how dare you call Wallis a mess of pottage?"

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Compiled by Marine Exchange				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Anemos (Gr)	LB27	Euro-Pacific	11/13 Oakland	
Atlantic Trader (TK)	LB78	Hendy Int'l Co.	11/13 Monro Bay	
Cherone California (TK)	101	Standard Oil Co.	11/13 India	
Cyber Spring (Pa)	233	Evergreen Line	11/15 Bapen	
Elaine (Gr)	712	Hugo Neu & Sons	11/14 Kobe	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Johnson-Scamster	11/14 Oakland	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Silmar Cruises	11/13 Puerto Vallarta	
Palatira (Ba)	120	The Stoll Tankers	11/14 Puerto Cabello	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Trinidad Corp.	11/15 Martinez	
Palatira (Ba)	120	N Y K Line	11/14 Oakland	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Sanki S/S Co.	11/17 El Segundo	
Palatira (Ba)	120	P & O Line	11/13 Acapulco	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Fesco Pacific Line	11/14 Oakland	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Suisse Bros. Towing Co.	11/14 Coast Bay	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Offshore Tankers	11/14 Yokohama	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Canadian Transp Co.	11/13 India	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Texaco Overseas Tank	11/16 Anacortes	
Palatira (Ba)	120	American Pres. Lines	11/14 Oakland	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Barber Blue Sea Line	11/13 San Fran	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Y S Line	11/14 Vancouver	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Hendy Int'l Co.	11/13 Kobe	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Shimizu Kaisha	11/13 Yokohama	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Grand Basse	11/14 Ras Tanura	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Hendy Int'l Co.	11/13 Kobe	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Oy Hee Hee	11/14 Puerto Balao	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Texaco, Inc.	11/17 Port Arthur	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Wolfsburger Transp	11/13 San Fran	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Dillon-Simonsen	11/15 Esmeraldas	
Palatira (Ba)	120	S C I Line	11/18 San Fran	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Salem Reeder Service	11/13 Tokyo	
Palatira (Ba)	120	Andres Wilhelmson	11/20 Singapore	
VESSELS DUE TODAY				
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth	
Anna Maersk (Del)	Tokyo	Maersk Line	LB245	
Carter Braxton	Houston	Waltman S/S Corp	LB24	
Hawkins Progress	Honolulu	Nelson Navigation Co.	20	
Jalisco (Gr)	Kobe	Scindia Steam Nav Co.	LB21	
Morillo (Gr)	Golfo	Salem Reeder Service	LA47	
Morillo (Gr)	Golfo	Mosvick Rederi	LA48	
Morillo (Gr)	Golfo	Suisse Bros Towing Co.	LB23	
Morillo (Gr)	Golfo	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB28	
Morillo (Gr)	Golfo	American Pres. Lines	LA46	
Morillo (Gr)	Golfo	Canadian Transp Co.	LA46	
Morillo (Gr)	Golfo	Hendy Int'l Co.	LB46	
Morillo (Gr)	Golfo	Texaco, Inc.	LB46	
Morillo (Gr)	Golfo	N Y K Line	LB46	

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Videotape copyright suit filed

Associated Press

Using home videotape equipment to record television movies is a violation of federal copyright law, two movie studios contend in a suit against the Sony Corp., maker of the Betamax recorder.

The suit by Walt Disney Productions and Universal City Studios is against unnamed individual owners of the cassette recorders, as well as Sony, Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency and various retail stores.

It alleges that Sony induces the infringement of copyrights of motion-picture producers through the use of the Betamax. It said the machine has been sold, advertised and used to infringe on copyrights.

None of the defendants would comment on the case. But a spokesman said Friday that Sony will produce 50,000 Betamax units this year and perhaps double that number in 1977. The machines sell for about \$1,200 each.

The case could be a landmark in the electronics-entertainment field and represents an issue that has long been a sore point in the movie industry.

The suit, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, seeks a permanent injunction to prohibit further infringement and an unspecified amount of damages.

It says Sony, retailers and advertisers have been "unjustly enriched" at the expense of the studios.

The action also complains that consumers haven't been adequately warned about the dangers of copyright infringement in a massive Betamax advertising campaign on national television and in magazines.

The Treasury

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Summary of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 68 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$46,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, notify Secret Witness first, either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— Rewards totaling \$20,000 are offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction

of the killer of Long Beach Police Officer Frank Neal Lewis, shot to death at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1975, when he approached a car parked in the 6300 block on Candel Street to investigate a disturbance. The rewards include \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness, \$10,000 from state funds pledged by Gov. Brown and \$8,000 pledged by the Long Beach Police Officers Association.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Freddie Jones and 17-year-old Roderick Williamson of Long Beach, found shot to death execution-style with hands bound behind them near the Terminal Island Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway on June 27, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Refugio Chavez, 32, gunned down outside his home on McDonald Avenue in Wilmington at 2:20 a.m. June 13, 1976. Chavez had just arrived home and was attempting to quiet revelers at a noisy drinking party in the street when he was shot down.

— Rewards totaling \$4,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,500 pledged by family members and friends — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Felix R. Porrazzo, 55-year-old flower shop owner, who was savagely and fatally bludgeoned during a robbery at his shop at 3950 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach at about 9 a.m. on Sunday, May 30, 1976.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and armed-robbery conviction

of the bandits who held up the manager of Ralph's Market, 4410 E. Compton Blvd. in Compton, on May 1, 1976, forcing him to turn over \$5,000, then robbed an armored transport driver who came to the office of \$29,500.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by the Bellflower Education Association, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder

conviction of the slayer of Joseph Clark Bott, a 41-year-old Bellflower High School teacher shot to death as he was returning to his home at 6054 White-wood Ave. in Lakewood at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 31, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Stephen Duane McCord, a 28-year-old Mira Loma man found shot to death in an alley at the rear of 3033 E. Ana-

heim St. on the morning of April 1, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 16-year-old Wendy Blanchard of Santa Monica, whose partly nude and bludgeoned body was found on the morning of Jan. 7, 1976, on a sidewalk near 172 W. Colden Ave. in South Los Angeles. She was last seen alive at 11:25 p.m. on Jan. 6 at the Greyhound bus station in

Long Beach, where she was talking with a tall, thin, young black man.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who fatally injured 87-year-old Laura McGill of Long Beach

when he knocked her down and fled with her purse at Cedar Avenue and Seventh Street at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 19, 1976.

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B. "Serenade," semi-sheer, 70% rayon/30% polyester batiste, floral printed tier. (Shown with 2 pr. tiers, 1 swag valance, 1 ruffled valance.)
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C. "Rapture," semi-sheer, polyester/cotton Cape Cod includes tie-backs. In solids. (Shown with 3 pr. Cape Cods, 2 valances, tie-backs.)
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How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in

cases publicized in this column.

Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Arles (March 21-April 19): Plot out the past. View the situation as it stands. Begin from there to work out of the spot you're in. Revising plans is essential. You'll see light ahead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Rewards for your persistence trickle in from all over. An poor results are echoes of previous inconsistencies, can be corrected by change of approach.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Splinter influences help break unproductive connections. Formal farewells aren't necessary. New starts are beneficial, depending on how you take initiative.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Routines get rearranged into more efficient patterns despite early resistance from you. Later hours favor high spirits and a sense of release from tension.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Since you must make outlays, now is a good time if you stick to well-known methods. Exact records are important. Favor romance over shop-talk this evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get right on the job. State your plans. Revamp schedules to allow better chance to complete existing projects on time. Systemize household resources.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've been on the front lines of your own establishment long enough. Play out of contact with talkative people if

possible. Don't repeat rumors. **Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Friends are all in there pitching, mostly doing things you don't ask or want them to. Make the best of it, attending to what you can get at personally.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work contains an element of surprise unrelated to anything you did or planned. Reconsider, make a commonsense adjustment. Tonight is romantic in mood.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today marks a departure from things as they were. Seize every opportunity to suggest changes. Discard useless objects.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What's logical to you isn't to people lacking your experience, aptitudes. Don't try for too much too soon. Listen and learn. Good news comes quite late.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Contribute to some sort of investment in order to get the wheels rolling. Tendency is toward a hard bargain, too little for you unless you sharpen up.

Thieves demolish two new trucks

SHAFTER (AP) — Thieves not only stole three new trucks from a dealer here, they played Demolition Derby with two of them, police reported.

A witness said two of the trucks, valued at from \$5,600 to \$7,000, were driven into a field in the Wasco area near here and were rammed into each other repeatedly. Then the vandals fled in the third truck they had stolen from Richland Chevrolet.

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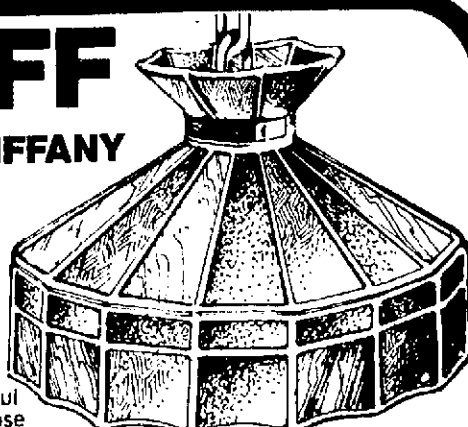
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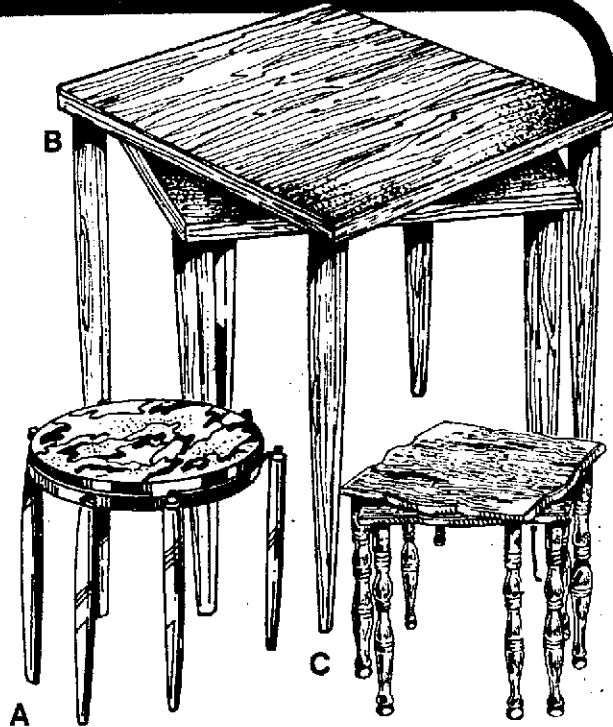
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C. Knotty pine look, pressure laminated Formica® tops, rope look edging, colonial style legs. 16" high.

Sale prices effective thru Nov. 17.

Alexandria: A living Bicentennial museum

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia — As the nation's official 200th birthday dwindles into its final days, this home town of George Washington marks Bicentennial Year plus two. Some of the first rumblings of colonial discontent were heard here in 1774.

It may be significant that these early signals of the revolution, like Paul Revere's Boston beacon lights, emanated from a house of worship. The Presbyterian church erected in Alexandria two years before the Declaration of Independence by Scottish emigrants almost simultaneously became a meeting house for dissidents of the day.

Evidence that the chief topic of the public gatherings sometimes spilled over into the Sunday sermon is noted in the personal journal of a loyal British subject, Nicholas Cresswell, who attended a service on November 6, 1774. He wrote: "They are a set of rebellious scoundrels."

ALTHOUGH Washington was not a member of the congregation, he attended occasionally. His funeral service in 1799 was conducted in the Presbyterian Meeting Hall, as it became known, instead of his own nearby Episcopal Christ Church because of a heavy snowstorm. The bell in the Presbyterian steeple tolled four days for a better reason. It was the only bell in town.

Today, both churches are still used for services and both are open and ready for a steady flow of pilgrims to this shrine of pre-revolutionary days. Alexandria is bracing for a larger influx next year than during the peak of the Bicentennial, when the usual tourist trade was down about 15 per cent throughout Virginia because of some discouraging words about accommodations circulating earlier this year. The predicted overcrowding of the eastern seaboard didn't happen.

Located directly across the Potomac from Washington, Alexandria is gateway to both the southern colonies and the nation's capital. Southland visitors arriving on American Airlines' convenient service to Dulles International Airport avoid Washington auto congestion by branching off the airport freeway at the Alexandria exit signs.

AMERICAN'S daily service to Dulles from Los Angeles at this season includes both morning and afternoon departures and a direct night coach flight featuring a first class section as well as tourist cabin, both at reduced fares. Long Beach-built McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-trijets are used on the 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. flights.

The Virginia freeway to Alexandria is as technologically advanced as Dulles, America's most modern and efficient airport. Electronic signs over the roadway flash radar readings to the individual drivers of airport rental cars to remind them to slow down from jet speed.

The Old Town district of Alexandria is a living museum of the 18th century. Historic sites and structures continue to be used for their original purposes as private residences, commercial enterprises and



public buildings. A city ordinance requiring preservation of any structure more than 100 years old recently was revised to include those standing more than 75 years.

Some of the historic buildings have been purchased by the Alexandria Foundation and restored by the city for public use. Others, like the charming houses of Captain's Row, a reminder of Alexandria's seafaring past, remain private residences. The Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop, founded in 1792, is supported by the proceeds of its adjacent antique shop. Mansions and business places do double duty as mini-museums in private hands.

MANY OF the tourist attractions, such as the Apothecary Shop and those with other current purposes are open to the public without admission charge. Those not requiring the services of a curator or museum staff, including the churches, provide tape recorded capsule histories for self-guided tours. The grounds of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House has an outdoor pushbutton and speaker to explain the epitaphs on the eroded tombstones of the burial grounds.

Institutions like Gadsby's Tavern, where George and Martha Washington danced away many a merry evening, conduct tours of the premises for a small

fee. Still serving Colonial fare on the lower floor, the restaurant has been restored to full Georgian authenticity except for the second-floor ballroom. This huge room, with a hanging gallery for the orchestra, is a reproduction. Alexandrians are still trying to regain the original ballroom and its furnishings from the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

ANOTHER PRIME attraction is the home of Light Horse Harry Lee, Revolutionary War hero and father of Robert E. Lee. Built in 1795, it was the Civil War leader's boyhood home until he entered the Army Academy at West Point. Fully furnished with antiques and Lee family memorabilia, it is staffed and operated as a museum.

Among the many portraits in the rooms, halls and stairwells of the mansion are several of members of the Carter family, related to the Lees on the distaff side. Each of the portraits identified by the curator as a Carter displayed a pronounced imbalance of the eyeballs.

"That's the Carter squint," explained the curator. "They were very proud of the family trait and insisted that the artist paint it in."

"Wonder if Jimmy has it?" I asked.

"I don't think he's from the same crowd," she said sweetly.

GAL-IVANTING

Taiwan's gorgeous Toroko Gorge

The Chinese call Taroko Gorge on Taiwan the Rainbow of Treasure Island. Others call it Asia's most beautiful highway. I won't argue with either one. This incredible roadway which took 10,000 workmen four years to build traverses one of the great natural wonders of the world.

Carved through marble mountains, the highway snakes upward along a sheer canyon that follows the winding course of Liwu (Foggy) River. It was the pounding torrent of the river that created the gorge. In some places its watery passageway lying 3,000 feet below is so narrow that sunlight reaches it only for a moment at midday.

The best way to see Taroko Gorge is by flying to Hualien from Taipei and then taking a tour bus to Tienhsiang. It is an exciting full day's trip with spectacular scenery every inch of the way.

ETERNAL Spring Shrine overlooks an unusually broad bed of the gorge and is one of the first places the tour bus pauses. Here a frothy waterfall plunges

down the sheer walls of the gorge, catching butterflies, called winged flowers by the Chinese, in its misty cascade. With the clean smell of wet rocks and lush, jungle-clad mountains, the foot trail leading up to the pagoda shrine is pleasant even on a hot day.

Along the path is a tiny grotto watched over by a toothless old woman who keeps an incense pot alive with a fire. For a small contribution you can light a moss stick to rid yourself of evil spirits and then make a wish by tossing the I Ching.

Don't take it too seriously. Several days later, after my short-term wish had failed to come true as promised, I complained to my Chinese guru.



choral
pepper

"For that, you should be grateful," he told me. "So why did the I Ching say yes?" I persisted. "It is a matter of interpretation," he informed me. "What the affirmative answer really meant was 'Yes, your wish will not come true because it isn't good for you!'"

So much for that famed Chinese method of prognosis.

ALONG THE most traveled section of the 12-mile stretch through the gorge are 38 tunnels. Windows gouged through them frame spectacular views of stratified marble smoothly eroded into gigantic bulbs and swags. One of them, called the Tunnel of

Nine Turns, is like a trip through a carnival spook house.

Then comes the Bridge of Motherly Devotion, undoubtedly the most elegant bridge in the world. Framed by marble balusters and guarded by large marble lions, it is flanked by two viewpoint pavilions.

One is reached by steps and centered on a rocky protrusion in the river-ravaged gulf while the other is supported by great marble columns on a ledge adjacent to the bridge.

THE CLIMACTIC scene, however, comes upon arrival at Tien Hsiang, meaning Heavenly Fortune. How this ornate multi-layered pagoda shrine and the highway leading up to it could have been constructed on such a rugged site, even at the cost of 450 workmen's lives, challenges credulity.

So precipitous is the site that the lodge and restaurant are connected to the Shrine's Buddhist temple and Heavenly Peak Pagoda by a narrow suspension bridge.

After lunching at the lodge, a marble-faced confection of pink columns and upturned, gilt roof tiles, we set forth on a hike to the Tien Feng Pagoda. As an architectural landmark it ranks in grandeur with the Grand Hotel in Taipei.

ALONG THE path it wasn't surprising to see some young Americans perched in lotus positions on rocky outcrops overlooking the verdant valley. Whether they sought equanimity to survive the precarious return trek across the swinging footbridge or simply were meditating upon the splendors of nature, it was difficult to fathom. Both were in order.

The tours to Taroko Gorge end with visits to various marble factories and the Ami Cultural Village near the airport at Hualien.

travel

COBBLESTONES laid by Hessian soldiers taken prisoner in the Revolutionary War still pave the street of Captain's Row, a block of homes built in Alexandria's thriving seaport days. Residences have been restored to their former elegance along the shady street, lighted by 19th century gas lanterns. Row houses are in Old Town section, once a slum but now rejuvenated by private owners.

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By HOWARD JONES

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Early birds get holiday wings

If you want to celebrate Christmas in the worst way, wait until mid-December to buy an airplane ticket for the holidays.

The tardy ticket-shopper looks like a sure bet for this year's endangered-species list. The fact is that a certain number of flights have been sold out since September.

In the industry this is called the good news, but for potential passengers it points in a more ominous



direction to a bigger, broader consideration. Here's what you need to know if you're going to cope with the 1976 Christmas crunch.

It's later than you think if you haven't made your reservations to and from Denver and Grand Junction, Colo.; Miami; Honolulu; Acapulco; St. Thomas and St. Croix; Bermuda; plus other ski and sun centers and places that lie along these routes.

These are the "hot" tickets and you could have some schedule adjustments to make, since your first choice in flights may be unavailable even at this seemingly early date.

Traffic is expected to be at its heaviest starting Dec. 17, peak on the 18th, 23rd and 24th, relax on the 25th, then come on strong again, especially Jan. 1-5.

Get taken by Turkish taxi

Istanbul, Turkey

Here's a city with a long history of adventure. They're still providing it for the casual tourist.

Carry a small pack of Turkish lira in with you. Enough for the taxi. There are airport cashier windows. But lines are long, jostling. And your luggage is arriving in the middle of a battling mob.

No porters. Nobody checks to see what belongs to whom. Fellow airport travelers are hardy Turks. Their luggage is baskets tied with rope and a few Band-aids. It comes off the conveyor belt split, things falling out. Turkish owners screaming.

In fact I've NEVER seen such a madhouse airport.

NO SIGNS that I could see. Stand still for a minute and a whole bunch of lost Turks line up



behind you. They think maybe YOU know where you're going.

Once you get your baggage in a taxi, the driver takes off like Bonnie and Clyde splitting from a bank. Skids. Spins. Barrel-house curves.

The Istanbul taxis all date out of early 1950s. Gives the streets the look of an old Humphrey Bogart movie. Reason is a family buys a taxi, and they keep it going for generations. Heaven knows how they get parts.

The taxi runs 24 hours a day. (On the sound airline principle that you don't make money keeping it in the garage.) Father drives in the day, Brother takes the evening. Uncle takes the graveyard shift.

YOU MUST have a solid agreement on the fare before you put a foot in a cab. The Istanbul Hilton has a list of fares to most popular places. That will give you some measure to work on.

Airport to hotel? Whatever he says, offer half. He'll take it. And you won't be too far off. Anyway, the first day in town, you're expected to pay an entrance fee.

Turkish tourist office was a little spaced out. (Or the counter girl I drew was on laughing gas.) But they give you a map of the mosques and museums — good and worth the trip.

(Wherever you walk, there'll be a taxi panting alongside. The driver holds the door half open. Hoping you'll fall in and be trapped like a rabbit.)

A SIGN in the Hilton lobby offers a tour of the Bosphorus Straits for \$5. A couple of Australian backpackers tipped us to the Galata Bridge, Pier 4 ferry. Does the same thing for 25 cents.

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If you wait too long to book, you may also have some financial adjustments to make. For the holiday season there will be fewer discount and excursion fare seats than at any other time of the year. And naturally it's the cut-rate tickets that go first.

There is, however, another bit of news that qualifies as mildly encouraging. What shows up as "sold out" today may be available tomorrow. Cancellations do turn up and so do extra planes. The "extras" are added according to demand and therefore come on the market late and without notice.

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Radiation still detected at U.S. Embassy in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Limited microwave radiation is still detected at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow more than one year after State Department specialists in Washington became concerned about possible health dangers to American personnel from the rays.

The State Department Friday declared Moscow "an unhealthy post" for American Embassy personnel, but made no connection between that and microwaves.

Sources say the United States is "continuing to make its feelings known" to the Soviet government about the microwave radiation, which the Americans maintain is intentionally directed against the embassy from buildings nearby.

BUT THE reduction of microwaves in about July to a point below the Soviet and American safety standards for microwave equipment appears to have slowed efforts to stop them entirely.

Both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger spoke out against the radiation early this year, and negotiations with the Russians were then reported in progress. But now, American officials say there are no formal talks on the problem.

Although U.S. officials made no public connection between the microwaves and the designation of Moscow as an "unhealthy post," some embassy workers expressed belief that the waves could be involved in some way.

Officials gave "reported environmental conditions regarding sanitation and disease" in Moscow as the reason for the State Department's ruling, citing the climate, limited medical facilities for Americans and intestinal complaints caused by drinking water.

In line with the unhealthy designation, the State Department increased so-called hardship benefits for employees in Moscow from 15 per cent of salary to 20 per cent. They have the choice of taking it in cash or retirement credit.

As for the microwaves, the Soviet Union has denied that any special radiation is directed against the embassy. According to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, the whole microwave affair is "a trumped-up story from beginning to end," directed by enemies of "good, normal relations between the USSR and the United States."

It claimed that various forms of electromagnetic radiation were common in all big cities with "transportation facilities, television and radio installations." It added that such radiation fields were "a physical phenomenon that is known to every schoolchild."

The most common American speculation about the microwaves is that they are part of a Soviet system to eavesdrop on the embassy or are designed to foil U.S. intelligence-gathering.

'62 Soviet food riot described

MUNICH. West Germany (AP) — Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's latest book reports that Soviet price hikes and wage cuts led to a bloody uprising in 1962, with troops killing 70 to 80 persons to crush the rebellion.

He accuses Soviet authorities of keeping a lid of secrecy on the revolt by workers in Novocherkassk, a city of 168,000 on the Don River near the Sea of Azov.

Despite the Soviet secrecy, there were various reports in the Western press about the uprising and its violent suppression several weeks after it occurred in early June.

Solzhenitsyn presents a detailed account in his final volume of "The Gulag Archipelago."

equipment inside the 10-story building on Tchaikovsky Street. The embassy's roof is a forest of antennas.

The microwaves directed against the embassy first began to concern the U.S. late last year when, according to U.S. accounts, the Soviets began beaming them from two directions instead of

one. The intensity of the microwaves also reached 18 microwatts per square centimeter, more than the Soviets' own published safety standard of 10 microwatts for microwave equipment, American sources said.

Ford sent an appeal to Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to stop the radiation, reportedly

in December or January. A briefing for embassy employees in February sparked the first Western newspaper articles on the problem and public statements by both Ford and Kissinger.

The embassy put wire mesh screens on its windows in February that remain today. A medical technician arrived from

the State Department to take blood tests of embassy employees to see if the microwaves were affecting blood counts. But all the tests, according to U.S. spokesmen in Washington, have revealed no ill effects.

The State Department announced in July that the Soviets had "greatly reduced" the microwaves' intensity to two microwatts or less. The radiation screens on the windows, a spokesman said, reduced radiation inside the embassy to a fraction of a microwatt.

"Our position is still that the microwaves ought to be stopped completely," one American official here said. "It is an unnatural situation, created by

man." The microwaves continue to provide a handy line of speculation to explain mysterious occurrences at the embassy. In September, a Western broadcast journalist interviewing then-Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. discovered that his tape recorder was picking up strange sounds in Stoessel's office.

Although the office was quiet, the machine recorded unusual static, music and sounds of muffled Russian conversation. The ambassador and his aides could offer no explanation as to what caused the noise, which apparently was tied to some electronic field in the embassy area.

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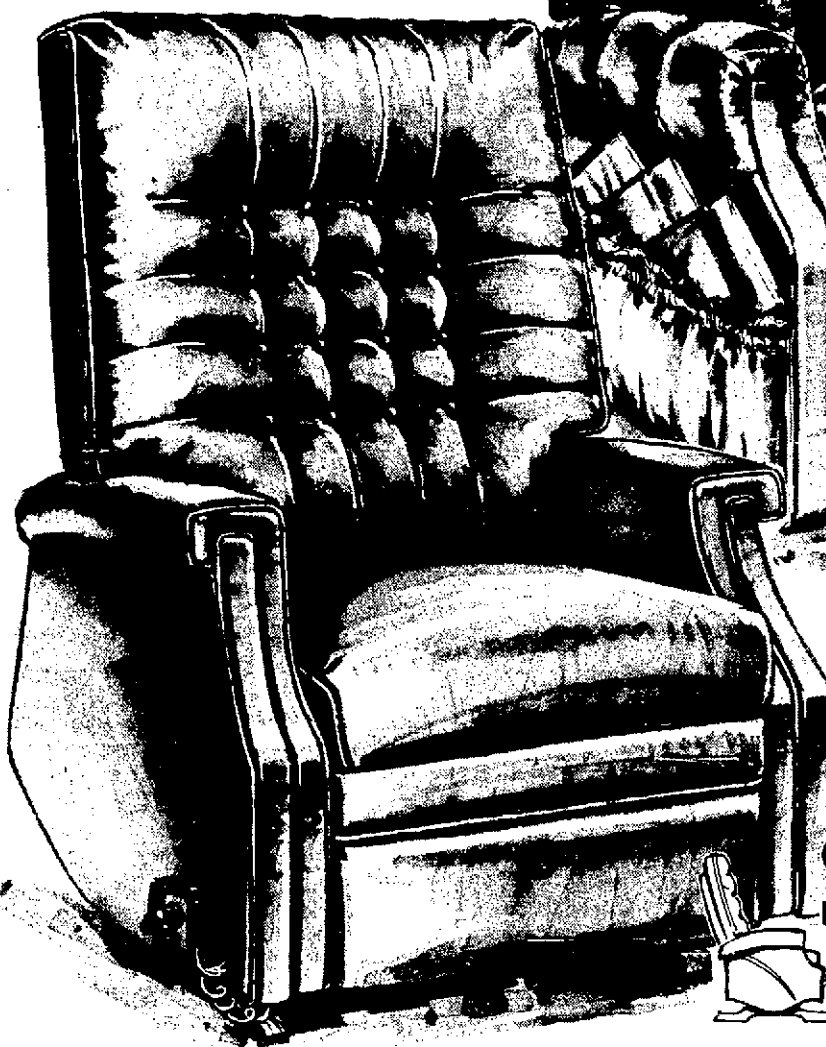
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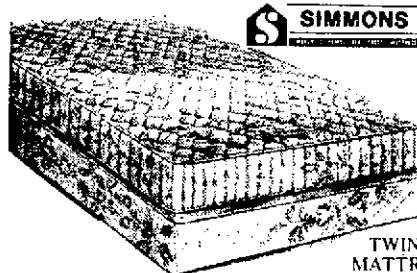
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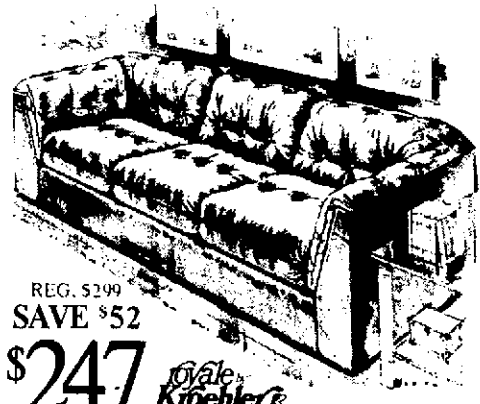
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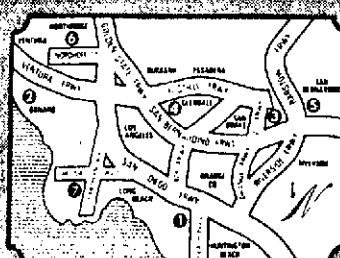
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Writing moms find inspiration

Children's meet-the-authors session didn't go by the book

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

The idea was for the children to meet some authors and, as a consequence, want to read books.

What actually happened Saturday in Westminster, at a city-sponsored "Children's Author Festival" featuring seven children's novelists, is another matter.

It was planned as an informal learning setting for children, parents and teachers.



LAVADA WEIR AND MARGARET LEIGHTON
Writers Chat at Authors' Festival

Many of the adults confessed to being closet fiction writers, and some had dragged their kids along as props.

The young people were given autographed books. The aspiring writers got inspired pep talks.

The professional writers, all from Southern California, said anyone can be a published children's novelist. It simply takes talent, experience, an absence of desire for financial gain — and patience.

"My first children's book

was published in 1973," said Robert Franklin Leslie, 65, of Camarillo, whose "The Bears and I" was made into a Walt Disney movie.

Mrs. Adrienne Jones, 61, of Laguna Niguel, said she "wasn't published until I was in my thirties."

"I started writing when I was 39 years old," said 79-year-old Margaret Leighton of Santa Monica, author of 22 children's books, including biographies on Florence Nightingale and Mary Shelley.

Her advice to would-be writers? "Learn to type, read everything in the world and keep your eyes open."

"WHAT I try to do is tell a good story," she added. "I'm rather simple-minded — that's the way I think."

Leslie, who taught high school for 27 years before pursuing writing, says he wouldn't consider lowering his writing standards for children. "The only difference between writing for children and adults is that, with children, I'm more careful with my technical vocabulary."

Children read less today because of television, the writers agreed.

Children are always the main characters in Mrs. Leighton's stories. "Young people are not interested in stories about grown-ups — they're rather dull people."

If adults are out, animals



EILEEN BROWNELL AND ROBERT FRANKLIN LESLIE
Westminster Recreation Supervisor With Visiting Author

Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN

are still in as popular children's book topics. On one table featuring books by Lavada Weir of Redondo Beach, there was a book about hippopotamuses, entitled "Hic Away Henry."

Genevieve Barlow of Gardena, who writes about Latin America, has also written several animal stories. "I seem to have a facility for writing about frogs," she said.

Eileen Brownell, Westmin-

ster recreation supervisor, said the writers were not paid for attending. About 150 invitations were sent out to children's book authors last July by the city's cultural arts committee. Apparently a lot of writers can't afford to donate their time, she lamented: "Some sent notes back saying, 'Sorry, my normal speaking fee is \$100.'"

The four-hour event was held in the Westminster Com-

munity Services Building, 8200 Westminster Ave.

Asked to comment on the festival, the children had similar feelings. "It was nice" said several. One Westminster 10-year-old, Brenda Clover, said enthusiastically, "Now I will go home and read books by these authors." But Kathy Hall, who said she was 7½, was more restrained. Yes, she said, nodding her head, "I had a good time."

Blast disaster in North Long Beach said unlikely

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

To those old enough to remember, the name of Texas City conjures up visions of terrifying explosions, mass destruction and a frightening loss of life.

A series of ear-shattering blasts—the explosions of a cargo of nitrate aboard a French freighter berthed in a nearby ship channel—ripped the city in April of 1947. Five hundred persons were killed, and much of the Texas town was destroyed.

Could it happen here?

Or, more specifically, could it happen in North Long Beach's Cherry Manor, where homes and industrial plants sit almost cheek by jowl in what officials concede is an example of incompatible zoning?

THE ANSWER, in one expert's

opinion, is no—at least not to the extent that it occurred in Texas City, where the volume of explosive material far exceeded the quantities found in North Long Beach's industrial zone.

"Of course, you can always have accidents where men are handling (potentially hazardous) materials," explained Evar Peterson, coordinator of emergency services for the city.

Peterson was responding to questions posed by Councilman Wallace Edgerton, whose environmental quality committee was considering the possibility of catastrophic accidents in Cherry Manor. Edgerton, who convened the hearing in response to questions raised by Frank Arundel, president of the Cherry Manor Homeowners Association, also asked Peterson if he thought an earthquake could trigger a major industrial accident in Cherry Manor.

Again, Peterson acknowledged

the possibility. "I won't say it can't happen," he declared. Conceivably, he explained, an intense earthquake could damage chemical storage tanks in the area. But the likelihood of such ruptures was "quite remote," he added.

IN THE end, the committee appeared to accept the judgment of Peterson that the city and various government agencies were taking reasonable precautions to insure the safety of the area.

Not that stricter safety standards couldn't be adopted, said the preparedness chief. But "new regulations," he added, "can only be justified when it is clear that the benefits will exceed the costs."

Arundel had raised the specter of a temblor-caused catastrophe in a number of letters to Edgerton, asserting that the soil beneath the industrial complex made the area particularly vulnerable to heavy earth tremors.

The danger stemmed from the

fact that Cherry Manor had once been a slough that was later used as a city dump and then covered with loose sand, he said.

To make matters worse, he added, the area's water level was only 12 feet below the surface, making it extremely likely that—in the event of an earthquake—the area's soil would yield to liquefaction, a process by which the earth turns jelly-like and thereby raises the risk of damage to surface structures.

Arundel's concerns were directed specifically to storage tanks at Monsanto Chemical Co.'s plant at 8251 Paramount Blvd.

PETERSON conceded that a major earthquake could possibly cause liquefaction, but he cautioned against overdramatizing the possibility, adding that Monsanto's tanks were built to withstand two to three times the pressure of "anything expected."

Ray Brosterhous, director of building and safety for the city, said the water table, moreover, was not particularly significant.

Unless there were a "long and intensive shake," he declared, liquefaction was not likely to occur. To the best of his knowledge, he added, there was no liquefaction in the area when Long Beach was struck by the 1933 earthquake.

PETERSON said that while Arundel's concern about the storage tanks was a valid one, a greater danger lay in the presence throughout the city of high-pressure petrochemical pipelines.

The city could eliminate their potential hazard by shutting them down, he conceded. But he questioned whether society would be willing to follow that course in the face of the "tremendous" price it would have to pay in economic dislocation and loss of jobs.

In the final analysis, said Edgerton, it boiled down to a question of tradeoffs—the extent to which society was willing to take certain safety risks in the interest of immediate and continuing economic survival.

Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. said Cherry Manor's situation constituted a reality of life that its residents would simply have to live with.

ACKNOWLEDGING the area's incompatible zoning, the result of decisions made 35 years ago under different circumstances, Carroll said there was nothing anyone could do about it now.

Earlier, the North Long Beach councilman delivered a blistering attack on Arundel that led to a shouted colloquy between the two men.

"I have facts on my side," declared Arundel, a retired printer.

"You deal in myth or magic," Carroll shouted back. "I deal in fact."

CARROLL said Arundel had filed 195 complaints of one sort or another with the Air Pollution Control District in the 21 months between February 1973 and September 1974.

In response to the complaints,

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he said, the APCD "had spent in excess of 1,500 man-hours and more than \$1,500."

Carroll said the agency had acknowledged the presence of low-level odors in the Cherry Manor area. But he said the agency also stated it did "not believe that the odors (were) of sufficient intensity, or duration to constitute a public nuisance."

The councilman said eight city departments, moreover, had spent "thousands of hours examining every federal, state, regional, county and city law and permit" applicable to the industrial complex and had not found "any significant violations."

He also said Union Pacific Railroad, in 1974, indicated to the City Health Department that there had been "no serious derailments" in the area for as long as records had been kept. (Arundel has, in the past, complained of "derailment after derailment" in the Cherry Manor area.)

Carroll quoted the Army Department as saying that phosphorus shipped into the area "posed no great problem" and added that the State Division of Industrial Safety, in 1975, had stated that all boilers in service at Edgington Oil Co. (another Arundel target) "had permits and were in compliance with state requirements."

"Minor citations were issued and complied with for other matters," he said.

Arundel has long insisted that Cherry Manor faces the constant threat of annihilation because of the handling of hazardous materials in the industrial zone—a theme picked up in muted form at the hearing by Kenneth Zombick, an attorney representing the Cherry Manor Homeowners Association.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

College orchestra enriches community

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

For 11 years, Joseph Pearlman has been director of Orange Coast College's 70-member Community Symphony Orchestra.

His musicians include housewives, teachers, architects, deliverymen, a dentist, a doctor and others from a variety of occupations who are drawn together by a love of music — and by Pearlman's reputation as a conductor.

When the orchestra was formed 16 years ago, it had a few musicians — all amateurs. When Pearlman took its baton more than a decade ago, he began recruiting a few professionals to occupy the first chairs.

The professionals often earn their living performing with other orchestras and musical groups in Orange and Los Angeles counties.

They volunteer their services, as do the others.

No one is paid, because the orchestra is primarily a com-

munity effort that provides a rich reservoir of expression for musicians who might not be able to play anywhere else.

FOR INSTANCE, Robert Livingston of Newport Beach, a retired social-studies teacher, says the orchestra gives him a chance to keep in practice.

"Without it, I'd probably put my violin away," he says.

Paul Wolz, the first bassoonist, had performed for years with Los Angeles musical groups, but found he could not leave his store on Saturdays to fill commitments.

When an opening cropped up in the orchestra, which usually performs on other days, he took it.

Wolz said it was "like coming home" to perform under Pearlman's direction. He said the director has "built up a magnificent following," and he views the orchestra as "an ideal training ground."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



JOSEPH PEARLMAN

Monte Gmur sees to that. He's a hard taskmaster, speaking softly and carrying a big baton.

When Monte Gmur came to St. Anthony's in 1974, the band numbered 13 members. This year it has 84 musicians. Add them to the drill team, pageantry squad, pepsters and drum major, and Monte could put more than one-fourth of the student body on parade.

And that's exactly what is going to be happening Saturday in Morro Bay, where for the first time ever the Marching Saints will compete in the celebrated "Rock-a-Rama Parade." It is the first time in the school's 56-year history the band has been able to make such a trip.

The competition will be tough. The Saints will be up against some of the best bands in Northern California.

Win or lose, it has taken a lot of character, persistence and dedication to make the trip possible. The band is paying its own way. Financing came from selling tickets, peddling candy bars, making candles, cutting bookmarkers, washing cars and saving pennies.

The band leaves Long Beach at 10 a.m. Friday, traveling on two air-conditioned, recliner buses. The kids will stop for lunch at Gaviota and arrive at Morro Bay about 3 p.m. Their host will be St. Timothy's Catholic Church.

Friday night will be spent in diligent rehearsal. "Lights out" will be early, for Monte doesn't want baggy-eyed musicians hitting clinkers and yawning baton twirlers to go butterfingers when the parade starts at 10 a.m. Saturday.

WHAT happens after 10 a.m. Saturday is up to the parade judges. But let's say the Marching Saints have good reason to hope, and that Saturday night's dance at Morro Bay High School (sponsored by the town's Chamber of Commerce) could be a victory celebration.

Sunday morning the youngsters and their chaperons will attend Mass, then travel to San Simeon for a tour of the famed Hearst Castle, a bonus supplied by the Morro Bay Chamber.

The kids should be back home about 9 p.m. Sunday, probably too tired to skim over Monday morning's classroom assignments. But I think the faculty should be lenient. After all, the kids will have made history for their school.

There are many good things about my job, not the least of which is that it keeps me young in heart, if not in body. Through this column I have come in close contact with those who will lead this community tomorrow, groups like the Marching Saints, the Junior Concert Band, the Scouts — Boy, Girl and Cub — the kids who serve Red Cross, the Cancer Society,

Heart Association and the hospitals as volunteers.

They are good kids, and there are so many of them. They are kids who don't make trouble for the police, contribute to their schools and their society, help make the community better.

THEY are your kids, your neighbors. You should be proud of them. I know I am.

When I was a reporter and city editor, I worked nights, mostly dealing with the seamy side of life — the murders, assaults, riots. It was easy to get tunnel vision, to become cynical, and often I was prone to do so.

The rot is still out there in the streets. The horror and violence still wait in the shadows. But the good things abound, too. Things like hope, caring and sharing, mercy and charity — and love.

Look around your community, see for yourself. I think you'll find lots of blessings to count on Thanksgiving day. And high among them will be the youngsters of Long Beach and people like Monte Gmur who guide them.

Let's give the Marching Saints a rousing send-off Friday. If any cheers and prayers are left over, we'll send them to Notre Dame at the Coliseum Nov. 27. My Irish need all the help they can get.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

OKAY, readers, all together! Give me an S, an A, an I, an N and a T. Give me an A, an N, a T, an H, an O, an N and a Y. Give me a B, an A, an N and a D.

Now relax your vocal cords and congratulate yourself on a job well done. You have just cheered the St. Anthony High School Band and endorsed its motto of "pride, pageantry, musicianship and service to the community."

Director Monte C. Gmur's bandspeople prove that good things come in small packages. Their school's enrollment is only 700, but it's mighty in reputation. Pride sees to that, pride and lots of hard work.

Monte's musicians are called the Marching Saints. When they come marching in, the blues go marching out. There isn't a sour note in the bunch.



Editorials

Don't burn the house

Councilman Ernie Kell seems to be going out of his way to let political nonsense interfere with good judgement.

Kell's latest exercise involves the Queen Mary.

The city, through its tidelands funds, owns the Queen. There are two major leaseholders on the ship — one operates the restaurants and the other the hotel.

The ship thus has problems of a divided management — divided between the city's interests as landlord and operator of the museum and the tour, and the interests of the two leaseholders.

One solution the council has been pursuing is to buy out the leaseholders and get one unified management on the ship, either through a new leaseholder for the whole operation or through a management contract.

Kell is now objecting to doing anything in the meantime to enhance the value of the museum and tour or to improve the overall quality of the whole operation.

His stated rationale is that it might drive up the price of buying out the leaseholders. Actually, he appears to be catering to the political group which has been criticizing the Queen.

Surely he can't be serious in the idea that the city should let a multi-million dollar hotel-restaurant-tourist attraction run down so that a few thousand dollars might be cut off the cost of buying out a leaseholder's interest.

That's like burning down your house because painting it is too expensive.

We sure don't need that kind of thinking from our city fathers.

Public before self

When a United States congressman becomes a silent partner of a foreign businessman who is in the business of dealing with the federal government, there certainly is superficial reason to question the situation.

Former Democratic Congressman Richard Hanna, who represented parts of Lakewood and western Orange County before retiring in 1964, may or may not have done anything that was a legal conflict of interest. He believes what he did was not illegal.

He also admits, as he put it: "There came a time when I recognized this was not so good."

We, of course, do not know all the details of Hanna's arrangements with South Korean businessman Tongsun Park. Nor do we know the details of the ar-

rangements Park had with a number of other congressmen, to whom he gave gifts and campaign donations.

What we do want to do is make, once more, one of the oldest and simplest points that politicians should heed.

When you enter public service, your first duty is to the public, not to yourself. You must both appear to be, as well as be, above reproach.

Having two jobs — one public and one private — can too often lead to questions about an office holder's motives. Considering the broad lack of faith the public has in its public institutions, it is incumbent on both new and old public officials to do all they can to restore that faith. Actions such as Hanna's do not help.

The great 'smokeout'

At least half of California's cigarette smokers would like to quit, in the opinion of the American Cancer Society, but find it too hard to take that first step.

The society is offering some psychological help by urging smokers to observe "The Great American Smokeout" next Thursday and to sign a pledge not to light up a cigarette on that one day.

For many smokers, the Cancer Society hopes, the one-day start will be the breakthrough for them to quit smoking entirely. Others will be back puffing on cigarettes the next day but, as the society notes, "at least they'll be one day healthier."

It has been more than 10 years since the U.S. surgeon general issued his warning that cigarette

smoking is a hazard to health, but there still are an estimated five million Californians who smoke.

Sad to say, some segments of the population — teen-age girls for one — are smoking more every year.

And every year, nearly 100,000 Americans die of lung cancer, which surely is a lot worse than going without a cigarette!

The Long Beach-Harbor-Southeast Unit of the American Cancer Society, at 936 Pine Ave., Long Beach, hopes to get pledges from one out of every five smokers. They believe the signed pledge is important because it offers a psychological commitment.

Freedom from the cigarette habit is like any other freedom. It is won from day to day with small victories, and occasional retreats.

Carter already looks to '80

By JIM WIEGHART
Knight News Service

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Even as he is taking his first formal steps in putting an administration together, President-elect Jimmy Carter is already looking ahead to his 1980 re-election campaign.

On his return to Plains Thursday after a five-day post-election vacation, Carter met with his brilliant young pollster, Patrick Caddell, to review Caddell's detailed study of the national vote patterns that gave the former Georgia governor a narrow win over President Ford on Nov. 2.

There was no surprise in Caddell's bottom-line conclusion that the foundation of Carter's victory was an almost solid South. Of the 11 Confederate states, Carter carried all of them but Virginia, becoming the first Democrat to do so since Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

But Caddell made it plain that Carter, the first presidential candidate from the Deep South to win the White House on his own since 1848, swept Dixie on a wave of southern pride and not on the basis of issues or political philosophy.

HAVING BROKEN the southern drought at the White House, southern voters are now likely to vote along more traditional philosophical lines in future presidential races, Caddell believes, and this means that neither Carter nor any other presidential candidate from the South will be able to count on solid South support on the basis of regional pride alone.

Caddell's findings are likely to have a profound impact on Carter's first term decisions, both in the selection of personnel to fill top administration posts, and on the programs and policies of the incoming Carter administration, particularly in the domestic area.

To underline the importance of the solid South in Carter's win on Nov. 2,

Caddell used this analogy:

"Suppose the Democrats had nominated a northern liberal this year instead of Governor Carter. This would have meant that the Democratic candidate would have been in the same position that President Ford was placed in when Carter was nominated — he would have had to carry a vast majority of the states in the other sections of the country to overcome Ford's strength in the South. That's why I don't believe that any other Democrat could have beaten Ford this year."

CADDELL HAS merely been drawing on what has become a political reality during the past 25 years. Democrats in the South are basically more conservative than the national Democratic party and as a result, while they will vote for Democratic candidates in local and state elections, southern Democrats have increasingly voted Republican in presidential elections. This was the heart of Richard Nixon's successful Southern strategy. And that is why until this year the Republicans have been able to win four out of the last six presidential elections, even though the Democrats continued to dominate both houses of Congress during this period.

Because of the enormous population growth in the South compared with the rest of the country, the southern vote has become more and more important over the years and this trend will continue for the foreseeable future, according to Caddell.

He pointed out that in 1960, the South cast 14.5 per cent of the total vote in the presidential election, but by 1976, the percentage of the South's vote had jumped to 22.5 per cent. During the same period, the percentage of the presidential vote in all other regions of the country had declined or stayed static, except in the mountain states where it increased from 3.9 to 4.6 per cent. The South now trails only the industrial states of the Midwest in percent-

age of the national vote — 23 per cent to 22.5 per cent — and by 1980, the South will probably be in first place, since the Midwest slipped from 26 per cent of the national vote to 23 per cent from 1960 to this year.

Thus, Carter clearly cannot give up his Southern base. But at the same time, he cannot alienate his supporters in the big cities of the North and East either because he also needs them to make up a winning coalition in 1980.

This means that what Carter will have to do during his first term in order to win the election in 1980 is put together a cabinet and domestic program that is liberal enough to solidify his backing in the industrial states, but not so liberal so as to erode his vital southern base.

AMONG SUGGESTIONS that Carter already has gotten in order to achieve this are:

— Appoint a national party chairman from the Deep South to increase the identification of southern Democrats with their national party organization.

— Avoid involvement in touchy social issues that will antagonize the South, such as gun control, school busing, repeal of the right-to-work laws and vast new social welfare spending programs.

— Emphasize those issues which have support in both the North and South like government reorganization and welfare and tax reform.

— Create a rationale for any new federal aid to financially pressed big cities as the modern equivalent to FDR's generous New Deal to help the rural South, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

— Balance off cabinet appointments of blacks, women and liberals with conservative, business-oriented appointments that would appeal to the South.

A good example of 'oversight'

WASHINGTON — It is a venerable custom, dating back to the earliest days of the Republic, to belabor the Congress for its failings. This is a useful custom; it ought never to be abandoned. But now and then the Congress performs excellently and earns a round of applause.

Let us hear it, then, for a House subcommittee headed by Tom Steed of Oklahoma, which last month provided a splendid example of what congressional oversight is all about. The subcommittee filed a devastating criticism of a proposal advanced by the Federal Trade Commission for regulation of the funeral industry. The report demolishes the FTC's position and convincingly demonstrates that the proposed trade rule regulation should be withdrawn.

A word about "oversight." In congressional terminology this does not mean, as you might suppose, a kind of inadvertent neglect. It means scrutiny or supervision; and one of the most conspicuous failures of Congress in recent years is that it has failed to exercise its powers of oversight sufficiently.

A COUPLE OF years ago Congress passed the Magnuson-Moss Act, enlarging the powers of the Federal Trade Commission. Congress then forgot about the law. The FTC did not. Within the FTC, the bureaucrats spit on their hands and got happily to work. For no particular reason, except that the subject appealed to him, a staff attorney by the name of Arthur R. Angel got entranced by the funeral indus-

try and by the abuses he perceived therein.

One thing led to another. Angel read books; he read magazine articles; the more he read, the more he concluded — quite sincerely, we may believe — that a deplorable situation could be relieved only



James J.
Kilpatrick

by nationwide federal regulation. This conclusion led to hearings, to expert studies, to consultants' fees, and to 24,400 man-hours of busy-work within the FTC. On Aug. 29, 1975, Angel's baby was born — a long, tough, sprawling proposal to regulate the very daylight out of the nation's 22,000 funeral homes.

Because 90 per cent of these homes are small business operations, with only two or three full-time employees, the proposal attracted the attention of the House Committee on Small Business. Steed's subcommittee took a long, slow look.

In its enthusiasm for regulatory rule, the FTC had attempted to justify its proposal in terms of "nationwide" complaints. On examination, it appeared that fewer than a dozen complaints had been received at the time the FTC set to work. Over a five-year period, the FTC could

show but 1,000 complaints. There were 10 million funerals in that period. That is a consumer complaint level, said the subcommittee, of .0001.

TURNING TO the merits of the proposed regulation itself, the subcommittee found the requirements intolerable. The FTC would forbid funeral directors from "disparaging" inexpensive caskets or simple services, but "disparagement" was nowhere defined. The FTC would require the funeral homes, in effect, to demean and degrade their own services; they would have to supply customers with a form "stating what is not required by law for a funeral."

These and other proposals, said the subcommittee, are "abhorrent to free enterprise." While the industry surely is not free of abuses, the abuses are relatively few and generally are confined to large cities. In sum: "The subcommittee finds no compelling need for federal regulation of the funeral industry, and concludes that the interests of the public and small business will be better served if the funeral industry is regulated by the states."

There are dangers, it should be noted, in the concept of congressional oversight. Carried to extremes, the procedure could hamstring executive agencies altogether. But the danger, thus far, has not resided in too much oversight, but in too little. Steed's subcommittee, in this excellent report, has shown us how the system ought to work.

Korean scandal, a U.S. copy

editors in countries around the globe. It has planned assassinations, waged secret wars and encouraged military coups against constitutional governments.



Anthony
Lewis

New York Times News Service

The Korean scandal reminds us how dangerous it is for the United States to act as if its constitutional, legal and ethical standards stopped at the water's edge. If we pay foreign politicians as a matter of course, and wiretap our nationals abroad and plot violence, it is hard to object to other countries behaving the same way.

The first step in dealing with the covert South Korean activities is to have a tough

official investigation and get the facts into the open. The next is to make clear that this country will not tolerate dirty tricks here by the secret policemen and agents of other countries — whether their governments are Communist "enemies" or right-wing "friends." But such actions are not likely to be effective unless we convince the world that we are prepared to abide by similar rules ourselves. When President Ford was asked in 1974 whether it was his policy to "destabilize" other governments, he replied that every country does that sort of thing.

The Carter administration should move quickly to do what Ford refused: limit cover operations by law to situations that in Clark Clifford's phrase, threaten to have "a profound impact on the continued existence of this country." And the administration should underline its commitment to law by bringing to book, at last, those U.S. intelligence officials who lied under oath and committed other crimes.

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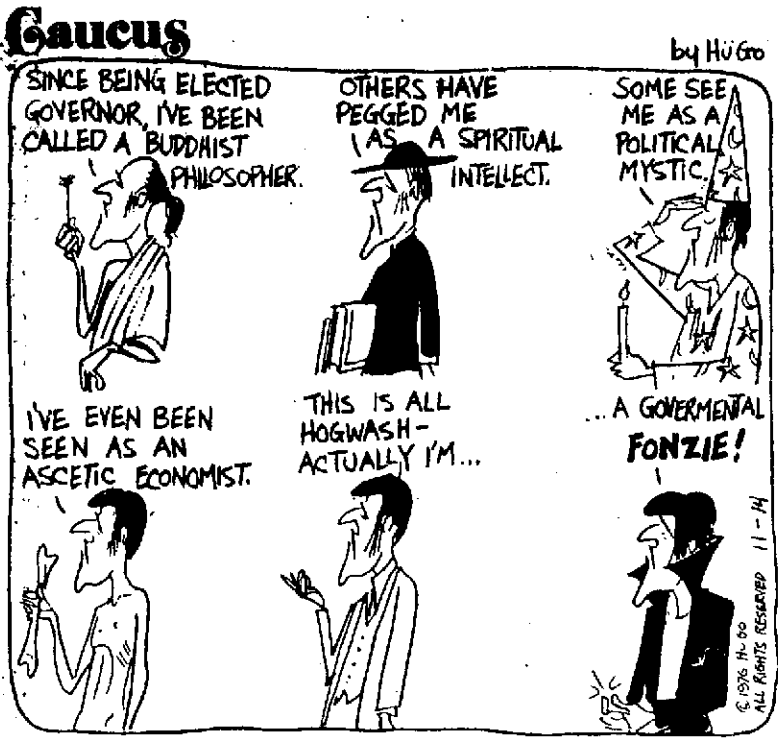
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Poignant concession scene

WASHINGTON — The nation watched the poignant scene in the White House as Betty Ford, her chin high, read the concession telegram her husband was too hoarse to read. But even more touching were the scenes that the public never saw.

Before President Ford faced the TV cameras to concede his defeat, he gathered his family in the Oval office. Only a few intimates were allowed inside. They have described the scene for us.

The President, exhausted and voiceless after 12 days of the most arduous campaigning any president had ever endured, tried to bolster his family's spirits. Like the quarterback of a defeated but undisciplined team, he spoke quiet words of encouragement. The hoarse whisper made the words all the more heart-wrenching.

Sons Steve, Jack and Michael tried not to show their hurt. Michael's wife, Gail, also managed to keep her composure. The First Lady had an air of pride, without defiance. Only daughter Susan seemed inconsolable. She couldn't hold back the tears. She turned away, perhaps to hide the tears from her father, and gazed out the window at the chilly autumn day. She continued to weep, without sobbing.

Betty Ford began reading the concession telegram softly to herself. The others hushed to listen. Then they filed into the room where the cameras were waiting.

As the nation watched, the President

at least, might have asked how the TV performance looked.

But Gerald Ford apologized to his young aide. "I see you so often," said the President, "and I still don't get a chance to thank you for the great help you've been to me."

Suddenly, the tough O'Donnell's eyes were aflame.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" pressed the President. "If there is, let me know."

Kennerly, tears streaming down his own cheeks, walked from the room. O'Donnell struggled to control his emotions, so he could tell the older man what he had meant to them all. The aide spoke of the President's courage and humor, of the miracle comeback against the odds. O'Donnell started to add that he had never seen such manliness and dignity under fire.

But the words choked in his throat; he broke down. The President cut him off. "We've got a lot to be proud of," he whispered. Then he smiled and growled through his frog's throat: "Come on, keep your chin up!"

O'Donnell, the tears now in flood stage, left the office. And the President of the United States, lips tight, turned to the papers on his desk.



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

explained that his voice was too strained for him to speak. His wife took over. "The President asked me to tell you," she began, "that he telephoned President-elect Carter a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory..."

Once it was done, the family separated. Ford stepped into the crowd, mouthing silent hellos. Then he disappeared into the Oval office, alone except for his appointments secretary, Terry O'Donnell, and photographer-friend David Kennerly.

Inside, he threw a strong arm around O'Donnell's shoulders. Another man might have spoken of his own pain of defeat or,

Letters to the editor

'Unfair to Carter'

I am becoming increasingly upset by your unfair treatment of Jimmy Carter and his relationship to his church, which is a cooperative member of The Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant denomination in America. The churches of the Southern Baptist Convention number nearly 40,000, with 12 million members.

As one who ministered for many years as a Southern Baptist pastor, it amazes me how utterly ignorant you, and other members of the press are of the workings of an S.B. church. For instance, in the matter concerning this black preacher who has been trying to unite with the Plains Baptist Church, note that first he is not a Baptist and no S.B.C. would accept into membership a non-Baptist (neither would a Catholic church accept a non-Catholic). Second, this man does not live in Plains. He is obviously a troublemaker used by Carter's enemies to make trouble for him.

In closing, let me say that the vast, overwhelming majority of Southern Baptist Churches receive black people into membership of their churches. Please be fair. And anyway, I thought we were to keep religion out of politics.

REV. JOHN L. GRANT
Pastor, Leisure World Baptist Church
Seal Beach

Destructive mentality

William King's letter (Nov. 9) has made me realize more clearly why our democracy is failing—but for a different reason than he states. King exemplifies a mentality that is truly destructive of America. This mentality attempts to decide who is worthy, who is important. It judges us all, puts us into categories—it snickers at a crumbling, dirty side of our city and glories in the pomp and health of the "good life."

It casts off the poor, the minorities, the ignorant and the uneducated. It assumes that their votes should be worth less because it assumes that these human beings are worth less.

King's reasons for fearing the collapse of our democracy are the exact reasons that it may collapse. Indeed, when all people are not truly "created equal with unalienable rights that among them are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," there is no democracy at all.

I am glad that I voted for Jimmy Carter now because I believe our society should become more compassionate and open. There is hope when all levels of society have input into its government. Just as parents who open up to their children produce happy children—and just because parents who neglect, reject or ignore their children produce unhappy ones—our society, our democracy, must reach for the small ray of hope if it is to survive.

BETTY WYNNE
Long Beach

Stop griping

I have to agree 100 per cent about the trash trucks that Bob Robb was describing in his article to you and the paper's readers. Also about the protesting people that live near the Marine Stadium. It gripes me to no end to hear about the poor people who live near the stadium who have to listen to the noises of the competitors of the races that are allowed a few times a year. Do they know that it takes hundreds of hardworking people to put on a race, monitor the crowds, keep trash, etc., cleaned up, besides making money for their city? They also donate part of their proceeds to worthwhile organizations, such as the American Cancer Society, the Kidney Foundation and others. Also the ones working do not receive one cent for their duties. We also hire your city's police officers to patrol the areas for any offenses or infractions of the law. You people near the Marine Stadium that are doing the griping, let me remind you that the stadium was there long before you or your houses and it was used for the same things it is now being used for. As a worker at some of the races, I have observed many of the homes next to the stadium being used as bleacher seats, with a darn good view, seeing the whole show for nothing. Why don't you people stop your griping and let a few thousand enjoy themselves once or twice a year? It could be worse you know (living by a freeway or airport). Count your blessing instead of your gripes.

FRANCES WILKEY
Lakewood

Saving U. S. lives

I read Marina Totah's letter in response to my criticism of General Brown with sadness and regret.

It is truly a pity that people like Marina Totah, who profess patriotism, have confused their priorities and cannot understand what is best for America. It does cost money to prevent Americans from dying. To "Zionists, American or otherwise," the saving of American lives means more than money.

To contain Communist aggression, the United States pursued a war in Vietnam that killed 50,000 American boys, maimed 500,000 others, at a cost to the American taxpayer of \$300 billion, while General Brown did all in his power to persuade Americans that the burden of Vietnam was an asset.

In the Middle East, as gallant Israel was shedding the blood of its youth, at no cost in American blood, to contain the same communist menace, the same General Brown is trying to persuade us that the asset of Israel is a burden.

Marina Totah should know that it is not always necessary to waste American youth to prove patriotism. It would be wiser to supply sufficient economic and military aid to democratic nations, friendly to the United States as Israel has proven to be, willing to fight to preserve their freedom, while upholding United States national interests in an area of strategic importance to the United States.

This should be the aim of all American patriots, "Zionists or otherwise," and it will prevent our boys from dying in wars far removed from the shores of the United States. Marina Totah should know that the American lives the gallant Israeli defenders save one day may even be members of her own family!

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M.D.
Long Beach

Thankfully, the era of the foul mouth seems to be drawing to a close as result of boredom. I say this using the guise of a sophisticate. Actually, my cheeks burn when I hear some sweet young thing (female, friends), who belongs on a Valentine card, seated on a swing, saying "I love you," use one of the popular vulgarities for excrement.

All of it has, at any rate, made us reach, and it has been a frustration. Some words are needed; some expletives, not necessarily foul, do express disappointment.

Jewish support

Marina Totah has every right to present the Palestinian point of view ("Zionists assailed"). However, accusing Zionists of "intransigence" vs. the Arabs is a bit like accusing Poles of "aggression" against the Nazis in 1939. Telling them to "try peace for a change" is like advising Jews under Hitler to "be more law-abiding."

Questioning "Zionist" (read Jewish) allegiance now longer washes, Ms. Totah. We have the same right to support Jews in Israel as do Greek-Americans their Cypriot brothers and Irish-Americans their relatives in Belfast. If we don't support Jews in the world, who will? We learned the bitter lesson from our parents' generation: Afraid of "dual loyalty" accusations, they kept silent while Europe's railroads carried six million brothers and sisters to their doom.

Ms. Totah would have "intransigent" Israel accept the Pax Arabica of Lebanon. King Hussein of Jordan had an interesting comment in a recent extensive Newsweek interview, when asked how Lebanon's civil war affects the Arab-Israeli equation:

"In a disastrous way. The Palestine Liberation Organization has weakened, perhaps irreparably, its argument that Jews, Moslems and Christians could live in harmony, side by side in a future greater Palestine. It can now be seen that Arabs themselves, citizens of the same country, not only cannot co-exist but collide day and night."

Witnesses got a partial license plate number: California XJ? 89?. It was driven by a white male, 19-20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, sandy brown collar-length hair. He drove away from the accident. The passenger side of his pickup should be damaged. My father was hurt quite badly.

Any information as to the owner of this car, please telephone 863-0415.

MRS. G. POLDER
Norwalk

Witnesses sought

On Thursday, Nov. 4, about 5 p.m., at Lakewood Shopping Center in front of Clifton's Cafeteria, both my parents were hit by a pickup truck. This truck was sideswiped by a smaller pickup truck, either Datsun, Toyota, Luv, etc., green (like apple green), late model, jacked up rear end, and something like a police whip antenna mounted on the left rear fender.

Witnesses got a partial license plate number: California XJ? 89?. It was driven by a white male, 19-20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, sandy brown collar-length hair. He drove away from the accident. The passenger side of his pickup should be damaged. My father was hurt quite badly.

Any information as to the owner of this car, please telephone 863-0415.

MRS. G. POLDER
Norwalk

Votes don't count

Well, fellow citizens. We have been "royally shafted" again. Once more, the self-appointed divinites in Sacramento have countermanded your wishes.

We voters administered a resounding NO vote to a \$500,000 bond issue for housing finance (Proposition 1), 59.8 per cent AGAINST. So what happens?

The top man of this project announces that the state will just have to go out and borrow the money some other way, at higher interest.

Apparently it has never occurred to these Olympians that the people who are paying their salary—extremely good salaries—have emphatically stated they don't want any housing indebtedness.

I think Sacramento has trainees from Long Beach. We didn't vote for the bonds for the City Hall nor the new library nor the art museum—but the city fathers knew what we wanted better than we did. So...we have a new City Hall and a new library (if they are ever finished). Any bets there will not be a new art museum?

And you think your vote counts?

ALBERT H. MOLTER
Long Beach

Needed: good-taste expletives

ST. PAUL, Minn. — All through the Watergate tapes era I wondered if there were not a better way. Our society is, indeed, becoming used to foul vulgarities. This was lamented some time ago, for what is left if everyone is using the same deleted expletives? That is the Watergate reference. If the President of the United States, then Nixon, can't think of better ways of expressing disgust, amazement, anguish and rage than by deleting expletives, what are the rest of us to do? We are, by law, lesser creatures.

Thankfully, the era of the foul mouth seems to be drawing to a close as result of boredom. I say this using the guise of a sophisticate. Actually, my cheeks burn when I hear some sweet young thing (female, friends), who belongs on a Valentine card, seated on a swing, saying "I love you," use one of the popular vulgarities for excrement.

All of it has, at any rate, made us reach, and it has been a frustration. Some words are needed; some expletives, not necessarily foul, do express disappointment.

A DRAMA COACH is needed for golfers, for example. What do you say when you have missed an 18-inch putt? Oh, darn? Of course not. Shucks? Goowahn! Once, with a girl caddy carrying my clubs, I resorted to, friends, believe me, "Mercy!"

What a hell of a way to describe the feelings of a missed 18-inch putt.

With our cheapening of the expletive, the vulgarization thereof, we find that words such as cad, boulder, mucker and the like sound more like "Dick Dare and the Dartmouth Daredevils." Who will have heard of Frank Merriwell? Dink Stover? Who, today, could appreciate the full impact of a puffing Winston Churchill calling Adolf Hitler a "bloodthirsty guttersnipe."

Senator Soaper

IT IS POINTED out that cooks should have no difficulty translating their treasured recipes into metric equivalents. For example, a pinch is one milligram while a dab is just a millitad more.

A POLITICAL veteran who has been accused of dirty campaigning says, "I used to sling mud, but now I am more of a pitcher than a thrower."

IF PEOPLE WHO are caught in a thunderstorm think that it must be raining all over the world, we've got news for them.

WE WERE LUCKY when we went to school in that we only had to learn the geography of one planet.

ONE THING, if we ever decide to start farming operations on Mars, there are plenty of stones lying around to build fences out of.

a "monster of wickedness, insatiable in his lust for blood and plunder?"

The use of real and effective invective has been lost to our scene. The same Churchill, on Clement Atlee, then the Laborite prime minister:



William G. Sumner
Ridder News Service

"Atlee is a very modest man. And with reason."

How much more devastating, even now, than to hear that Party X, an enemy of Nixon, is an expletive deleted.

How I wish that someday a hardworking researcher would pull together a well-indexed anthology of intelligent invective. How I wish, with all of my reading, that I had made notes of the various fulminations of Harold Ickes, secretary of the Interior under Franklin Roosevelt; of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mineworkers and founder of the CIO; of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who described (I think it was she) Thomas Dewey as the "little man on the wedding cake."

One that comes to mind from Ickes was his description of Wendell Willkie, running against Roosevelt in 1940, as a "barefoot Wall Street lawyer."

Is there a reference book on Peglerisms? How enchanting he used to be, with words fit to print, as with his description of Willie Bioff, a gangster who held Holly-

wood unions under his thrall for a time," as "a convicted panderer, which is uptown-for-pimp."

Wilson Mizner, commenting on Hollywood, called it "a trip through a sewer in a glass-bottomed boat." Perhaps not in the same class with a John L. Lewis, nevertheless the expression, "You're a mouse studying to be a rat" certainly is far superior than calling a person a sonof-a-bitch, as is so common in this day.

I can't come up with such stuff at the snap of a finger. Lately, I have been resorting to Yiddish, which I find the handiest language in the world to describe almost anything and for which I have been boning up in Leo Rosten's "The Joys of Yiddish."

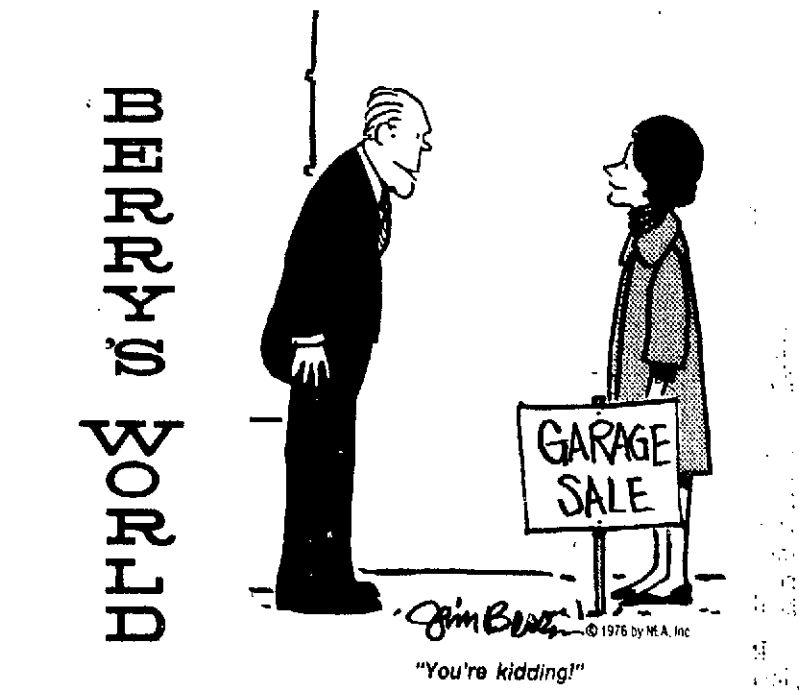
I like "schlimazel." There is "schlemiel." There is "nebish." A few others come to mind. "Nebish" certainly is a more all embracing and descriptive word than "pet rock," which is in for the time.

I shall have to see what Rosten has to say about missing an 18-inch putt, although it is my understanding that the Jewish people didn't take up golf until well into this century. Probably Yiddish is not employed. Probably the same base Anglo Saxon used by this party is. There must be a better way if we are to be civilized.

Best of the Press

COMMITTEES have become so important that a subcommittee has to be appointed to do the work. — Gazette, Augusta, Kan.

THE SUM OF wisdom is that time is never lost that is devoted to work. — Grit.



BLAST DISASTER IN L.B. 'UNLIKELY'

(Cont. from Page B-1)
Zombick urged the committee to consider an ordinance that would ban so-called dangerous activities "within a certain distance" of the homes in Cherry Manor.

"There are some solutions that can be studied and perhaps even enforced," he declared. "The purpose is to do everything that can be done to reasonably prevent accidents," he added. Robert Barsky, senior

air pollution control officer for the APCD, later testified that the APCD had inspectors on Arundel's doorstep almost constantly. "The tenor of his complaints shifts from one industry to another," said Barsky.

Generally, said the APCD official, Arundel's complaints have been more serious than the problems he has cited.

"We have a lot of complaints from Mr. Arundel

and not many from others in Cherry Manor." Nevertheless, he added, "the Arundels of this world" play a useful role. "They're gadflies. They keep us on our toes." Councilwoman Eunice Sato appeared to echo the sentiment of the committee when she declared that the city was doing all it could in the face of Cherry Manor's unfortunate but inescapable dilemma. "Too bad life can't be a bed of roses without thorns," she declared.

A blow to prosecution Witness in cop scandal held

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Surprise testimony—that a key prosecution witness was arrested Friday night on charges of assaulting a policeman—sparked closing arguments Saturday as the fate of three fired Long Beach officers was turned over to the Civil Service Commission. The former officers—Michael Callahan, Robert Hamby and Paul Steed—were discharged in April for their participation in a March 11 downtown bar-hopping spree. They were cleared of misdemeanor criminal charges in August by a jury.

Deputy City Prosecutor Gary Ferrari, Gladd said he recognized Miss Cohn shortly after she entered the police station and approached him at the front desk. However, he said she was not goaded or laughed at by any officer.

NEITHER Steed nor Callahan, Gangloff's clients, did anything illegal the night of the disturbance, the lawyer told the panel.

Steed did restrain two civilians, Miss Cohn and a male patron of the Pandemonium, 224 E. Broadway, but they were about to attack him or others, Gangloff said.

Callahan also restrained one civilian at the Red Mill Inn, 115 Locust Ave., but that was because the man was walking toward him with a raised pool cue, he said.

The only serious charged leveled against Hamby was that he struck a patron at the Red Mill, said attorney Richard Goldman.

THAT action was in self defense when the man came at him with a pool cue, Goldman said.

Goldman read a list of police department disciplinary actions appealed to the commission over the last three years.

The only dismissal was that of an officer with a two-year history of incidents, including several bar fights and violent confrontations with fellow officers.

He told the commission that nothing the three officers did—they were formally charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and being a discredit to the department—merited dismissal.

"PERSONS like the rest of us who are not always given to the very best of judgment" is how Gangloff characterized Callahan, Hamby and Steed.

In a brief but strongly worded argument to the five-member commission, Ferrari said the members should consider the evening as a whole, keeping in mind that drinking began at a Sunset Beach bachelor party, continued through two downtown bars and wound up at third establishment with a fight and confrontation with vice officers.

"They very easily could have stayed in Sunset Beach and gotten quietly drunk," Ferrari said. "The situation, from beginning to end, indicates they were out to have more than fun, they were out to raise hell. And that's exactly what they did."

"THIS is not the right kind of conduct for a member of this or any other police department," he said.

The three officers, he said, "should have thought about their careers then. Such conduct cannot, should not be tolerated in this city."



JILL COHN

Orchestra enriches community

(Cont. from Page B-1)
High-school students Lisa Pedigo, 16, and Barbara Lipot, also 16, agree that working with seasoned musicians sharpens their own skills. They said the professionals — and other volunteers — "gladly lend assistance during rehearsals."

Years ago Pearlman organized the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra and performed with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

His present symphony, he has decided, is large enough at 70.

Three concerts are scheduled for the Community Symphony. The

first will be Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in Orange Coast College's auditorium. It will have John Acosta of Garden Grove, a cellist who won the Young Artist Award competition recently among musicians from 16 to 20 years, as guest artist. Other concerts are set for March 6 and May 22.

THE commission will deliberate on the charges until Wednesday, said Chairman Ray Underwood. Members hope to reach a decision that day, he added.

Jill Cohn, the barmaid who provided the most damaging testimony against Steed, saying he pinched her and rendered her unconscious with little provocation, was arrested Friday night in the assault of a policeman on duty in the station, the commission was told.

Officer James Gladd, produced by defense attorney Charles Gangloff as a last-minute witness, said he arrested the woman after she began shouting profanity at him and was apparently intoxicated.

She entered the station at 8:10 p.m. and asked for a vice officer, he said.

Lakewood's new welcome mat

Lakewood not only wants newcomers to feel welcome, it plans to personally say thanks for moving to Lakewood.

The city and the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the first of its planned series of bi-weekly "Welcome Parties" at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday in the Youth Center building, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road.

More than 200 invitations already have been sent to newcomers to introduce them to the city, said Hap Happel, chamber president. Names of Lakewood newcomers are gathered from the city's water

department billing records, he said.

"We plan to have an evening of family fun with games and prizes and give our new residents a warm welcome," he said.

Civic officials will be introduced by master of ceremonies Bill Young, a former city councilman.

L.B. legal aid chief to speak

How consumer law and credit application policies affect women is the subject of a noon meeting Nov. 24 of the Western State University College of Law of the Orange County Women's Caucus. Scheduled speaker is Toby Rothschild, executive director of the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach.

All States Society

All tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m., Bus to Lion Country Safari.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m., Bus to Palm Springs & Hadleys.

THURSDAY
Noon, Ohio State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel.
6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meeting, 728 Elm St.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m., Bus to Farmers Market & Winery.

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m., Bus to Busch Gardens.
7:00 p.m., New England State Society meeting, 728 Elm St.

School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 3 p.m.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.

Committee of the Whole (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:15 p.m.

1. Report on average scores of pupils on achievement tests required by the state and the school district in 1975-76.

Man killed in stabbing

A 28-year-old East Compton man was stabbed to death Friday night after a dispute with a neighbor, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Joseph Newman, 14818 S. Atlantic Blvd., died of knife wounds suffered when an argument with a neighbor turned into a fight at about 11:30 p.m.

Deputies said paramedics took him to Paramount General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The neighbor — not

identified by deputies — fled the scene, and no suspect has been arrested.

Man's body discovered

The body of a 26-year-old San Pedro man was found in a street in unincorporated territory near San Pedro early Saturday.

Deputies on routine patrol discovered the body of Juan Rodriguez, 2301 S. Grand Ave., near Cannon Place and Arcadia Drive.

HE attempted to tell her none was present, he said.

As she was being held in front of an elevator, he continued, she began struggling to get free, breaking the little finger on Gladd's right hand and striking him in the forehead with her elbow, the officer said.

Miss Cohn, booked for battery and intoxication, was walked over from the jail (400 W. Broadway) to the hearing room (215 W. Broadway) in order to testify.

She could not recall much of the incident, including her asserted statement that she "would get your (Gladd's) job just like I got Paul Steed's."

SHE said she was seeking permission to leave the state.

In the incident Friday night, officers pushed her down at least once, Miss Cohn said.

Gladd said another officer used a restraining hold twice to subdue the struggling woman.

Gangloff contended that the incident hurt the prosecution because it proved Miss Cohn "has a bent toward violence" and could have hurt Steed.

Under questioning by

Christmas lighting contest opens again

With Christmas just around the corner, residents planning their home decorations will want to think about entering the Long Beach Jaycees' 32nd annual Christmas Lighting Contest.

The deadline for entries and preliminary judging is Dec. 16, with final judging on Dec. 22. Entries this year are in four categories — outdoor religious, outdoor novelty, outdoor lighting and indoor Christmas tree. Judging will be based on artistic merit, originality and ingenuity.

Residents may enter by sending name, address, and category to Lew Townsend, chairman, Christmas Lighting Contest, Long Beach Jaycees, 4141 Norse Way, Long Beach 90808.

ONEIDA STAINLESS

Walker's SALE!

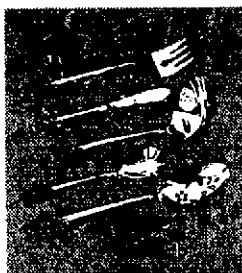
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SAVE 20%

COMMUNITY® STAINLESS
20-PIECE SET FOR 4 / \$39.95 (Reg. \$49.95)

Set Contains: Four 5-Piece Place Settings

SAVE 20% on
MATCHING
SERVING
PIECES

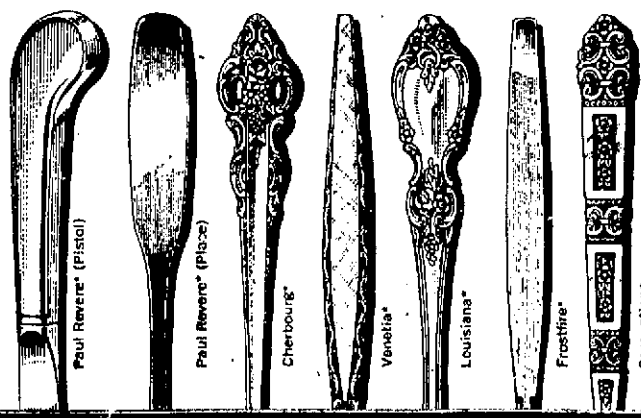


5-PIECE
HOSTESS SET
\$17.60 (Reg. \$22.00)

Hostess Set Contains: Serving Fork, Sugar Spoon, Pierced Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Butter Knife.

ONEIDA
The Silverware Corporation's mark of excellence

Hurry! Sale Ends November 27, 1976



Walker's 4 DAY SPECIALS!

the friendly store of Long Beach

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday



Sweaters
'N Pants
Sale!

Pullover
Sweaters
14.00 Value
10.00

Novelty acrylic knits; some with embroidered trims. Woven patterns. S, M and L.

Proportioned Pant

Compare At 16.00 8.88 Pr.

Ladies' polyester ribbed knit, proportioned lengths, S, A and T, 8 to 18.

Sportswear — Second Floor

Ladies' All Weather Jackets

5 button beige coat with brown trim. 3/4 length. Water repellent polyester/cotton in missy sizes.

Reg. 23.99 18.99

Zip pockets, sun-glass pocket plus hood. Navy with white trim. Jr. sizes, reg. 17.99 9.99

Fashions Second Floor

Very Special Wigs

8.88

2 FOR 15.00

Copless, care-free and comfortable. Choose from three styles.

Millinery — Street Floor

Men's Puritan or Arrow Shirts

Reg. 17.00
1/2 Price

Sport shirts in colorful fancies and solid colors. All long-sleeved.

Men's Wear Street Floor



"Mountain" No-Iron Percale Sheets By Burlington

Kodol® polyester/cotton blend sheets in earth tones and blue.

TWIN, reg. 8.00 5.99

FULL, reg. 10.00 6.99

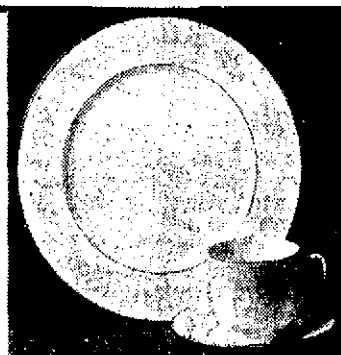
QUEEN, reg. 13.00 10.99

KING, reg. 18.00 13.99

Std. Cases, reg. 7.00 pr. 5.99 pr. King Cases, reg. 8.00 pr. 6.99 pr.

*Matching comforter and towels available.

Domestics — Third Floor



For Your Holiday Table
SANGO FINE CHINA SETS

45 Pc. Service for 8, reg. 124.00 59.99

90 Pc. Service for 12, reg. 199.00 119.99

Beautiful imported sets. Pattern shown Oxford Hall — others are Carolee, Southampton, Primrose and Claridge.

China, Glassware — Lower Level



Crystal and Silver Coaster Set

Reg. 7.99 Set SALE! 5.88

Sparkling crystal, gleaming silver 4 piece set; 4" diameter each.

Gifts — Lower Level

PINE AT 4TH, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Shop SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00 — PHONE: 432-7451 — SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 5:30

COUNCIL CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council
Calendar for Tuesday

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Consent Calendar:
Authorize acting city manager to execute agreements with General Telephone Co. of Calif. for installation of public telephones in the new city hall and main library.
Authorize acting city manager to execute necessary documents and agreements with the County of Los Angeles for staging an art exhibition during fiscal year 1976-77.
Authorize issuance of purchase order, under provisions of Long Beach Municipal Code Sec. 2730, for a geotechnical foundation study for proposed Fire Station No. 2.

Authorize issuance of purchase order, under provisions of Long Beach Municipal Code Sec. 2730, for foundation and geotechnical tests for proposed addition to Public Service Department Administration Building.

Regular Calendar:
Adopt resolution authorizing acting city manager to submit application for federal funds, and to execute related contracts and documents, to sponsor the Elderly Nutrition Program.

Adopt resolution authorizing acting city manager to submit application for grant funds to the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, and to execute contract and related documents, for a solar energy

demonstration project at Fire Station No. 10.

Adopt resolution setting apart and dedicating to public use for street purposes the existing curb and sidewalk area along Norman Court between Tenth and Eleventh Streets, and along Ninth Street between San Pablo Court and Orange Avenue.

Receive and file report on senior citizen refund of Utility Users Tax in lieu of direct exemption.

Receive report and determine policy on biweekly pay/automated payroll-personnel system.

Receive supplemental report on feasibility of establishing a spay and neuter clinic in Long Beach. Declare subject property surplus, and authorize acting city manager to solicit bids for its sale or lease.

Receive and file report on Citizen Information Reports to be inserted with utility bills.

Approve conceptual plans for Silverado Park gymnasium facility, and authorize acting city manager to direct preparation of final plans and specifications by Engineering Department.

Receive and file annual budget, fiscal year 1976-77, City of Long Beach.

Refer to Finance and Community Development Committees of the City Council "Directions '78," a resource allocation planning guide, and Capital Improvement Program 1976-81.

Determine action on proposed revision of existing lease agreement with Wilbur W. Lorber and approval to construct additional facilities at Heartwell Park Golf Course.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Consent Calendar:
Receive and file communication from California State University and Colleges Building Authority, submitting second annual audit report.

Receive and file communication from John and Gertrude Whittle, expressing appreciation for letter of congratulations on 66th anniversary.

Receive and refer to acting city manager for reply communication from Peter J. Brown regarding gas rate increase.

Receive and file communication from Robert J. Swan, Box 1866, regarding downtown marina and proper bus stop signing.

Receive and refer to acting city manager communication from city auditor submitting special audit report on certain Police Department activities.

Receive and file communication from city clerk advising that hearing on application of Rudolph J. Espinosa for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Playmate Lounge, 2913 E. Anaheim St., will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m.

Receive and file communications from Environmental Quality Committee and con-

cur in recommendations that the following communications be received and filed: regarding converting solid waste; regarding takeout food establishments and Anti-Litter Law; and from Frank H. Arundel and report from acting city manager regarding effects of severe earthquakes on storage tanks in Cherry Manor.

Regular Agenda:

Receive communication from Downtown Long Beach Associates requesting consideration to amend Sec. 6 of Ordinance No. C-5145, so that advisory body to City Council be an elected board of directors, rather than an appointed seven-member commission.

Receive communication from Mayor Clark and confirm appointment of Ramon M. Cruz, Jr. to Human Relations Commission to fill existing vacancy.

Receive communication from the police chief and city prosecutor and request city

clerk to protest on behalf of City Council the application of Ella M. Duerge for an On-Sale Beer and Wine, Bona Fide Eating Place License at 6614-16 Long Beach Blvd.
Receive and file report on amending personnel ordinance regarding biweekly pay/automated payroll-personnel system.
Receive report and deter-

mine action on application of Stanley Fann for a permit to conduct business of Public Dance—Public Dance Hall, under firm name of Coronet Cinema Inc., 4129 Viking Way.
Receive report and determine action on application of Tony Kavourakia for an entertainment cafe permit, without dancing, for The Doll House, 2013 E. 10th St.

CLIP & SAVE

REVERSE 10" COVERED SKILLET

Heavy stainless steel outside bottom clad with gleaming copper. Smart snug-fitting covers, rounded corners for easy cleaning. Reg. \$23.48. Limited Supply - Coupon Expires 11/18/76

\$13⁸⁷ with coupon

Horace Green & Sons Hardware

4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Activities for Seniors

TODAY

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., single-adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m., roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts.
9 a.m., shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.
9 a.m., drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., craft idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., physical fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., sewing, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club. Office open 10 a.m. to noon. Membership meeting 1:30 p.m. Office also open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
Noon, elderly nutrition program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m., bridge instruction, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m., conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m., Crafts, Houghton Park.
10 a.m., California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
10 a.m., social-dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., Council of Seniors of Greater Long Beach, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
1 p.m., crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Facilities Center).
1 p.m., crafts, Chateau retirement residence.
1 p.m., square-dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
2:30 p.m., conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., quilting, Bixby Park.
9 a.m., crafts, Drake Park.
9 a.m., crafts, Eastside Christian Church.
9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m., puppetry workshop, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Friday.
10 a.m., novelty band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m., film and lecture series, "Alaskan Sled Dog and Alaskan Eskimo," Bixby Park.
11 a.m., duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.
11:30 a.m., card club, chess and checkers, also open 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
12:30 p.m., lip reading, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m., square-dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.
10 a.m., happy hour, cards (bring a lunch), Senior Citizen Recreation Center; 1:00 p.m., dancing, Carol's Trio, members 50 cents, guests 75 cents.
12:30 p.m., crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., macrame, Bixby Park.
6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Golden Club, card games, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m., bingo, Houghton Park.
11 a.m., potluck, Houghton Park.
11:30 a.m., film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.
1 p.m., macrame, Houghton Park.
1 p.m., social dancing, the Zephers, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m., social dancing, Ted's Old Timers, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.
7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and refreshments, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, members \$1, guests \$1.25.

THIS WEEK ONLY



Legal Tender — One Cayman Islands Dollar equals \$1.20 U.S.

Diameter — 50 mm (approximately 2 inches)
Weight — 1,000 grains (over 2 ounces sterling silver)

You can own the Six Queens of England

THE FIRST COMMONWEALTH COINS EVER MINTED TO HONOR THE SIX SOVEREIGN QUEENS OF ENGLAND

The Cayman Islands have made numismatic history by issuing a silver coin that portrays all Six Sovereign Queens of England. In fact, this is the first Commonwealth coin ever to feature more than even two Monarchs! The reverse of the new coins features exquisitely sculptured cameo-like portraits of Queens Mary I, Elizabeth I, Mary II, Anne I, and Victoria I. The obverse will bear the famous Arnold Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II.

LARGEST DENOMINATION SILVER COIN IN THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

Containing 1000 grains (over 2 ounces) of SOLID STERLING SILVER and measuring 50 millimeters (approximately 2 inches) in diameter, the new coin is the largest silver coin ever issued by a Caribbean nation and the largest denomination silver coin in the Western Hemisphere.

A STRICTLY LIMITED EDITION

The Six Queens coins are offered in a strictly limited edition. Each coin is specially handled and packaged at the mint. When the limited supplies are gone, there will be no more offerings of the coin in this area.

CIRCULATING LEGAL TENDER

The Bank of California invites you to own this large and beautiful Six Queens coin — without paying a premium. It is legal tender, REAL MONEY, that has been issued for circulation in the Cayman Islands. The coins are offered at the official government exchange rate of \$60 plus sales tax. (One Cayman Islands dollar equals \$1.20 U.S.) You may return your coin for a full refund, if not completely satisfied.

ACT NOW — TIME AND SUPPLY ARE LIMITED

For one week only, the unique and magnificent Six Queens coin can be yours at any of the convenient offices of The Bank of California. Act now. The coins are available on a priority basis only and our supplies are limited.

Special Mail Order Offer

The Six Queens coin is also available in GOLD by mail only. (The gold coins have the same design as the silver, and are offered for \$120 plus sales tax.)

MAIL ORDERS accepted if mailed by November 19, 1976; Add \$1.25 per coin for postage and handling. Allow three weeks for delivery. Six Queens SILVER @ \$60 (plus sales tax). Six Queens GOLD @ \$120 (plus sales tax).

Make check payable to and mail to: Cayman Islands Coins, The Bank of California, Advertising Dept., P.O. Box 45009, San Francisco, CA 94145



Add to your Cayman Islands Coin collection with a 1972 Proof \$25 Gold coin, commemorating the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. This coin is offered at \$130 (plus sales tax and \$1.25 handling) and can be ordered only by mail.

It will give
you nightmares
forever.

GOD TOLD ME TO

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ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Morry Rabin
Editor

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS
REAL ESTATE
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY



Touch of nostalgia

One reason Bob Magid is top salesman for Red Carpet Realtors in Bixby Knolls could be his classic approach—in his 1902 Odsmobile. Its top speed is only 15 mph, however, and it may take an hour to start, so for emergencies, he zips about in his 1920 Ford Racer, which can do 40. The cars are conversation pieces that help make sales, Magid says.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

The Wilderness has only 5 unsold homes

Only five homes remain for sale at The Wilderness, \$3 million equestrian-oriented community in Orange.

Spaced around the 24-acre site are 48 luxury homes, grouped in clusters of two, scattered through-

out the community. Only two homes have been built per acre.

More than 15 acres of open area surround the community, which is landscaped and fence-enclosed.

Three floorplans are

available, ranging from 1,780 to 2,151 square feet. The one- and two-story homes feature three or four bedrooms, two and 2½ baths and family rooms. Prices are from \$72,950 to \$77,950.

Custom-quality appointments are woodburning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings and stained, rough ceiling beams, shag carpeting and vinyl asbestos floor tiles.

The all-gas country kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, formica counter tops and hand-finished cabinetry.

The equestrian center is in operation daily and includes a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse-washing rack, an electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bridge trail which ties into those leading to Irvine Park several miles away.

Located on Santiago Canyon Road, a few miles from Irvine Park and lake, The Wilderness is within walking distance of elementary and intermediate schools and near shopping centers.

The sales office and models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk and may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Drive east 2½ miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.

A management service helps owners desiring to rent homes.

Interclub matches and celebrity events including residents are regular events.

A wooden stairway and two ramps lead down the 55-foot bluff to the beach.

Three home models are available. The Mallorca is a two-story home with two bedrooms and 2½ baths. The Barbados has three bedrooms and two baths in two stories. The Madeira is available in both single-story and split level with two bedrooms and two baths as well as a third bedroom or den in some units.

Each home has cathedral-vaulted ceilings in master bedrooms and in most other rooms.

Take Interstate 5 to the La Costa exit, then west to Pacific Coast Highway and left one-fourth mile.

Rentals available at Sea Bluff club

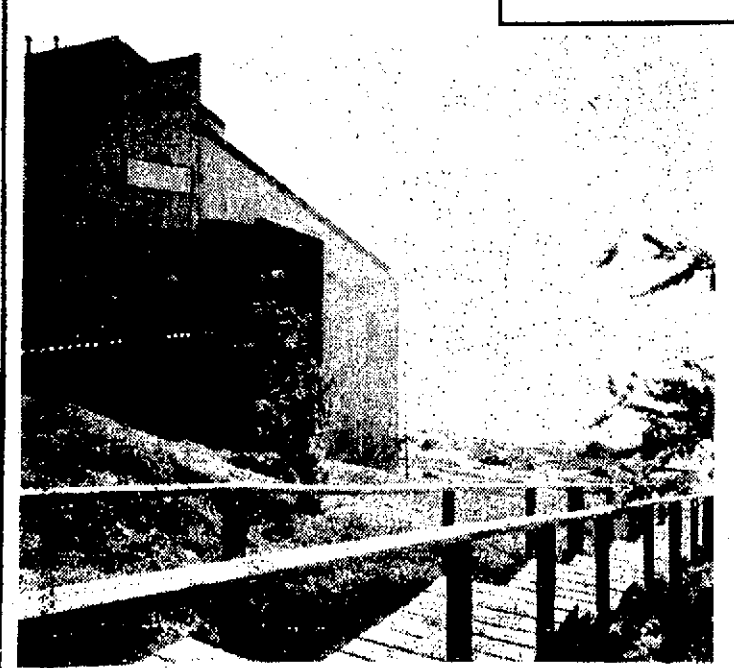
Southlanders, including many in the Long Beach area, have been renting, as well as buying, units in the Sea Bluff Beach and Racquet Club, a 255-unit townhouse community in Leucadia.

The Housing Group, formerly Leadership Housing, developed the \$12 million, 46-acre ocean site, which features a tennis facility with five lighted courts and two-story clubhouse with pro shop.

Sea Bluff has direct access to nearly one-half mile of beach. Two full-size swimming pools, clubhouses and other recreational facilities are utilized by townhouse owners and tenant guests.

Sales are by appointment. Twenty-four-hour security at the entrance insures privacy in the walled complex.

The two- and three-bedroom homes range in price from \$53,000 to \$113,000.



WOODEN STAIRWAY ACCESS TO BEACH AT SEA BLUFF

Queen's Surf in closeout

The closeout continues at Queen's Surf, Long Beach condominium development overlooking the beach.

Only 22 of the Royalty Series homes remain at Queen's Surf, where the two-bedroom residences are complete with deluxe built-in kitchens, luxury baths and view decks. Air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting are also part of the amenity package.

Priced from \$53,900 to \$85,900, the Royalty Series residences offer views, space, and unique value in a choice location; they represent a one-of-a-kind opportunity for coastal properties, according to the builders, William Evans and Dr. Haig Merigan.

AMONG the homes for sale are the four models, priced from \$61,900 to \$85,900. These prices include upgraded carpet, drapes and many decorator items.

Queen's Surf features views to the sea, the new marina site, the Queen Mary and the Long Beach skyline.

Recreational facilities at the maintenance-free development include a private pool, sauna, spa, recreation room and a Mediterranean sun deck near the beach.

Take the Long Beach Freeway to Ocean Boulevard and drive west to 13th Place.

Retirees' films to be shown

A public slide film presentation about Rossmore Towers at Leisure World, Laguna Hills will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Queen-sway Hilton.

The presentation will be conducted by retirement counselor Andrew W. "Andy" Noonan.

The 14-story, \$17 million twin towers are intended for the retired affluent combined with the financial advantages of a substantial real property holding.

Residents have weekly housekeeping service and three meals a day served in two dining rooms or on an outdoor dining patio. In addition, a nurse is on duty in the building 24 hours a day. All have use of the many recreational facilities of Leisure World as well as diversified activities exclusively for The Towers.

Full house for MAME awards due

Reservations are nearing capacity for the annual MAME Awards program sponsored by the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of Southern California, Saturday, at the Disneyland Hotel.

The competition recognizes major achievements in merchandising excellence.

Master of ceremonies will be Jack Smith, singer and entertainer who hosted the television show, "You Asked For It."

MAME Awards attracted more than 750 building industry people for the 1975 program.

Officers of the council will be installed at the dinner-dance.

Church official realty speaker

Pete Dalebout, president of Long Beach California East of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will address the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queens Restaurant.



A VIEW OF THE BEACH AND QUEEN MARY, FAR RIGHT, FROM QUEEN'S SURF

Real estate news in brief

Acting to stop speculation in housing at Leisure World, Laguna Hills, the Rossmore Corp. has notified real estate brokers and salesmen they are no longer welcome to show homes there under construction or completed where escrow has not closed.

Dale A. Erickson, owner-broker of Pacific Shore Realty, reports the remodeling of his offices at 2505 E. Seventh St. is progressing on schedule and should be completed about Nov. 30.

Coast Equities, Long Beach real estate marketing firm which has grown from a three-man office to an operation with 50-broker associates specializing in such condominium projects as Marina Pacifica and Parkview Terrace, is celebrating its second anniversary this weekend.

Denny R. Achterberg and Robert Kirkpatrick have joined the sales staff of Business Properties Brokerage Co. in Newport Beach.

New housing starts in California increased in September to a seasonally adjusted rate of 209,000, the highest total since August 1973, Bank of America reports. This is an increase of 57 per cent over the 133,000 annual rate of September 1975.

Don Bird of Donald M. Bird Associates, realtors of Tustin, Mission Viejo and Irvine, will handle marketing and sales for Mission Hills properties, an 800-acre residential and recreational development in the Palm Springs area.

Seven new tenants have leased facilities in Marina Pacifica, Long Beach: Miller's Outpost, family apparels chain; Jannelle's, women's wear, also in Lido Village, Newport Beach; Limited Editions, San Clemente men's and women's clothier; Dale's Footworks, Santa Ana women's shoes; Ken Bluit Ltd., men's apparel; Hisham Arekat, Indian jewelry; and Marina Pacifica Travel.

Mike Sitren, owner of Masters Realtors in Buena Park and Garden Grove, has been installed as president of the Orange County International Network Governing Board. Don Maxfield, Dana Point, was seated as vice president; Diana Burroughs, Santa Ana, secretary; Don Benson, Huntington Beach, treasurer; Mike Collins, Garden Grove, advertising chairman; and Lee Miller, Westminster, education chairman.

Newport Equity Funds of Newport Beach has opened a branch office in Mission Viejo at 25283 Cabot Road to service Mission Viejo, Lake Forest, San Juan Capistrano and other South Orange County communities.

S and S Construction has commissioned Crockett & Associates to design all on-site merchandising aids for Fairway Village, a 287-unit residential complex in Fullerton.

Cypress Fashion Center at Valley View Street and Ball Road is adding three tenants: Pants Scene, a new enterprise; Londondale Fish & Chips, of Glendale; and Hillcrest Jewelers of Fullerton.

The Education Committee of the California Mortgage Bankers Association will conduct a seminar on new developments in mortgage production Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. Speakers will be national authorities from all over the nation. Reservations are being taken by the association's Los Angeles office.

Gloria Kane of Donald M. Bird Associates of Tustin and Irvine has been appointed sales manager at Mission Hills Country Club in the Palm Springs area.

Floyd A. Colglazier, operator of Red Carpet Realty offices in Westminster, Rossmore and Anaheim, is celebrating his silver anniversary in the industry. He is past president of the West Orange County Board of Realtors.

Come see the promised difference in Anaheim Hills



Live in hilltop seclusion or a quiet glen... luxury single-family homes, easy-living townhomes, spacious apartments. Tout fine developments...visit 40 delightful model homes. Priced from \$65,000.

A special spirit...country air. Wide open scenic splendor...carefully planned to stay that way for you and your family.

Playing here is a pleasure, too! Tennis in a secluded natural setting...the exclusive, new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club for competition, practice, socializing. With single and family memberships available. Golf amidst green, rolling slopes...enjoy the challenge of the public 18-hole championship course. Ride and hike along trails of "undiscovered" territory. Board your horse at the new Anaheim Hills Saddle Club. Complete private equestrian center, full accommodations and training. Explore natural exhibits of the city-operated Oak Canyon Nature Center.

Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land.

Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

The new land comes to life
anaheim hills

Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, east to Anaheim Hills Road.

New Homes being offered in Anaheim Hills this year

Butler Housing
Influential Single-Family Homes

The Baldwin Co.
Ridgeview Single-Family Homes

Oaktree Development Co.
Sunset Ridge Single-Family Homes

S&S Construction Co.
Anaheim Hills Estates Single-Family Homes

S.I.R. Developers, Inc.
Lake Summit Single-Family Homes

Sundial P.C.B., Inc.
Window Hill Single-Family Homes

The Toman Co.
Northview Single-Family Homes

Warrington Development, Inc.
The Country Single-Family Homes, Shadow Run Single-Family Homes

Westfield Development Co.
Woodcrest Estates Single-Family Homes

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Recreation Dept. Calendar

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 14, 1976 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7

Long Beach theatergoers have two treats in store this weekend. "Lanston Hughes Said," will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. at King Park and the final performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be staged at Hill Junior High Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
1 p.m., Gym open, all ages, Pan American Park.

MONDAY
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, Admiral Kidd Park.
3:30 p.m., Paper mache sculpture, all ages, College Estates Playground.
6:30 p.m., Coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch.

TUESDAY
10 a.m., Women's Slim-nastic Club, El Dorado Park.
11 a.m., Tiny Tots, Drake Park.
11 a.m., Volley tennis, 8 to 12 years, Drake Park.
3:30 p.m., Boys Club, MacArthur Park.
6 p.m., Knitting and crocheting, adults, California Playground.
6:30 p.m., Supervised play, court lights on, all ages, Somerset Park.
7 p.m., Teen crafts, resin and plaster, Silverado Park.
7 p.m., Adults and teenagers mixed volleyball, Heartwell Park.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m., Adult daytime sports, Bixby Park.
3 p.m., Woodcrafts, elementary, California Playground.

3:45 p.m., Knots, pots and plants, macrame, 8 years and up, Heartwell Park.
4 p.m., Woodcrafts 9 years and over, Admiral Kidd Park.
6 p.m., Sewing class, adults, California Playground.
6:30 p.m., Coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m., Sewing class, ladies, Cabrillo Park.
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m., Women's Slim-nastic Club, El Dorado Park.
11 a.m., Women's volleyball, adult women, Coolidge Park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, crafts, 3 to 5 years, Scherer Park.
11 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Stearns Park.
4 p.m., Tournament of champions, 9 to 15 years, Wardlow Park.

4 p.m., Plaster of paris class, boys and girls, 10 to 15 years, Ramona Park.
4 p.m., Junior girls flag football practice, Cherry Park.
8 p.m., Ha'Penny Players Advisory Council presents, the Ha'Penny Players in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Family theatre, all ages, Walter B. Hill Junior High School 1100 Iroquois Long Beach, \$1.50, \$1.

8 p.m., "Lanston Hughes Said," Inner City Cultural Center, King Park. Tickets 50 cents to \$3.

SATURDAY
9 a.m., Breakfast Club, 9 to 12 years, King Park.
10:30 a.m., Crafts for all ages, Carmelitos Playground.
10:30 a.m., Boys Pee Wee football, 5 to 8 years, Whaley Park.
1 p.m., Teen Crafts, 10 to 14 years, Cabrillo Park.
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Marine Forecast: Variable cloudiness through Monday with a chance of showers Sunday. Little temperature change with highs both days 65 to 70, lows in low 50s. Probability of rain 40 per cent Sunday and Sunday night.
Mountain Areas: Variable clouds through Monday with a chance of showers Sunday. Overcast with 25 to 35. Highs Sunday and Monday 45 to 55.
Desert Areas: Variable high clouds through Monday. Overcast with 35 to 45 in the high desert, 40 to 50 in low desert.
Off shore (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 12 to 22 knots with wind waves 2 to 4 feet. Westerly swell 5 to 8 feet Sunday. Variable cloudiness through Sunday night with a chance of showers Sunday.

SUN MOON & TIDES
Today's Sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m. Moonrise: 11:41 p.m. Moonset: 12:11 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 6:25 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m. Moonrise: 12:11 p.m. Moonset: 12:11 p.m.
Monday's Tides: High: 3.9 feet at 3:38 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 1:54 p.m. Low: 3.0 feet at 8:39 a.m. and 8.8 feet at 9:11 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 66°.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

Politics

Scholarship applications at Chel office

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, announced that state scholarship and grant applications for the 1977-78 academic year are available at his district office, Suite 208, 2750 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.

Three kinds of undergraduate awards are available through the State Scholarship and Loan Commission: a State Scholarship, a College Opportunity Grant (COG) and an Occupational Education and Training Grant (OETG).

Chel said a student may qualify in more than one category and may apply for all three programs by filling out only one form.

"I urge anyone who is interested to apply," Chel said. "Many people who thought they didn't have a chance have obtained the awards in the past."

He said almost 14,900 state scholarships will be awarded next year, more than 1,700 above this year's total, and 6,825 COGs will be awarded, an increase of more than 2,000.

THE FILING deadline for the state scholarships and COGs is Dec. 4 and for the OETGs, Feb. 25.

High-school students, college freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are generally, but not always, from minority and low-income families are eligible for state scholarships. They provide tuition assistance at private two- and four-year institutions and at public four-year colleges and universities.

COGs are awarded to high-potential students who will have completed no more than one semester of college by next June.

OETGs can be used at public community colleges or accredited vocational institutions. They are not available to students pursuing a four-year college program leading to a B.A. or B.S. degree.

DEUK SPEECH

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will speak at the Friday noon officer-installation meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in the Lagunita Room of Bullock's Lakewood.

Mrs. Macdonald Garman, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will install officers and present the group with the Spirit award, the federation's highest award for increased membership.

The club has invited all recent Republican candidates in the area as its guests of honor.

A silent auction is scheduled for the 11 a.m. social hour, with luncheon at noon. Reservations may be made with Vivian Langemo at 425-0172 or Frances Landreth at 421-6207.

EVENING GOP

The Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, will elect and install officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Installing officers are Juanita Carlisle and Maxine Snalley. The public is invited.

TAX PETITIONS

Citizen petitions to lower property taxes are available at the office of Assemblyman Paul Bannai, R-Gardena, 1919 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena 90247.

Howard Jarvis, chairman of the United Organization of Taxpayers, sponsors of the effort, said the petition is aimed at limiting property tax to 1 per cent of market value.

Big Brothers face charges

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Five substitute fathers in Spokane's Big Brothers program have been charged with homosexual offenses against their "little brothers."

Three of the men have pleaded guilty in Spokane County Superior Court to charges of indecent liberties or statutory rape. Two others have not entered pleas.

The victims in the three cases in which the men

entered guilty pleas were 9, 10 and 11 years old. All three men are awaiting sentencing, and one has been sent to a mental hospital for evaluation.

Big Brothers of America Inc., a nonprofit national organization, has 315 offices across the United States and about 100,000 big brothers, who volunteer to spend time with fatherless children, said Theodore Brownworth, national information director.

There Are Several Ways in which You Can Enter the Legal Profession

Full-Time Students: Can earn a J.D. Degree and be eligible to take the California State Bar Examination in 2½ or 3 years. **Part-Time Students:** Can graduate in 3½ or 4 years of study with the same degree as a full-time student by attending class an average of 3 times per week, 3 hours per class. There are schedules to fit many needs — classes are offered days, evenings and weekends. **Western State University College of Law** has a **Whole Person Admissions Policy** — applicants are screened for academic background, personal aptitude, general experience, maturity and motivation. Applications are now being accepted for Spring Semester from men and women with two or more years of college credits. Pre-admission counseling is available.

For catalog fill out and send to: Western State University College of Law, Dept. LBP, 1111 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton, CA 92631. Phone (714) 993-7600.

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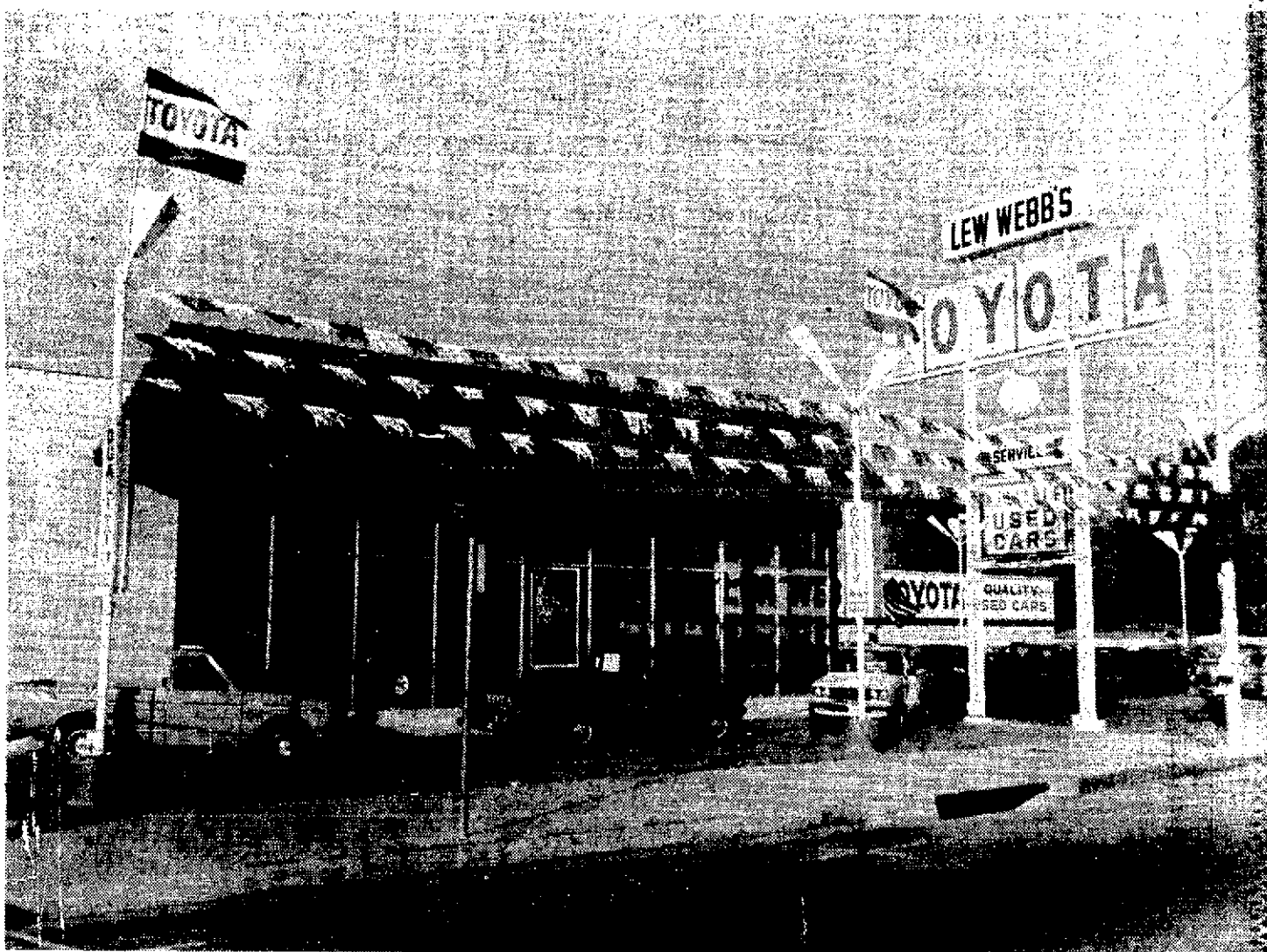
APPLY NOW FOR SPRING SEMESTER—CLASSES START JANUARY 17.

Although the cost of professional education continues to spiral, tuition at WSU remains among the most moderate in the nation.

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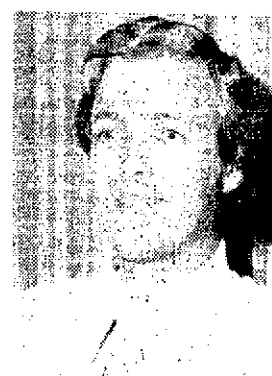
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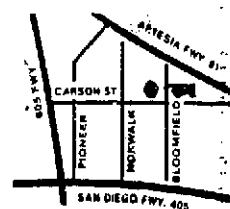
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- Abby's advice L/S-3
- News of the arts L/S-6
- Health care L/S-8

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners, in this case the members of Millikan High School's girls volleyball team in dark uniforms, who defeated the team from Poly High in an after-school CIF game.

Text by
Patricia de Luna
Staff Writer

Staff photos by
Roger Coar



Girls competing in CIF

DETERMINED to win is Eve Powars who competes in California Interscholastic Federation contests for Poly High School.

Coins are jangling and spectators are shouting in the girls' gymnasiums at the local high schools this year. Girls' teams — in six sports at each of the schools — have joined the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF).

Lakewood, Millikan, Poly, Jordan, Wilson and Compton High Schools are all fielding girls' teams this year as part of the Harry J. Moore League of the Southern Section of CIF, an independent statewide organization which has been overseeing boys' high school competition for 52 years.

The inclusion of girls teams in CIF came about in the name of equal opportunity for all students; something CIF says has been in the back of its mind for 12 years but which became more timely with the passage of the federal proposal ending sex discrimination in education (Title IX), and the state's approval of the Equal Rights Amendment. CIF enforced its decision by stipulating that unless each school fielded some girls teams the boys teams from that school would be ineligible to participate.

Joining CIF pleased parents of the top girl athletes, who had been seeking stiffer competition, pleased several of the high school principals, and apparently pleased the male and female students. But it has left others, most notably Margaret Cloonan, physical education consultant for the Long Beach Unified School District, and Robert Ellis, Wilson principal, less than enthusiastic.

The difference in responses is based on a difference in philosophy, says Margaret Cloonan. "We (the district) went into CIF under protest. CIF had said they would throw the boys teams out if we did not field girls teams. We determined the interests of all the students would be best served if we joined."

"I don't like it. That's my personal philosophy. 'WE COULD NOT have the boys thrown out of CIF,' she says. "There would have been a community uprising you wouldn't believe."

What Margaret Cloonan much preferred was the former setup — based on a broader participation by students and a minimum emphasis on competition.

Until this September, girls belonged to the Vinnie G. Eaton League of the Girls Athletic Association. Basically an afterschool intramural program, GAA made it possible for any girl to get on a team. There was some interscholastic play but it was less intense and usually confined to a yearly "play-day."

In CIF, the teams are more highly competitive and ultimately fewer girls are able to participate.

The highly skilled athlete has pressed for an increased opportunity to play against other schools for some time. If she's good enough, the better athlete, after completing games against other schools in the league, can advance to league playoffs and then go on to the Southern Section meets.

STUDENTS NO LONGER involved in after-school sports are not expected to object to any diminished opportunity. Nor are their parents. These students will still be able to find more recreational play at private clubs or playgrounds, says Margaret Cloonan.

"It's the same old thing," she explains. "Are we educating all our children to participate or are we educating a few to participate for the others to watch? Is there really sport for everyone?"

Moore League sports for girls are volleyball, tennis, basketball, swimming, softball and badminton. Before fielding their own teams, some girls had participated on boys CIF teams. And, under the present arrangement, girls still are eligible to compete with boys in gymnastics, cross-country, track and field and golf. CIF regulations prohibit a girl from playing on a boys team if a girls team is provided.

Tom Burns, commissioner of CIF Southern Section, points to a reverse problem. If boys could try out for girls teams, it could have the force of eliminating any girls from that team.

The ruling for girls teams "has been coming for two years. We thought we would try boys teams for boys and girls teams for girls. We are trying to meet the needs of all the youngsters, not just the boys and not just the girls."

THE PROGRAM admittedly is not designed for the exceptional female athlete, he says. But he sees this drawback lessened by the fact that any exceptional girls will be meeting each other down the line during the various meets. "Most of the athletes are not being deprived," he says.

"The thing is, this is not peculiar to the girls. Boys, too, have this problem. One school had a pole vaulter who did not reach his competition level until he participated in the state finals."

"We have 470 schools (in CIF), with a lot of good girl athletes. The top ones will go on and meet stiff competition."

CIF made its ruling on girls team, he says, because "the time was right."

CIF "collaborated" with the women's official organization, which had served as an unofficial resource and information center for them, and had a girls advisory committee "before we took the plunge."

SINCE THAT plunge, "some obviously big changes" have occurred. Robert Ellis, Wilson principal, sees some plus factors. "The basketball team is probably the best we've ever had. Tennis, too. The reason is that the competition and coaching have changed significantly."

"But the quantity has diminished to a devastating degree. Where we had 80 to 90 girls playing (under GAA intramurals), we now have 24 girls playing. Where we once had four or five teams, we now have two — the varsity and junior varsity."

A total of \$45,000 was budgeted by the district this year to finance the change from GAA to CIF. This amount included for each high school: \$5,000 for new uniforms, \$2,500 for other expenses, including cost of CIF officials at each game, and \$2,200 for transportation. A total increase, according to Ellis, of

See SPORTS EQUALITY, Page L/S-4

CONCENTRATED effort can help Nancy Doran of Lakewood High tennis team chalk up success in CIF competition.



Divorce becoming a church ritual

By JAMES ROBISON
Knight News Service

Matt and Anne are like more than 6 million other Americans: Their marriage ended in divorce.

But they are different, too. Instead of simply leaving the divorce in the hands of a judge and civil court, they went to church to solemnize the split.

"Dearly beloved, we have gathered here to solemnize the end of one time in Matthew's and Anne's lives, and the beginning of another," the minister said, Matt on his left and Anne on his right.

"Matthew Surrey, do you now relinquish your status as husband of Anne, freeing her from all claims upon and responsibility to you except those that you willingly give to all other children of God?" the pastor continued.

Matthew responded: "I do."

The ceremony went on: "Matthew, what sign do you give to Anne as a token of your forgiveness and your release of her?"

He answered: "Her wedding ring reconsecrated to her freedom," placing the ring on the third finger of her right hand.

MATT AND ANNE'S story is true except for the names. It's included in a new handbook of religious rituals, "Ritual in a New Day," issued by the United

Methodist Church, the first denomination in the nation to suggest formal observances of divorce in church.

"At precisely the time when individuals are most lonely and need to establish links of communication with others," writes the Rev. Jeanne Audrey Powers in the book's chapter on divorce rituals, "members of the Christian community know least how to respond, and the person is usually met with silence, embarrassment, and whispered conversations that end abruptly when the person enters a room."

Says the Rev. Miss Powers: "Because the church plays a significant part in the initiation of a human relationship, so, too, it ought to play a significant part in the termination of it."

She notes that the church's attention to "the death of a marriage" is just as appropriate as "the necessary grief work following the death of a loved one."

SHE EMPHASIZED that Matt and Anne's divorce ritual is an extreme that may not be preferred by many. In some cases, only one of the divorced will want a ritual while other cases may call for the involvement of the couple's children.

Already divorce rituals are being used increasingly across the country, she said, and they range



from entire services that reverse the wedding ceremony word-for-word to short prayers or litanies in the regular Sunday morning worship service.

But don't such ceremonies tacitly legitimize divorce?

"The church should have no fears that to enter into such an act is to make easy divorces," said the Rev. Miss Powers, the assistant general secretary of the church's Ecumenical and Interreligious Concerns Division. "The church's role is to minimize the occur-

rence of easy marriages and then to offer its care and support when, in spite of the best of intentions and efforts, some fail."

SHE ADDED: "We still hold strongly to the sanctity and permanence of marriage. But I'm not one who says that all divorce is wrong. I think the church ought to acknowledge divorce when it's unavoidable."

But the time for such recognition of divorce is a "sensitive decision," she said. "Some persons have used such a service on the first Sunday following the final granting of their divorce, deliberately linking the religious occasion as closely as possible to the civil occasion. Others need greater objectivity and distance...."

The divorce ritual is only one of several new rituals proposed by the church's Task Force on the Cultural Context of Ritual, headed by the Rev. Miss Powers. Others included proposals for a footwashing ceremony, a ritual for the dying, and a service for naming.

The task force said rituals should be seen as attempts "to prime the pump of the ecstatic" but that they are "saved from superstition or magic by the recognition that it (ritual) cannot command or control" the presence of God.



TRUMPETER Al Hirt — Mardi Gras incident got Louisiana law named after him.



hy
gardner

ACTRESS Louise Lasser — no nostalgic memories of giant New Year's Eve party she and Woody Allen gave.



COMEDIAN Woody Allen — he and Louise Lasser, when married, had to escape from uninvited guests at New Year's Eve party.



Glad you asked!

Q: While visiting New Orleans, we heard about something called "the Al Hirt Law." Exactly what is it? — Mr. and Mrs. J. Elroy, Flatbush, N.Y.

A: It's a law passed in 1970 by the state of Louisiana after trumpet star Al Hirt's lip was ripped open by a brick while riding a carnival float on Mardi Gras Day. According to New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, the Al Hirt Law stipulates that any person who is convicted of intentionally assaulting someone participating in an organized parade by throwing a missile is subject to imprisonment. Incidentally, Al's hurt lip mended nicely after plastic surgery.

Q: I used to live in Manhattan where the present "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" lived when she was Mrs. Woody Allen. I'll always remember going to a New Year's Eve party in their apartment even though I never met either of them. Seems a friend of a friend invited me. Which leads up, slowly, to this question: does Louise still love to throw those big Hollywoodish bashes? — Ms. Madeline Mosher, New York.

A: "Love them? I hate New Year's Eve parties! And so did Woody," Louise Lasser told us. "And I remember the one you ask about. It was one of the most devastating experiences of my life. It was in 1967."

"We had just moved into a new duplex and with only half the rooms furnished, leaving big, sprawling, empty rooms. We decided to give a New Year's Eve party for 75 or 100 people — to pay back obligations to friends, business, performers, you know. Our plans went along smoothly until Earl Wilson printed in his column that we were having a disco party. Despite a blizzard, some 700 people (most of whom I didn't know) slushed in."

"Not expecting so many people, we didn't cater the food. We just asked a few friends (21 lovely girls) to help serve — and a man to make hors d'oeuvres and dole out the drinks. Everyone kept coming to me for instructions — me, the most irresponsible, disorganized, non-homemaker that ever appeared on the face of this earth."

"So we hired security guards and, since we were advised to have a guest list for tax purposes, asked the guards to station themselves in the lobby and have every visitor identify himself or herself on a videotape ma-

chine I'd bought Woody for Christmas."

"I'll always remember," Louise sighed, "how most of these persons apologized for saying they had other parties to go to, so they couldn't stay long. But everyone stayed ... Forever! It was so terrible. I mean I was so frantic."

"Every few minutes someone would yell, 'Whoopie, it's New Year's.' Or, 'Happy New Year,' and I'd shout back, 'Shut up, we know it's New Year's.' I finally sat in one of the few empty corners and with tears pouring down my cheeks (how dramatic!), I said to my equally distraught Woody — 'I've got to get out of here!' He said okay and we ran downstairs, only to run into incoming guest number 701. I didn't know who he was but I borrowed his coat. And Woody and I ran out into the blizzard."

"Fortunately I found a quarter in a pocket of the coat. And, being starved and thirsty, we bought a soda. You know, it was only 15 cents in those days. We sat on the cold, wet curb, sipped the soda and ate some bagels and lox I had snatched in the kitchen as we sneaked out."

"We stayed there for almost two hours but nobody came down to see where we were. They just didn't miss us any more than we missed them."

"Louise," we interrupted, "we have a final question. How did the tape you made for tax purposes turn out?" "Oh, that," the future Mary Hartman laughed. "Three days later we ran the tape and it was terribly boring. Instead of seeing and hearing celebrities we'd invited saying something funny, one very drunk fellow upstaged everyone else, waving at the camera all night long. It was Charley, the person we hired to serve the food and the drinks. And you asked me how I like big parties!"

"You know," Louise said nostalgically. "I still have napkins from that night!"

Q: Anything to a rumor that Gen. Moshe Dayan will write the screenplay based on the book "90 Minutes at Entebbe"? And when will it be released? — Enid J., Baltimore.

A: Paramount (which bought the rights to William Stevenson's tense account of Israel's hit-and-run raid to rescue a hijacked planeload of hostages) is giving priority to the project. Paddy Chayefsky (not Dayan) is writing the screen version and producing the movie. Sidney Lumet directs.



ACTOR Sean Connery and actress Audrey Hepburn at premiere of their movie "Robin and Marian" — romantic rumors unjustified.



FORMER Israeli defense minister Moshe Dayan — Entebbe screenplay not his.

Q: We've been reading so much about Audrey Hepburn's rocky marriage to her doctor husband. Is she leaving him for her latest leading man, Sean Connery? — Mrs. Randy Smythe, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: No. Ms. Hepburn is resigned to rumors. "Some people find pleasure in the unhappiness of others," she says. "If it doesn't exist, they invent it." The bond between Audrey and her hubby, Dr. Andrea Dotti, is much stronger than anything between her and the former 007.

However, she says: "If in some way I don't fulfill what he needs in a woman — emotionally, physically sexually or whatever it is — and he needs somebody else, then I could not stick around. I'm not the kind to stay and make scenes."

Aging actresses discover Hollywood is fickle

Steaming porridge. Frosty moors. Crisp Irish linen. Plain talk, no nonsense, and nourishing barley soup. These are the images one conjures from Geraldine Fitzgerald.

She's too old to be called a colleen, but she's still a handsome, hearty broth of a woman with the same radish-cheeked complexion, sensible carriage and blarney-kissed humor of her native Ireland that made her an instant commodity back in the forties on the Warner Brothers backlot.

She still shows up on the Late Show in classics like "Dark Victory" and "Wuthering Heights," but the winter of her years has not evolved into a new career — first as a character actress lighting up New York stages in recent hit revivals of "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and at

with applause. "It's all been quite an accident, really. It all started when I went to audition for the role of Joanne Woodward's mother in Paul Newman's film 'Rachel, Rachel.'"

"I wore a gray wig, and they thought I was the new nanny. Joanne was terrifically pleased to see me and said, 'Thank goodness you're here.' I said, 'Don't you want to know what I've been doing lately?' and she said, 'Oh no, we don't care about your references, just go right into the children's room.'"

"It took her a few minutes before she roared with laughter and said, 'Oh, my God, it's Geraldine!' Well, what happened was they rewrote one of the men's parts and made me a crazy revival tent preacher, and I had to sing in the scene. There was a vocal teacher named Andy Anselmo on the set that day, and he said he could teach me to organize the sounds so they wouldn't fly all over the place, and I'd be able to express myself musically the way Rex Harrison does! That's really how it all began."

Most people wonder why a mature woman, whose aunt was the woman Sean O'Casey wrote all of his great plays for, with a rich husband (Stuart Scheffelt, former publisher of the New York Post) and a comfortable life would want to toil for a living in a shoebox-sized nightclub.

"Because," she says, wide-eyed with surprise at the insouciance of such a question, "I really, really love to sing. My family hated the idea. At first, Andy took me out to these remote clubs in the slag heaps of New Jersey, and I'd get up and sing 'More,' and they weren't very polite. My family would tag along loyally and say 'Don't do this to yourself!' But I have always wanted to sing."

"I HAD TO DEVISE my own way of working because nobody is writing parts for actresses my age anymore. In this business, if you aren't 30, you must at least give the impression of being 30 to be considered usable, especially if you're a woman."

"When a woman reaches that middle period, when she stops looking 20 but isn't old yet, she has a terrible time finding enough work to sustain her creative needs. If I had stayed in films, I'd be all washed up."

"That's why so many celebrated film actresses end up being so miserable and confused. They are expected to look the same forever. They're never allowed to develop into whatever they become. Audiences still want to see Bette Davis, but when they get into the movie they're disappointed because they aren't seeing the Bette Davis of 30 years ago."

Geraldine Fitzgerald's own Hollywood days were less than glorious. She was poisoned by George Sanders in "Uncle Harry," terrorized by Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet in "Three Strangers," swindled by John Garfield in "Nobody Lives Forever" and gave up her life as a spy for Alan Ladd in "O.S.S." They could never figure out what kind of slot to fit her into.

For a while, she was the "best friend." Then she

was an Ingrid Bergman type. She was never herself. "The place where I could have broken through was 'The Maltese Falcon' because John Huston would have presented me as a siren, but I was having a row with Jack Warner at the time. If I had played that, then Warners would probably have said, 'Ah, yes, that's what she is, at last we know!'"

"What I should have done is what Humphrey Bogart told me to do. He said, 'Do everything they throw at you and maybe you'll click in one of them.' But I was always trying to get back to the theater or worrying about whether what I was doing was art. That's not the way to have a career."

I DIDN'T HAVE the vaguest idea how to survive in Hollywood. Bette Davis fought all these violent battles, but she staged her greatest fights at a period when she was big box office. I didn't have any muscle, and I didn't have a big enough body of work for the public to support me. I made awful mistakes, but looking back on it, it was my own ignorance that prevented me from becoming a star."

She had grown up in the intellectual Dublin theater — that Irish equivalent to London's Bloomsbury group. O'Casey, Yeats, Synge, James Joyce. They shook the world. Total integrity. Nothing vulgar like interviews in the press or "God forbid!" money.



IRISH-BORN actress-turned-singer Geraldine Fitzgerald has a new one-woman nightclub act. She tells Rex Reed how she escaped Hollywood and then started a new career by accident.

AP Wirephoto

this moment, as the rage of a new nightclub act that is packing them in at a tiny, smoke-filled cabaret called Brothers and Sisters. From the Brothers Warner to the Brothers and Sisters, she's come full circle.

It's impossible to describe what Geraldine Fitzgerald does to mesmerize an audience. Playwright Arthur Laurents says, "She can't sing a note, but she destroys you!" Go figure that one out.

Geraldine says, "I've only got about four tones, but it's not what you've got, it's what you do with it that counts." She does plenty. She takes the ambition every man on the street has to sing, adds a fantastic acting technique and makes what she calls "street songs" personal and moving.

"These are the songs I used to sing as a young girl in the streets of Dublin and in the Irish countryside. I have done a lot of research and I find audiences enjoy learning where these songs came from. 'Greensleeves' was really written by Henry the Eighth. 'Danny Boy' is about the potato famine."

"The White Cliffs of Dover" was a World War II song sung by mothers in air raid shelters under the subways to put their children to sleep while the bombs fell on London. I call them street songs because they can be performed anywhere, without microphones or stages or props. It's the most basic kind of popular art."

To aid her, she's got a pianist who plays for Benny Goodman and Gerry Mulligan, and a percussionist who fills in on everything from saxophones and wind instruments to an exotic Irish drum called a "bodhran," which looks like the pans miners used when panning for gold.

FROM SUCH bizarre remnants, she has assembled an unusual act that leaves audiences screaming

The young Geraldine's pretty head was full of arty plans. She played with Orson Welles' Mercury Theater in "Heartbreak House" and "Julius Caesar." Then Wells decided to combine all five of Shakespeare's Henry kings into one play, and there was no role for her, so she accepted an offer from Hal Wallis to travel to Hollywood for a screen test.

While she was working with Bette Davis and Bogart in "Dark Victory," the Mercury went bankrupt and she was stranded in Lotus Land in a state of frustration and terror.

"It was 1938 when all sorts of dazzling people were at Warners — Ben Hecht, Aldous Huxley, William Faulkner. Dorothy Parker used to sit in a tiny room while Joan Crawford slashed red lines through her dialogue. I used to think these people were standing up to the system like I was, but they weren't. They were giving in when they had to, which was the right way."

"The answer to people like me is don't go to Hollywood. Don't have the hubris to think you can make it work with integrity when you are, in fact, dealing with an industry."

"MOVIE MAKING IS not too different from manufacturing airplane motors, except it's people, instead of machinery, being turned out on an assembly line. Igor Stravinsky was there working for Walt Disney, and he didn't have anything to do with anybody, but he wasn't in the position of having to find parts or build a career."

"Now I read in the papers that Miss Somebody is going into TV or the movies, and she's determined to do only good things. I just laugh, because I know these youngsters are going to suffer. By the time I figured it all out, the war was on, I was separated from my first husband with a child to support, and I couldn't stay on suspension any longer. I had to earn a living. So I did everything I was offered, but by that time I had lost the momentum and the contacts, and my career was in a shambles."

So she left Hollywood, married Stuart Scheffelt, whom she met in 1943 when he was running for Congress on the Lower East Side, and after a long struggle to keep a career alive, she retired. Her daughter Susie was born and she stayed home.

"Then when I did start to pursue a career again, I was able to do it as the person I had become. If anyone was looking for the lady in 'Wuthering Heights' they didn't find her."

"One day when I was playing Gary Cooper's wife in 'Ten North Frederick,' Norma Shearer came to see me. I'll never forget what she told me: 'I admire your courage, Geraldine, starting all over again in character roles. It's something I will never do, because time has passed me by.' That's the saddest thing about Hollywood. It has no memory."

SHE'S NOT A WOMAN who lives in the past, but when she thumbs through her old scrapbooks, funny memories come back to prick her. "Here's a photo of

See REX REED, Page L3-S9

DEAR ABBY

Wife deserves same options

DEAR ABBY: Seymour and I have been married for six years and have no children to tie us down. He has just informed me that he was going to Aspen for a four-day skiing trip with "the boys." Then he laid down the law as to what I may and may not do while he is gone.

1. I may NOT get on a plane and go anywhere.
2. I must be home every evening to receive his phone calls, otherwise he'll "worry" about me. (He says I can't call



abigail van buren

him because he's not sure where the lodge is, and it's difficult to get incoming calls there.)

Abby, why should I sit home every night for four days while he's off skiing somewhere with "the boys"? This has got to end in a showdown because I refuse to hold still for that kind of treatment. How should I handle it? — SEYMOUR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Seymour you won't make any promises, but if you should decide to go somewhere, you'll be happy to call HIM if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and you aren't

home, he shouldn't think you dropped dead because there is still plenty of life in YOU!

DEAR ABBY: When you hear someone you know has a terminal illness, how can you let them know you care?

If you don't see him or speak to him regularly, it would seem ghoully to call and talk about his health — or worse yet to call and avoid the subject.

Sympathy cards or flowers would be premature. It would be awkward to offer sympathy and insincere to express false cheer, so I usually do nothing, hoping they will understand. Then I feel guilty and regret my silence when it's too late.

How would you handle this, Abby? — AMATEUR SAMARITAN

DEAR SAMARITAN: I would maintain the same degree of closeness as before. (Suddenly becoming overly attentive would seem as inappropriate as suddenly avoiding all contact.) To let someone know you care, call or write a brief note simply saying, "I heard you were ill and want you to know that you are in my thoughts and in my prayers." Silence shows indifference.

DEAR ABBY: I finally accepted a blind date with a girl I'll call "Patty." (I say "finally" because a relative of hers who's a friend of mine had been trying to arrange a date between Patty and me for a year.)

Patty was okay, but nothing special. I wouldn't have asked her out again, but a week later she called and said she had two tickets to the theater and asked if I would

escort her. I said I would because I like theater, but now I'm sorry because a few days after that Patty called and asked me to escort her to another party!

One week later Patty asked me to escort her to a benefit performance for which she had the tickets (\$100 a couple), and I couldn't very well pass that up!

Then she asked me to please save New Year's Eve 'cause she and a friend are having a party.

How can I break this Patty pattern without hurting her feelings? I don't want to be known as Patty's guy. — STUCK WITH PATTY

DEAR STUCK: You'll be stuck as long as you accept her invitations. Better learn to say NO before you wind up saying "I do."

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a teenager to love her parents and hate them at the same time? I think I do, and that is my problem. Please help me. — SIXTEEN AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR SIXTEEN: Yes. But get the magazine, Discover Yourself. It's on the newsstands now. In it you'll find an excellent article in which these two conflicting emotions are explained in language you will be able to understand. I recommend it highly to all teen-agers.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

AT WIT'S END

It's just another phase, but ...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. Following is a repeat of one of her favorite columns by reader request.

Once — just once — I wish my kids would go through a "phase" all at the same time.

When I had one napping during the day and sleeping all night, one was napping at night and sleeping all day and a third was running around day and night like a hamster with a problem.

When one was teething, the other was biting and the other was in his spitting syndrome. After the younger got his teeth he moved up to biting, the middle progressed to spitting and the older one graduated to pinching. They were never all dry at once. Never without tears all at once. Or ever in a good mood all at once.

I heard a child psychologist say, "Your child changes every day. He slips from one phase into another like a car shifting its gears." I wish Ralph Nader would recall all three of them and check 'em out.

AT THE moment, we have one child (repeat: one child) going through her "Little Mother" syndrome. She is so helpful, so loving, and so perfect, we are all ready to kill her now and canonize her later.

To her brothers she will say, "Do you want me to turn your radio down before Mom and Dad take the batteries out again?" Or, "Shall I drop in your homeroom when I get to school and tell your teacher you are going to be late because you can't

find your shoes?" Or (I hate this one) "You boys are getting on Mommy's nerves and you know what shape nerves are in at her age."

To her father she will coo: "If you need lunch money, I can give you back the money you gave

me for each A. You might just as well borrow it as the bank." Or, "You want me to make some of those cookies for you that Mama is always too busy to make?"

The other day she said, "Mama, I made your bed for you."

"I KNOW," I yawned. "I just went to the bathroom and was going to crawl back into it."

"I keep forgetting how much sleep you need," she said solicitously.

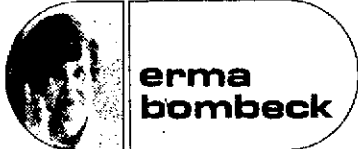
Then yesterday, a

strange thing happened. I said, "Will you let the dog in?"

She snarled, "Anyone so stupid he can't turn a doorknob ought to stay outside." A smile crept across my face. Her gears had slipped into her semi-rotten stage.

"I'll let the dog in, Mommy," said her younger brother. "After all, a dog is just a helpless animal. He can't help it that his little paws..."

"Oh, shut up," I snarled. I go through phases, too, you know.



erma bombeck

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"A Bicentennial Salute to America" is planned Wednesday by Court Marian 1869, Catholic Daughters of America.

The admission-free show begins at 7:30 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall, 5450 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Jesse Mole and Mrs. Clarence Alvey are co-chairwomen.

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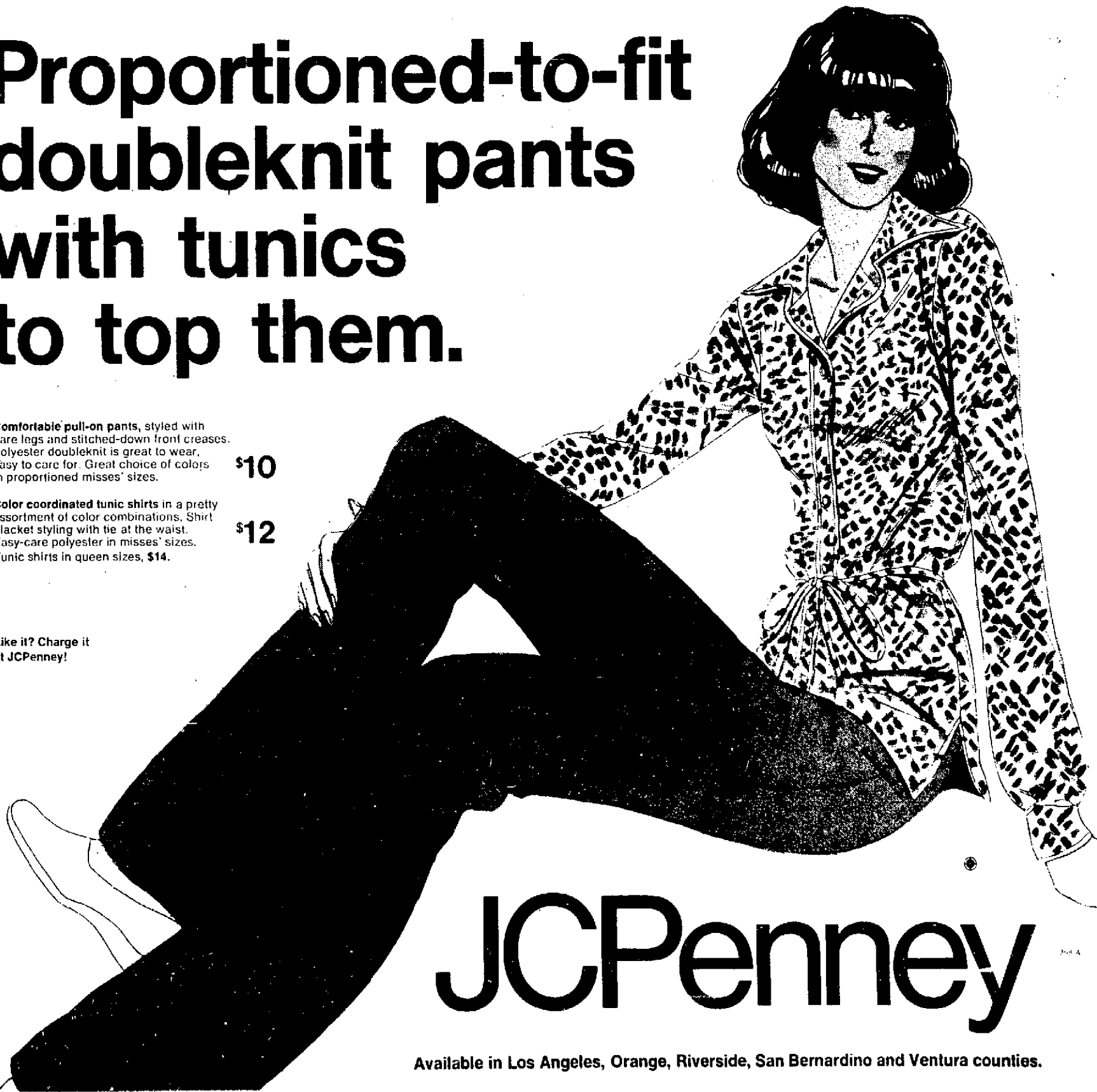


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Sports equality for girls

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

\$9,000 per school. (Uniform costs will not be included in future budgets, he says.)

Each school now has a woman athletic director, counterpart to the long standing male athletic director. As director, she earns a higher salary. In addition, the women physical education teachers, now expected to handle the more difficult and time consuming job of coaching CIF teams, also are receiving high salaries.

Under GAA, intramurals were offered two hours a night, two nights a week. With CIF that time schedule is two or three hours a night, at least four nights a week.

"The emphasis over the years gave us a rich broad program on campus." A difference in the girls and boys intramural programs was not planned but merely "just the way it grew."

"WE WAITED UNTIL the last possible year to bring the girls into CIF," Ellis says. "But we were in a fool's paradise. CIF has turned us all into the new world."

At Poly High School, principal Edward Eveland is enthusiastic about CIF participation. "We think it is great. It should have come sooner."

"We get good crowds to the girls' games; they are hotly contested. The students are more excited, even in practice sessions. It's competition, but a healthy competition."

"We have also gone to co-ed physical education, which I think is the healthiest part of the whole thing. There is plenty offered for anyone. It's also a lot more glamorous now. The students are thinking about winning the league and possibly going to the CIF playoffs. They are a lot more involved. They really go at each other."

At Lakewood High School, principal Harold Judson also says enthusiasm is high. More girls are participating — right now. "I think the girls should have the opportunity they didn't have before but one

concern is whether, finally, we will have more girls involved."

He anticipates financial problems. "Financially the teams don't pay. Some boys teams don't either; cross-country for one. We haven't solved that problem yet."

He also anticipates a problem with staffing. "We have a plethora of boys coaches. It's not the same with the girls. If boys need a backup coach, one can usually be found in the regular academic teaching staff. The girls do not have that. As the number of sports increase for the girls, this could be a problem."

JOSEPH McCLEARY, principal at Jordan High School, believes intramurals may still be alive — in the newly co-ed P. E. classes. Co-ed P. E., offered as an elective, provides more flexibility and increased opportunity in choosing a sport. "Instead of an after school program we've gone to an all-day flexible program." (The only restriction the district makes on co-ed sports involves "contact" sports of wrestling and football.)

"I've heard no great hue and cry (about girls involvement in CIF). Concerns were expressed before we got into it."

At Compton High School, principal Hubert Parker has "no complaints" about girls involvement in CIF. "We should have the same thing for the girls as for the boys. In the Midwest, we have always had boys and girls teams. It shouldn't be any different here. If we really had the choice, I would say that if a girl wanted to, let her make the football team."


Jack DuBois, Millikan principal, points out that the girls gymnasium, where the volleyball teams compete, seats 300 people. "We had full stands. I would like to see the sport develop, and we would use the regular large gym. And, I think it will."

He sums it up: "I think play-day activities were good, but times are changing. The youngsters were interested and excited about play-day, and now they are excited about CIF."



TIME OUT is taken by Poly High School girls volleyball team, just one point from defeat by Millikan during recent CIF competition. Staff photo by ROGER COAR

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN



jacob smith

Income losses from peso not deductible

Dear Mr. Smith: We have investments in Mexican banks. The devaluation of the peso has resulted in a loss of income as well as capital. We are citizens of the United States. Can this be taken as a loss on our 1976 income tax return? Can the loss be spread over several years? — F. D. (also A.K., J. W., and E.F.)

If the loss arose from investments not connected with a trade or business, the losses are deductible as capital losses (long-term or short-term, depending upon the holding period) when the investments are sold or exchanged. The loss of income is not deductible.

Dear Mr. Smith: Due to a serious injury I have not had enough income to require filing a federal income tax return for several years. However, I filed all years except 1975. Is it true that IRS can now audit all prior years without a time limit? — R.W.S.

The Internal Revenue Service does not receive any additional time to audit 1973 and 1974, for example, simply because you were not required to file 1975. Only the year not filed, 1975, can be audited by IRS without a time limit.

Dear Mr. Smith: I retired in March of this year and am drawing my social

security. However, my husband is still working and has a few more years until he reaches Social Security age. I am in doubt as to how to proceed in filing our return for 1976. I have been told it would be of benefit to file separately for social security purposes. We have always filed joint returns. — L.B.

It doesn't seem possible that your Social Security benefits would be reduced by filing joint federal income tax returns. Therefore, if you find that a joint return results in a lower tax than filing separately, file jointly.

Dear Mr. Smith: I have been planning to prepay my 1977 mortgage interest this year in order to claim a tax deduction from my income tax for 1976. I will be retired in 1977 with a resultant much lower income. I have been told that the new tax law precludes this deduction. Does the same ruling apply to prepaying 1977 property taxes? — S.W.

For federal income tax purposes, under the new law, the 1977 interest that you prepay in 1976 will be deductible only in 1977. An exception to that rule covers a prepayment of interest required by a contract made before Sept. 16, 1975, which will not help you. Property taxes may still be deducted by a cash-basis taxpayer, in the year he pays them.

Dear Mr. Smith: My wife's mother died in June, 1975 and left her entire estate to my wife. Included in the estate was an apartment. The apartment was sold in January, 1976. The estate was closed by the court and inheritance

taxes paid Feb. 24, 1976. The apartment was sold for a long-term profit of \$7,600.

In filing the final fiduciary report with the Internal Revenue Service, we are including this transaction along with interest and dividends received prior to the closing of the estate. We are not certain whether this amount should be added to our income in our tax return. — H.H.

Since your wife received a distribution of the entire net estate in 1976, your federal joint return for 1976 will include all of the estate's income, deductions, and long-term gains, as summarized on Schedule K-1 of Form 1041 of the estate. The distribution of the estate's net income to your wife is entered on Line 17, Page 1, Form 1041. The estate pays no federal income tax under these circumstances.

Dear Mr. Smith: I would like to know if the property tax I helped my sister pay on her property is tax deductible, as she is disabled. — J. F.

In order to claim the deduction on your income tax return, you must be the owner of the property, and pay the property taxes. If your sister can benefit from the deduction, it would be better for you to give or lend her the money, so that she can pay the taxes herself.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.


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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Dinner had an international flavor



carolyn
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THE GREEKS had a word for it but Tom and Jewel Marchese called theirs a Chinese luau.

They hosted a dinner party at the Chee Chinese restaurant on Willow Street. Party was in honor of Alexandria Giannakoula, noted lady architect from Athens, Greece. Alexandria is houseguesting with Dr. Nicholas and Melia Skandalakis at their Park Estates home.

Diners were treated to the usual umpteenth Chinese courses including lobster Cantonese and Peking duck specially prepared by Louise Chee.

Guest list included Ron and Fran MacDonald, Dr. Leonard and Dee Cutli, John and Helen Apostle, Dan and Keiko Nishiyama, Dave and Grace Davies and Gus and Mary Dolis.

Others were Bernie and Jackie McCune, Milo and Joyce Hunt, Dr. Walt and Marni Stegeman, Tony and Meentina Apostle, Athena Hall, Nicholas and Gigi St. John and Dr. Fritz and Haldis Hertzog.

Fritz reported on the latest activities of President-elect Jimmy Carter. As you may have read, Fritz and Haldis' son, Dr. Francis Jr., also known as Red and/or Nony was a classmate of Carter's at the Naval Academy and they have remained close friends.

The recent TV showing of the Amelia Earhart story reminded Fritz that in his capacity as an ophthalmologist he had examined aviatrix Amelia's eyes on two occasions. He also certified that famed aviator Charles Lindbergh had good eyesight.

DUTCH MILLER had the time of his life celebrating his 75th year with a boat cruise hosted by his son, Bunny, and daughter-in-law, Jeanie Miller.

Dutch, who retired a few years ago after 45 years as Chief of Lifeguards for Long Beach, served as tour guide for his grandchildren as the 63-foot cruiser Mai Kai sailed along the beach front.

The boat's live-aboard owner John Adams and his wife, Margie, brought the boat to a guest dock at Long Beach Marina where more than 30 guests were invited to sing "Happy Birthday" to Dutch.

The honored guest and his wife, Syl, were welcomed at the gangway by the Bunny Millers' daughter, Teri, and her friend, Lee Stella. The girls are peeps at Long Beach City College so they topped their costumes with white sailor hats and piped everyone aboard in proper nautical fashion.

Once the boat got underway, with "Happy Birthday Dutch" signs flying in the breeze, other boats along the way whistled salutes and added applause.

Also along for the afternoon cocktail and dinner under the stars party was Dutch and Syl's other son, Dick, and his wife, Melva. Their daughter, Tori, and Bunny and Jeanie's other children, Jim and Tami, listened to Dutch tell how the beach looked a half century ago — before the breakwater was built and the oil islands appeared and Rainbow Pier disappeared.

Some fellow Elks Lodge members had been alerted that the party ship would sail by the Queen Mary (Dutch and Syl were among the last voyagers)

so the Elks group was on Her Majesty's deck to add their hurrahs for Dutch.

Among guests were Dutch's brother, Vic Miller (also a lifeguard for many years) and his wife, Lila, from their retirement home in Palm Desert; Jeanie's mother, Jean DuBrock, Nick and Marge Dallas, Bill and Virginia Artman, Scott and Bebe Wartenberg, Bobby Vance, Pax Klaus, Val Hying, Dan and Ruth Brown and Ruthie Jensen, visiting here from her home in New Mexico.

Actually Dutch had a whole bunch of parties; Elks Lodge 888 members (where Dutch has served as Tiler for 26 years) feasted him on two occasions and the current lifeguard crew honored him with a breakfast at the Jelly Roger.

WEDDING BELLS sounded for Bruce Sanderson, administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital, and Jean Chapman Hastings.

The couple exchanged vows Saturday in a morning ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church with family members attending.

The new Mrs. Sanderson asked Marianne Campbell to be her matron of honor. Bruce's sister, Liane Martinson and her husband, Richard, jetted here from their home in Minnetonka, Minn., so Richard could be best man.

A champagne reception at the Virginia Country Club followed the vow exchange.

Jean is the daughter of Klaton and Katherine Chapman of Our Town.

IF YOU NOTICED the town was quieter than usual last weekend, it was because half the population was in Palm Springs attending a party hosted by Jack Slomann and Doris Caplan.

Poolside cocktails and dinner were illuminated by candles floating in the pool of the Canyon Country Club home.

Guests included Irv and Bea Bragin, Dr. Al and Clara Asch, Tony and Faye Cohen, Joe and Ruth Hartstein, The Albans: Dr. Harry and Syd and Dr. Art and Esther, Milt and Grace Wianick, Doris' mother Anne Glinberg and Lill Ross.

More were Helen Wigod, Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod, Richard and Ruth Hinson, Eugene and Eva Schlesinger, Norm and June Rubin, Dr. Dave and Jo Egli and Jack's daughter, Diane Marantz, and husband, George, and Jack's son, Norm Slomann and his wife, Steffi.

Also (I told you half of the population was away for the weekend) Harry and Rita Hasten, George and Esther Albert, Monty and Marsha Kahn, Bob and Hannah Levine, Mel and Peggy Richardson, Bob and Evie Singer, Bob and Natalie Carlton, Ben and Betty Bohr and Bob and Barbara Cohen.

AL AND ELEANOR Cose traveled a bit farther from home. They chose the Royal Viking Sky for a 17-day cruise from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. through the Panama Canal, stopping at all the famous ports along the way and finally back home.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING

Get details about party first

As a single girl just starting out in the business world, you may receive invitations to parties from the men in your office. You may be told that "important people" will be there, or "a group you should get to know."

It is sometimes hard to suppress vague



tish
baldrige

suspicions that the party may turn out to be some kind of a sex party to "further your career" but at the same time, you don't want to insult the man unjustly.

You have the right to ask him a few questions about the party before you accept the invitation.

He may very well be shy about asking you out, afraid of being rejected, so may make it sound as though you will be helping your future (or his) if you go to the

party with him. He may think you wouldn't go out with him otherwise.

IF YOU ARE truly suspicious about the nature of the party, ask him outright: "What kind of a party is this? Will I be meeting top management and their wives, or clients and their wives?"

His answer will clue you, and if he makes some kind of hidden reference to "no wives — everyone has a little fun away from the office" — that's your cue to say, "Well, in that case, I'm sorry. I have a date with a good book that night."

You might as well set the record

straight with him, and if refusing to participate in that kind of a party means harm to your career, you had better change your job quickly.

If he insists it is a legitimate party and it would be in your best interest to attend because you're new, why not go? And if you do go and it turns out to be the wrong kind of party, don't wait five minutes.

Call yourself a taxi and leave, or go out in the street and hail a cab. Don't make a scene. Don't make a speech to those around you. Just go. And refrain from talking about it the next day in the office.

Babysitting program offered

"How to Become a More Effective Baby Sitter" is the first in a series of community programs to be offered by Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

To attract sitters 12 years old and up, the hospital is scheduling the same program on three different dates. All will take place in the hospital's conference room from 4 to 6 p.m.

The first lecture will be

Wednesday. It will be repeated Dec. 8 and Dec. 15. Enrollment is limited to 50 at each session, and there is no charge.

Sitters will learn what to do in an emergency situation and how to determine whether it's really an emergency. Representatives of Long Beach Paramedics will explain true emergency situations.

Accidental poisoning and drug overdose will be discussed by Marilyn

Haigh, a registered nurse.

Psychologist John K. Russell will tell the baby sitters how to deal with a difficult child.

Pre-registration is required. Enrollment forms may be obtained by calling the hospital.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 15-19. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Corn dog, green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, raisin slaw, pear slices.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Taco, French fries, fruit cup, California fruit bread.

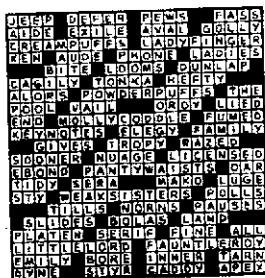
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, raisin slaw, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Cheese enchilada or chili dog, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread (with enchilada), sugar cookie (with chili dog).

WEDNESDAY: Taco, French fries, pear slices, California fruit bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, apricot halves.

FRIDAY: Pizza, garden salad, peach slices, whole wheat bread.



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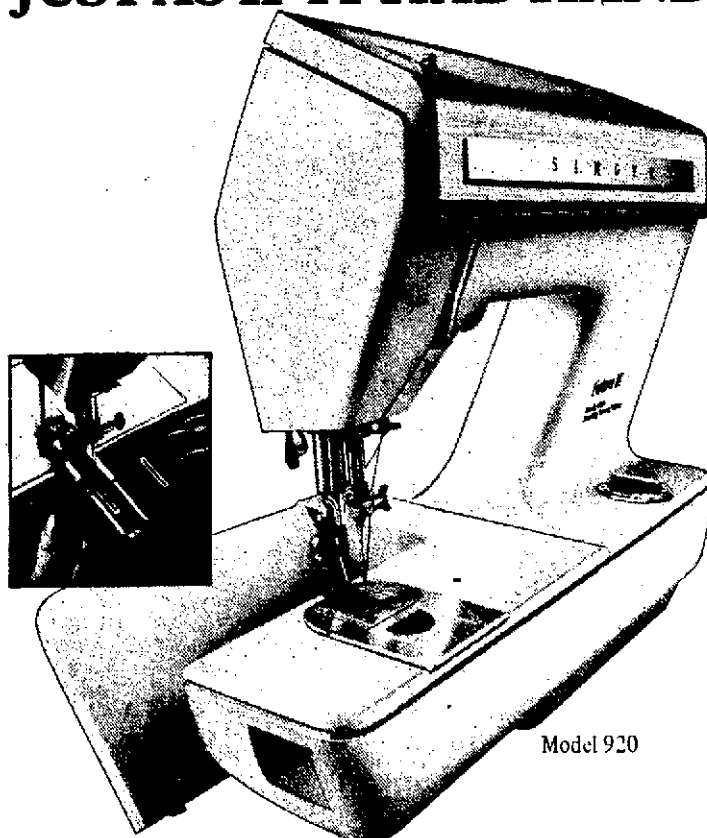
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STOMPING AND KICKING with unbounded vigor, men of Aman Folk Ensemble dance lively steps traditional in 14 Balkan countries. Brilliant embroidery embellishes authentic costumes worn by graceful young women.

Folklore awhirl

With dance, song and instrumental music, the Aman Folk Ensemble will sweep onto Long Beach City College Auditorium stage, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The troupe of 65 artists will present traditional songs and dances of Tunisia, Egypt, Morocco, Yugoslavia and other Balkan countries — a total of 14, as well as those of the United States.

Wearing costumes from a collection of 2,000 pieces collected around the world, the company will perform to international music played by 16 members on 75 rare, "old country" instruments.

Tickets may be bought in advance at the LBCC Liberal Arts Campus student bank, 4901 E. Carson St.; the public lectures office of the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway; or by mail sent to the public lectures office.

General admission is \$4.75 and \$3.50. LBCC students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$3 and \$2.



Guest artists augment cast of NY Opera

To open its 10th annual season at the Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles, New York City Opera will stage a gala performance, "A Ball at Prince Orlofsky's," Wednesday evening. This is the only program of the engagement which will begin at 9 p.m. Other evening operas will start at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, the regular cast for Act II of J. Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" will appear: Ilona Simon, Gianna Rolandi, Charles Roe, David Holloway, Richard McKee and Alan Baker. But there will be additional guest artists in the ball scene: Lando Bartolini, Pablo Elvira, Richard Fredricks, Cather-



JAMES BILLINGS will sing Sir Joseph Porter in NYCO's performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" at matinees next Sunday and Dec. 11.



HENRY PRICE as Paris and **Karan Armstrong** as the incomparable Helen will be seen in Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" in the Music Center Friday and Dec. 9.

ine Makfitano, Maralin Niska, actor Tony Randall, Roberta Palmer, Henry Price and Faye Robinson. Julius Rudel, NYCO's director, will conduct.

THE COMPANY'S 28-performance engagement will continue through Dec. 12.

Repertoire through next Sunday will be: Thursday at 8 p.m., Puccini's "La Boheme" in Italian; Friday, the Los Angeles premiere of Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" in English; Saturday, Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" in Italian; next Sunday at 2 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," and at 8 p.m. "La Boheme."

"**LA BELLE HELENE**" is one of three new productions which NYCO will bring to the Music Center this season.

Napoleon III, nephew of his great namesake, elected president of the French Republic in 1848 and proclaimed Emperor four years later, was among the multitudes who hummed, sang and danced to the tunes of "La Belle Helene" and kept Offenbach's opera bouffe on the boards of the Theatre des Varietes, where it opened Dec. 17, 1864. The run ended only when the actors had to give up from sheer exhaustion.

The opera in Los Angeles will be sung in an English translation by Geoffrey Dunn and Rudel.

Alumni present Musafia

Today at 7 p.m., pianist **Julien Musafia** will play an all Chopin/Liszt concert, sponsored by the University Alumni Association, in the Long Beach State University Student Union.

His program will include rarely performed Polish songs which will be sung by soprano Katherine Daggett.

Born in Bucharest, Roumania, Musafia made his concert debut at the age of 6. He graduated with first prize in piano from the Royal Academy of Music in Bucharest and has studied with Florica Musicescu, Isabel Vengerova and Jacob Gimpel.

AT LBSU, he teaches and directs the Consortium Musicum. He has concertized throughout the world, has recorded for MGM and Columbia Pictures and has premiered in the United States the works of many European composers, including the 1969 performance of the complete "24 Preludes and Fugues" Op. 87 by Dmitri Shostakovich. That same year, he joined Mstislav Rostropovich and Galina Vishnevskaya in the premiere of other Shostakovich works at Carnegie Hall, New York.

Tickets for tonight's concert are \$5 general admission, \$3.50 for Alumni Association members, \$1.50 for students.

'Godspell' romps to town

An exuberant cast of 10 will interpret the Gospel according to St. Matthew when "Godspell" opens today at 2:30 p.m. in Studio Theater of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The popular rock musical by John-Michael Tebelak and Stephen Schwartz is directed by Michael LaFleur. Telling of the parables is conceived as a series of children's games in a playground.

Interpreting the gospel in joyous and relevant terms, the musical in-

cludes soft rock, gospel songs, scat songs, soft shoe, sweet folk and swinging hymns all presented with the enthusiasm and vigor of young people to whom brotherhood and universal love are a life style, and for whom humor and the enjoyment of life are as

essential as religion.

The production is suitable for children as well as adults. Performances are Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. It will play through Dec. 11. Reservations may be made by calling the playhouse.



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Artist stitches fantasy and fun

By **ELISE EMERY**
Arts Editor

With her multi-media sewn pieces, Simone Gad obviously enjoys combining nostalgia and fantasy. Beginning with a public reception Nov. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m., she will exhibit 25 examples of her work at Long Beach City College Art Gallery, 4901 E. Carson St. They will hang through Dec. 10.

Gad says that she is fascinated by the 1940s and '50s, and her work shows that she is, indeed. LBCC gallery director Michiel Daniel notes that she "uses gaudy materials to create a combination of nostalgia and '70s hip."

Gad explains it this way: "My purpose as an artist is the creation of richness and elegance with humor, and the making light of significance through fabric art with collage and assemblage." Some of the people who collect her work are Cher, Diana Ross, Elton John, Chick Corea and Rod Stewart.

You can see this show Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The gallery also is open Mondays through Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

ARTISTS MAY now submit entries for the "1977 Ceramic Conjunction" show to be held at Long Beach Museum of Art March 19 to April 24. The exhibition, open to artists nationwide, is expected to be a cross section of work being done in the United States today. Approximately \$2,500 in purchase and cash prizes is being offered by Brand Associates, LBMA and the Los Angeles Cultural Arts Association.

Deadline for entry is Jan. 17. For a prospectus and entry form, or for more information, contact Barbara Hendrick at LBMA, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

From Saturday through Dec. 5, "Ant Farm: the Eternal Frame", a video re-enactment of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, will be shown at the museum.

Ant Farm is a media-architecture group of artists from the San Francisco Bay area. The videotape was produced in collaboration with a performing arts group in San Francisco, T. R. Utcho. Presentation of the 24-minute tape coincides with the 13th anniversary of the Kennedy assassination.

MEET THE ARTIST! Long Beach Art Association will present David Villaseor Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department, 155 Queen's Way Landing.

Villaseor will demonstrate Indian sand painting, an ancient Southwest Indian art in which the medicine man "paints" upon the ground by letting sands flow with control and skill through his fingers. In addition to colored sands, he may use cornmeal, flower pollen, powdered roots and bark.

Because this is a sacred ceremony, the sand painting is begun, finished, used and destroyed within a 12-hour period and is, therefore, virtually unknown except in the Southwest.

Villaseor, a part Otomi Indian, learned sand painting from the Navajo medicine men. An expert artist and sculptor, he has worked in art for the Army Medical Corps and has lectured at Denver and New Mexico universities. He is especially interested in describing the spiritual meaning and rich inheritance of wisdom left by the first American dwellers.

arts

The public is invited to the Tuesday program. Parking tickets will be validated.

THE ART GANG, an art department student association of Long Beach State University, will sponsor a lecture/slide program by Linda Levi Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Graduate Center Library on campus.

Levi, a Los Angeles artist and co-founder of the Womanspace Gallery, will show slides and discuss her drawings, paintings and sculpture. The program is free. Parking is available in the public lot on the south side of Seventh Street.

BECAUSE OF the Thanksgiving holiday, Lakewood Artist Guild will meet Thursday — a week earlier than usual — at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street, Lakewood.

Joseph Mugnani will demonstrate design and composition. This well-known artist has been chairman of the drawing department at Otis Art Institute and has taught and conducted workshops at various institutions. In 1968, he was named Art Teacher of the Year by Los Angeles Art Teachers Association. One of his paintings will be raffled Thursday.

NEXT SUNDAY you can bid on art at an auction conducted by the Southern California Community Artists, Inc., at Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress.

Viewing from noon to 1 p.m. will precede the 1 to 4 p.m. auction. Among artists whose work will be for auction are Mary Feathers, Berniece Kelley, Carole Therreaux and Earl Kelley. Admission is free; refreshments will be served.



"**SELF PORTRAIT**" is a mixed media soft sculpture by Simone Gad. Created in 1976, it measures 5 by 6 feet.

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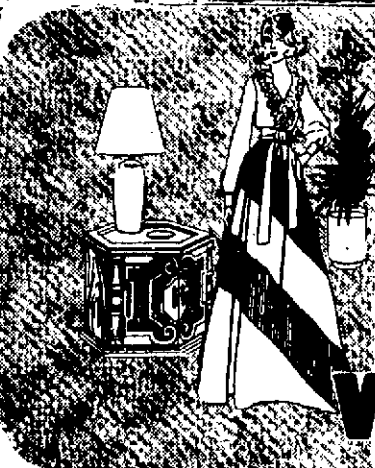
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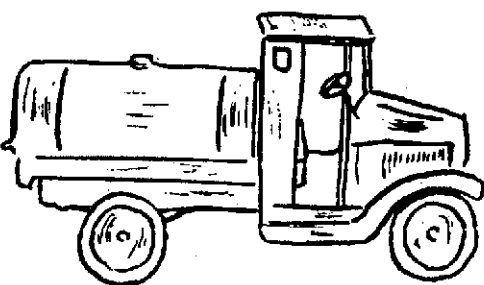
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FLEA MARKET FINDS Those old toys may be valuable



Buddy L. toy oil truck

Q. "We found several old Buddy L. toys in the attic." — Mr. and Mrs. C. B., Medford, Ore.

A. Fred A. Lundahl, a manufacturer of steel automobile parts, can be credited with introducing the realistic true scale model Buddy L. toys in the early 1900s. They were named in honor of his son Arthur who was known affectionately as Buddy. The deluxe model toys of the 1920s and the junior size models of the 1930s chalked up considerable mileage traveling across American carpets.

These finely modeled steel toys were detailed miniature size replicas of actual machines, and were capable of being operated exactly in the same manner as their larger counterparts. Dedicated toy buffs consider Buddy L. toys to be the "wheel thing." Value guide: Dump truck, deluxe model, rubber wheels, \$38.

Q. "I'm always returning home with another old fruit jar and would appreciate some values in this category." — Marion, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. The fruit jar made its kitchen debut in the United States during the 1850s, and over one thousand different varieties have been manufactured. Here are some current prices which surely prove that the jars themselves are well worth preserving. Value guide:

ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Have duplicate tournaments ever been cancelled without prior notice?

Have Bag, No Game, Dayton

Answer: Not that I know of. On rare occasions the weather has made it next to impossible for people to get to the playing site, but there were always enough present for some type of game.

Dear Mr. Corn: North opens three hearts and South bids three spades. Is three spades a forcing bid or may the preempting opener pass?

Top Spots, Milwaukee

Answer: A change of suit below game is forcing on opening bidder. If a partnership considered this bid as non-forcing there would be little reason to ever use the bid. In essence, the three spade bid would then say, "Partner, I know you have a one suited weak hand, but I think we should play in my suit instead of yours and precisely at this level."



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Women are asking...

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Memory improvement is the name of the game. And, everyone from students to sales personnel are playing it. Research shows remembering names, dates, orders, events play a vital part in improving grades, accelerating sales, and keeping pace with today's life style.

Interviewing a group of memory training experts, here are their tips on retention. "It's easier to remember isolated facts, so don't try to crowd in too many ideas at once."

"If you have a great deal of material to retain, classify it into groups. This is true even if it's as commonplace as a shopping list. If you organize your thoughts into categories — meats, vegetables, dairy products, you'll have better recall when you get to the supermarket."

To remember a name, such as a quick introduction at a party or office, repeat the name several times in the conversation. This helps set it in your "memory bank."

"ASSOCIATION IS also helpful. One actress had difficulty in remembering how to pronounce the famous theatrical name Hammerstein. Then, she associated the name with a mental picture of a hammer and a beer stein. Never again did she mispronounce it Hammerstein."

Concentration is the key. To keep the mind from wandering, zero in on the fact. Exclude clutter focuses thought. And don't kid yourself, that old adage — I can study while the TV or radio is on — isn't true. Your eyes may see the words on the page, but your attention is being diverted!

"Check your motive. If your desire to learn is strong, you should make steady progress. The main thing in improving is to play it cool. Do not tense up nor try to crowd in too many items at once. Get the idea, conceive the mental image, and your memory improvement should witness the results."

P.S. Would you like to retain more? ... Have a speedier grasp on material? ... Expand your learning power? Check our 12-page booklet of researched, self-help facts. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Expand your Learning Power," c/o Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

Speaker tells about workings of food bank

Prospects for a food bank in Long Beach will be explored during an open meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave.

Featured speaker will be John Van Hengel, organizer of the St. Mary's Food Bank in Phoenix, Ariz. The Arizona project began nine years ago and now serves 113 agencies.

According to Barbara Coates, food bank coordinator in Long Beach, a December opening for the Long Beach program is scheduled, using funds collected during the Crop Walk for Hunger last May. The food bank will provide



"I seem to say, 'I forget', more than anything else. How can I improve my memory?"

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Atlas, E. Z. Seal, amber, quart, \$26; Buckeye, aqua, quart, \$140; Crown aqua, quart, \$13; Dandy, The Handmade, quart, \$85; Griffin, aqua, quart, \$90; Magic Star, amber, half gallon, \$435. Mason's Patent, Nov. 30, 1858, quart, \$2.

Q. "We're endeavoring to build up a collection of Louis leart prints." — Bill and Anne, Reading, Pa.

A. The New York Graphic Society sponsored the lovely etchings of French artist Louis leart here in



the United States during the 1930s. His delicately colored engravings featured beautiful women either nude or in chic attire of the period. Seekers of Art Deco prints are familiar with his famous print of a woman and three wolfdounds.

Some of his figures were based on famous operas such as Madame Butterfly, Carmen and Musetta. Originally they were quite inexpensive, but as the race intensifies for the so-called "racy bedroom" art of Mr. leart, the prices are climbing accordingly.

Q. "Where did those appealing snow paperweights originate?" — Mrs. F. L. Youngstown, Ohio.

A. According to legend, the charming little snow paperweights were developed in France during the mid-19th century. When the paperweight was tilted, a shower of snow fell on the scene enclosed within the glass. It should come as no surprise that they were originally sold as toys. The antique specimens usually had a base of either marble or china, while wood or plastic bases are favored on the numerous modern examples. Antique snow weights continue to melt the hearts of antiquers, although rarely is one offered for under \$50.

CURRENT PRICES

- Raphael Tuck jigsaw puzzle, "The Carnival" ... \$18.00
- Cookbook, "Family Receipts," 1892 ... \$10.00
- Christopher Columbus plate, milk glass ... \$30.00
- Barometer, stick-type, E. C. Spooner, shaped crest, 42" tall ... \$220.00
- Royal Doulton Dickensware plate, Mrs. Bardell, 6" diameter ... \$30.00
- Flash Gordoc kite ... \$20.00
- Blanket chest, curly maple, circa 1870 ... \$420.00
- Game, "Major League Baseball," Philadelphia Game Mfg., 1912 ... \$55.00
- Ironice tongs ... \$10.00
- Glass Marble, "Little Orphan Annie" ... \$16.00

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of Independent, Press-Telegram or to P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.

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GENE'S

MEDICINE AND YOU

Painless disorder is misdiagnosed

A painless type of the disorder called subacute thyroiditis is showing up more and more and frequently it is misdiagnosed by the examining physician, a doctor says.

Dr. William Singer, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, says many doctors mistakenly



diagnose the disorder as an anxiety neurosis or a viral infection.

The condition usually goes away within a few weeks or a few months, and it may go completely unnoticed.

The trouble with misdiagnosis of painless subacute thyroiditis is that the patient may be treated needlessly either with anti-thyroid drugs or with lifelong thyroid replacement therapy.

Probably the main reason for misdiagnosis of painless subacute thyroiditis is that there is very little to point to the thyroid, the doctor says. The patients complain of fatigue, rapid heartbeat, sweating and sometimes a weight loss and nervousness.

Most patients have some slight thyroid enlargement but the swelling is not hard, tender or painful as in the classic variety of subacute thyroiditis.

Cause of the disease is still unknown, but Dr. Singer thinks the culprit is probably a virus.

Says the doctor:

"We've had two women who were in the same ward after having babies, who developed the condition at the same time."

Details are in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

Help for the blind

Researchers are refining equipment to "read" for the blind, to enable them to "see" rudimentary shapes or to impress images electronically on their skin.

For example, a device that uses a minicomputer can enable blind persons to read 160 words a minute.

Raymond Kurzweil told a medical meeting he has developed a machine that scans printed material with an electronic camera. The camera transmits the image to a minicomputer. The computer groups the letters into words, determines the pronunciation and then produces the sound in a synthetic voice.

Carter C. Collins, Ph.D., of Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco, describes a technique using a miniature television camera, the image from which is displayed on the skin of the abdomen by tactile stimulators.

A camera of this type already enables a blind worker to perform microassembly work in an electronics plant in Palo Alto.

A report appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Indians and cancer

Cancer occurs more often in the digestive system of American Indians



than it does in the white population, a researcher says.

Among whites, the major cancer sites are the lung and the breast.

Indians are the most likely to have cancer in the gallbladder area.

Cancer rates for the esophagus (food tube), stomach and pancreas are comparable in Indians and whites.

Indians, however, have less than half the rate of cancer of the colon of the white population.

The findings are reported by Dr. Maurice L. Sievers of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Indian Medical Center.

Details are in Arizona Medicine, a medical journal.



HEALTH care drama was staged by Long Beach paramedics Carrol Lundin and John Milles for 250 high school students who are considering health-related careers. It began when the paramedics simulated treatment of Resuscianne, a dummy victim of a drug overdose.

Staff photo by ROGER COAK

Looking at health careers

"The patient is dead." Students gasped at the announcement. They had been watching paramedics working on the victim of a drug overdose for half an hour.

Students were shocked even though the victim was a dummy called Resuscianne and the paramedics were simulating their life-and-death struggle over the body.

For more than 250 Long Beach High School students interested in health careers, the incident was the opening of a day-long program designed to show them some of the work being done in the health care field.

Presented by Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center, the day's events were planned and scheduled by Philippa Zitlau, coordinator of education, in coordination with Long Beach District 3, Auxiliary to

Los Angeles County Medical Center.

Students were welcomed by Elaine Warren, chairwoman for the medical auxiliary; Sister Lucille, Medical Center president, and Dr. Thomas Kiddie, chief of staff.

A siren announced the arrival of paramedics John Miles and Carrol Lundin at St. Mary's Education Hall. They were joined by health teachers Maureen Habel of Poly High School and Susan Scholtan of Lakewood.

STUDENTS watched as the team attempted to save the victim's life by using emergency medical procedures. One of the paramedics took instruction from a doctor on the telephone and a record of the patient's heart action was projected on a large screen.

In response to questions after the demonstration, one of the paramedics said a person must be a fireman for two years before joining a paramedic unit. He had been asked whether or not there were women in the Long Beach paramedics and explained why there were none. A large majority of the students in the audience were women.

Exhibits describing the work in various fields were offered by area medical organizations and students were given a tour of the hospital.

In the afternoon they were provided an opportunity to meet with members of health care professions including a psychologist, dentist, pharmacist, nurse, medical librarian and others.

IN-SIGHTS

Behind the scenes of television ratings

Television — instant entertainment at the flick of a switch — is one of the significant developments of the last quarter century. It is a hypnotic medium with considerable impact, not only providing entertainment but also instantaneous communication of news.

If you're like most people, you feel you have little influence on what really comes into your home on the video screen, except in your ability to turn the set on or off. Most people know that the networks use ratings of shows to determine program choices, but the feeling is that this is some mysterious process.

NOW, I have a better idea of what's behind the ratings — because we got a phone call saying that our household had been randomly selected to participate in the Nielsen Television Survey. Were we interested?

My wife thought it would be nice to have our viewing be a part of the "influence" networks put on ratings and she also thought it would be an educational experience for the family.

Soon thereafter, we received several diaries, one to be placed by each television set to record the week's viewing.

We alerted all the kids

to record what they watched, and we quickly became aware of one of the flaws of the Nielsen system. The diary has a rather complicated format which is hard for younger children or older citizens to follow.

We had hoped to have one of the diaries completed by my wife's 87-

year-old father who watches a good deal of television. He particularly enjoys the shows presented on the educational television channel, and we thought it would be nice to give public television credit for that viewing. But the complicated diary was too much for him to complete.

As the week progressed, we also recognized another interesting reaction in the family. There were times when people

might have spent a few moments seeing what's on television, but the nuisance of keeping the diary discouraged viewing.



dr. walt menninger

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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DRIVERS: Agency which helps cancer patients needs volunteer to drive its van one afternoon a week.

FINGER EXERCISE: Community rehabilitation agency needs volunteer typists.

LEND AN EAR: Telephone hotline which serves the Long Beach area needs listeners and volunteers to make daily telephone reassurance calls.

BOOKISH: Program for boys needs volunteer tutors.

DOWNTOWN: Downtown facility needs volunteers to sign up Christmas aid recipients.

MENTAL HEALTH: Volunteers are needed to help with a program for former mental patients.

Rex Reed

(Continued from Page L5-2)

Orson Welles and me. We had a great flirtation that didn't come to much, but we never had the great love affair we were rumored to have had at the time.

"The rumor is that Michael Lindsay-Hogg, my son, is really Orson's son. I've never discussed it for publication, but I can understand the rumor because there is a resemblance." Michael is now a successful director himself.

"It isn't true, but I can tell you how it got started. During the war, Michael's father, Eddie Lindsay-Hogg, was in New York raising money for the Red Cross, and I was out in Hollywood staying with Orson. We were just good friends. He was having a terrific love affair with Dolores Del Rio, and they kept an apartment in town.

"So here I am living in Orson's house, and the two of us showed up at Chasen's with me terrifically pregnant, and that's where the rumor started."

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Perhaps some readers who were in the military during World War II will remember these fuel tablets. They were used to heat K rations in the field.

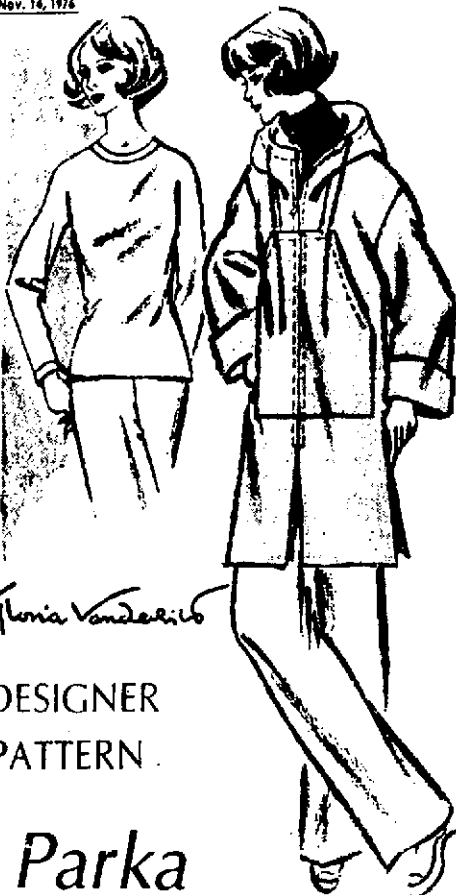
In 1943 I was asked to develop a process for the mass production of fuel tablets to fill military needs. It was explained to me that the combination of apprehension and fear of the unknown, together with eating cold food, was causing many cases of stomach and intestinal problems in our troops.

We were successful in developing a high speed extrusion process to make these little bars and produced literally millions of them. And they're so handy that I use them to this day for starting fires and also as the sole heat source for cooking small quantities of food on outdoor trips. I think you'll find them to be useful as well.

HERE'S THE formula and procedure for making fuel tablets.

You'll need three pounds PARAFFIN WAX, and four pounds of fine SAWDUST, as well as some containers. I find that the paper tubes inside of rolls of bathroom tissue are excellent, but you'll need to tape one end closed to contain the product.

Melt the paraffin in the top of a double boiler (NEVER over direct heat) and add the sawdust while stirring. Now here's the critical step. The sawdust will tend to separate from the wax and settle to the



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PATTERN

Parka gives warmth

Yes, it's talented Gloria Vanderbilt who designed these three pieces with couture flare, bound for fashion recognition in town or country.

The easy-to-sew T-top and pants have a casual sophistication for indoors as well as under the hooded parka with its comfy handwarming pockets. Gloria's original is made of oyster white wool jersey T-top and pants; the parka of green covert twill with the jersey for the yoked hood. Choose your own color and fabric of similar weight and enjoy!

Printed Pattern A609 is available in Misses' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) parka 1 1/2 yards of 60-inch fabric, 3/4 yard contrast. T-top takes 1 1/4 yards of 60-inch fabric; pants 1 1/4 yards.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A609 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for First Class Airmail and special handling.) Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



norman stark

bottom. Therefore it's imperative that stirring be continued until the wax is just above the solidification point.

Then pour into the tubes and allow to harden. As a final step immerse the wax and tube into molten paraffin for a few seconds until the tube is impregnated.

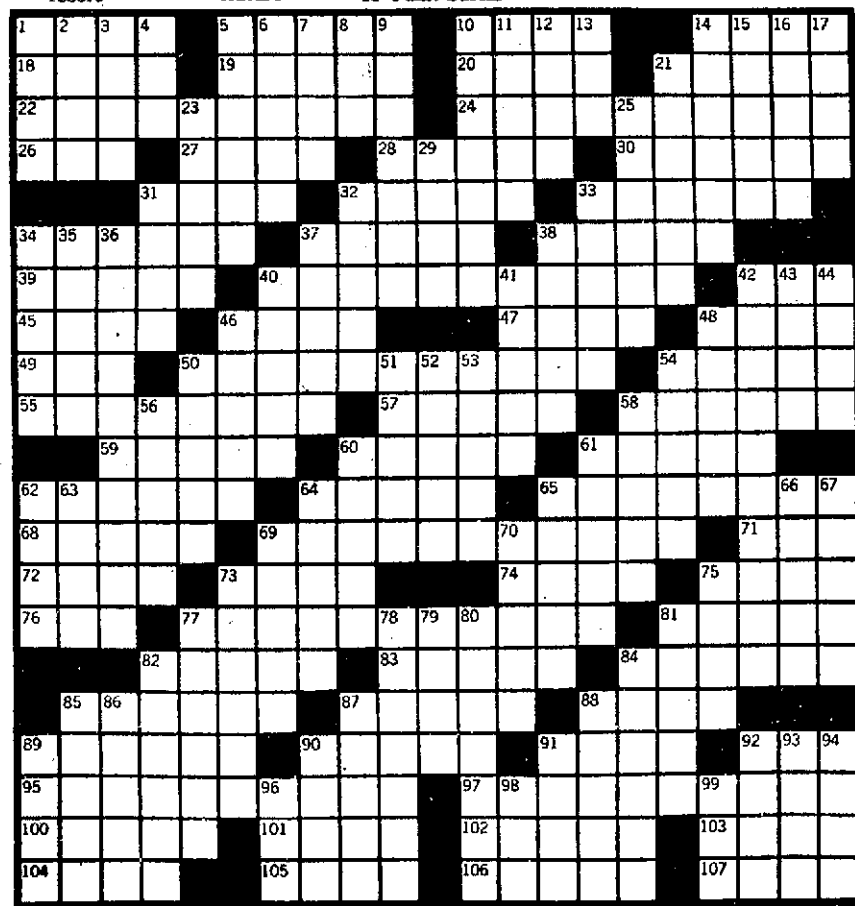
In this way, the tube becomes a wick for easy lighting. The tube and wax-sawdust combination can be cut into convenient segments with a saw.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

Sunday crossword

- By William Lutwiniak
- ACROSS
- 1 Rugged vehicle
- 5 Postpone
- 10 Workshop accommodations
- 14 Austrian measure
- 18 Staff person
- 19 Refugee
- 20 Note
- 21 Mild explosive
- 22 Sissies
- 24 Part of a charlotte russe
- 26 Comprehension
- 27 River of SE France
- 28 Call up
- 30 Day or man
- 31 Dentist's concern
- 32 Takes shape
- 33 Strawberry variety
- 34 With craft
- 37 Flavoring bean
- 38 Powerful
- 39 Then, in Lyon
- 40 Sissies
- 42 "___ Omen"
- 45 Combine down
- 46 Colorado ski resort
- 47 — plat (Spanish bullion)
- 48 German song
- 49 Purpose
- 50 Sissy
- 54 Showed anger
- 55 Sets the theme
- 57 Pensive poem
- 58 Related group
- 59 Yields
- 60 Change: Suffix
- 61 Flattened
- 62 Tulsa man
- 64 Cloud, in Metz
- 65 Duly authorized note
- 68 Treasury
- 69 Sissies
- 71 Crew member
- 72 Set to rights
- 73 Evening, on the Arno
- 74 Shark
- 75 Olympic sled
- 76 Farm feature
- 77 Sissies
- 81 Opinion samples
- 82 Turns over
- 83 Norse fates
- 84 Recesses
- 85 Vacation souvenirs
- 87 Gaucho gear
- 88 Touch
- 89 Typewriter feature
- 90 Font feature
- 91 Unexceptionable
- 92 — or nothing
- 95 With 97 Across, the classic sissy
- 97 See 95 Across
- 100 One of the Brontes
- 101 Blowhard
- 102 Circle or tube
- 103 Upland lake
- 104 Unit of force
- 105 Ukrainian river
- 106 Links figure
- 107 Summit
- DOWN
- 1 Dough
- 2 Colleen's land
- 3 "East of ___"
- 4 — jacket
- 5 Assistant
- 6 Give off
- 7 Drum's complement
- 8 Wee one
- 9 Answer
- 10 Observatory
- 11 Mount
- 12 Get the feet wet
- 13 Cagy
- 14 With affection
- 15 Pain: Suffix
- 16 Hit the hay
- 17 Men of Aleppo: Abbr.
- 21 San Francisco team
- 23 Dispatches
- 25 Like some pillows
- 29 — up (fake)
- 31 Compete in a rollo
- 32 Humble
- 33 Crusoe creator
- 34 "Robot" originator
- 35 By oneself
- 36 Sissy
- 37 Works hard
- 38 Tumult
- 40 Blanches
- 41 Short and fat
- 42 Sissies
- 43 Lowlife
- 44 Small whirlpool
- 46 Politicians' quarry
- 48 Light unit
- 50 Pulled up stakes
- 51 Horn: Prefix
- 52 Science: Suffix
- 53 American lawyer
- 54 Perturbs
- 56 Simpleton
- 58 De — (actual)
- 60 Bonito and bluefin
- 61 Chances
- 62 Adjusts
- 63 Newspaper item
- 64 Soho stool-pigeons
- 65 Canard
- 66 Bicentennial symbol
- 67 Attire
- 69 Bellry sounds
- 70 Last words
- 73 Greek moon goddess
- 75 Obtrusive
- 77 On a broad scale
- 78 Properly arranged
- 79 Concert high-lights
- 80 Commerce
- 81 Jury
- 82 Iota
- 84 Storage area
- 85 Viscous
- 86 Caesar's tongue
- 87 Word with black or blue
- 88 Wrinkled
- 89 Importuned
- 90 Air pollutant
- 91 Accumulation
- 92 Give — (care)
- 93 Body of tradition
- 94 Bobcat
- 96 Many oz.
- 98 Miscellany
- 99 Greek letter



See solution on Page L/S-5

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Combines law and business

His dream of becoming an attorney, not only came true — it is of great benefit in his present position. Today's chef of the week, Chris A. Corondoni, is executive director, Wightman Goodwill Industries, a position which he has held since July 6.

He says, "I believe in what Goodwill is doing. After college, the business and career challenges and opportunities that I met played an important part in my maturing as a human being."

These included driving an ice cream truck during the summer months for three years to help earn his way through law school, and working as a retail clerk in a large department store for a year.

Born in Huntington, W. Va., Corondoni completed high school at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.M., before enrolling at the University of Arizona, Tucson, from which he earned his B.B.S. degree in business administration. He then moved on to the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, where he graduated with honors in industrial administration; and from the university's law school in 1967, with a juris doctor degree.

Corondoni joined Goodwill Industries in Los Angeles in 1974, and has served as executive trainee; transportation director, responsible for the collection of donated materials; shipment of merchandise to 16 stores, and all other related transportation activities for a fleet of 110 vehicles.

BUT BEFORE that, Corondoni had extensive experience in business. After graduation from law school and passing the New Mexico bar examination, he worked for three-and-a-half years for a mining corporation whose president was young, energetic and enthusiastic. Corondoni says, "I observed and worked with him as he built a small company into a relatively large, well run and diversified corporation."

"Functioning as his assistant, I observed his management style and leadership first hand. Negoti-



mildred flaherty

ating leases, contracts and various other agreements, I gained additional valuable experience in dealing with people. Participating in labor negotiations and hearings, I went to Africa for two weeks to work out an agreement with the nation of Ghana."

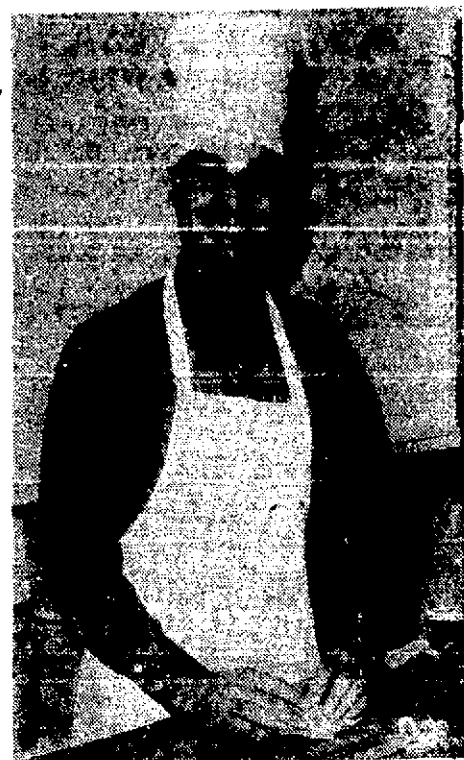
Starting with this company as a member of their legal staff, Corondoni subsequently became an administrative assistant to the president. At the time of his resignation, he was serving as assistant vice president.

After his experience with that company, and because of it, Corondoni went on to organize a company with the assistance of a number of directors. It consisted of two restaurants containing 5,200 square feet, seating 175 people. An external expansion was unsuccessfully attempted. After four years, due to operational and financial difficulties, the company failed.

Corondoni says, "This was the first failure that I had encountered in life. But as is true with success, a person also learns a great deal through failure."

"SUCCESS OFTEN goes to a man's head, but failure goes to his heart. Although it was a sobering and humbling experience, it is one that has given me the wherewithal to achieve in life in a more meaningful way. It was after this experience that I entered the Goodwill executive training program."

Corondoni is a member of the American and the New Mexico Bar Associations; the Albuquerque



CHRIS A. CORONDONI

Masonic Lodge #60; Scottish Rite of Free Masonry; and Ballut Ahyad Shrine Temple. He served as associate editor of the National Resources Law Journal, and pledged both Phi Kappa Phi and the Delta Sigma Pi fraternities. He recently became a member of Long Beach Rotary Club.

His wife, Gail, is interested in oil painting, metal work and sewing. She also leads a Home Bible Study group. He says, "We're expecting our first child next March, and I predict it's going to be a boy."

When it comes to cooking, Corondoni leaves it mostly up to Gail. However, he does prepare Stuffed Grape Leaves, which is a bit unusual.

STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES

- 1/4 to 1/2 cups pignolia nuts (Pine nuts)
- 1 pound ground round steak (lean)
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 to 1 cup rice
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped mint (fresh)
- 50 grape leaves (1 jar)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- Few dashes cinnamon
- Juice of 2 lemons

Saute onions in margarine until golden. Mix in beef, rice, parsley, mint and nuts. Cook until pink is gone. Drain off grease. Sprinkle in salt, pepper and cinnamon until satisfactory flavoring is reached.

Place large piece of waxed paper on table. Take grape leaves out of jar and unroll onto waxed paper. Place 8 to 10 damaged leave in bottom of heavy casserole dish (I use aluminum, 5 quart size.)

Open up each leaf — dull side up and place approximately 1 to 2 teaspoons meat filling in center of leaf. Overlap one end onto filling, then fold over two sides, then roll until end of leaf.

Place rolled up leaf in casserole dish. Continue with all rolls, layering as you go along. Cover top with 5 or 6 extra leaves.

Mix juice of 2 lemons with 1 cup water, and pour over top of grape leaves. Place heavy plate (or heavy lid of sauce pan) over grape leaves. Cover with casserole top.

Cook over low flame on top of stove. At 1 1/2 hours, remove one rolled grape leaf and taste for doneness (grape leaf should be tender, rice cooked.) If necessary, add more water during cooking to prevent burning.

Serve hot or cold as appetizer or main dish accompaniment. Can be frozen for up to 2 weeks.

Childbirth films shown

Two films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day," will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brakensiek Library, 9945 Flower St., Bellflower.

The techniques and exercises used in the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth will be explained by instructor Peg Timney, R.N.

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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**



BILL VAN SOLINGEN
Over 20 delectable seafood choices

IT SETS EXACTLY the right dining mood. It's the following friendly salutation to the guests printed prominently on the dinner menu at the Captain's Quarters:

"Welcome aboard. We invite you to settle back in this warm and comfortable atmosphere of contentment and pleasure. Let the modern-day problems dissolve in the tantalizing aroma of good food and wine...and spend a merry evening with us. (Signed) The Van Solingens."

Whenever the owners of a restaurant put their name on their menu, you can be certain you are in a house of quality. Bill and Judy Van Solingen are people who care. As a result, their well-trained staff cares, too.

And that's why you'll find contentment and pleasure at the Captain's Quarters. Not just occasionally, but all the time, because Bill, Judy and their employees make a major effort day and night to maintain remarkable quality control in their food and table service.

Nautical in decor, with dining on terraces, the Captain's Quarters is on Pacific Coast Highway near Anaheim Street in the Los Altos Plaza shopping center. There is plenty of free parking in the front and the rear. The restaurant (closed Mondays) serves luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner from 5 on. The No. 1 chef is John Cirillo, acknowledged by many other top chefs as unusually accomplished, particularly in the art of preparing the most delectable seafoods. Quite often, the Captain's Quarters has fresh ocean entrees, in season.

New on the menu is the special seafood dinner served Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. This week's entree will be grilled sea bass for \$3.95. It's regularly \$4.85 and worth it, because it's such a carefully selected delicacy, moist and tender, totally unfishy in taste, the kind of entree that makes fish devotees sigh with pleasure and comment: "Ah, yes, this is IT!"

The dinner includes a tangy seafood cocktail to start the taste buds into action, followed by fresh, steaming soup du jour or a handsome salad, hot bread with butter and choice of rice pilaf or baked potato or potatoes au gratin.

The Van Solingens opened the Captain's Quarters in 1970. Last year it was wrecked by a fire. Bill and Judy rebuilt it entirely, making it larger and more attractive, adding banquet facilities for groups up to 60. The menu has something for all tastes and appetites, ranging from over 20 seafoods to the best prime rib au jus, steaks, beef tournedos, veal Oscar and beef Stroganoff, \$4.85 to over \$8. The hot ala carte appetizers are treasures, including steamed clams in their own broth, pan-fried mushrooms, fried cheese or escargot. Also served are premium margaritas, cappuccino and Irish coffee. Supertalented, witty Del Nadeau entertains nightly at the piano-bar.

WHEN A RESTAURANT is unusually successful and continually praised by hundreds of loyal patrons, a study of its operation will reveal that it has strong and imaginative leadership. Sometimes one man is responsible for many of the key decisions that make such an establishment so astonishingly popular.

Norm's Long Beach restaurant on Pacific Coast Highway at Long Beach Boulevard is such a restaurant. Its popularity verges on the phenomenal. True, it has an outstanding location at one of the city's busiest intersections. True, it has a huge parking lot. But I have known many restaurants with superlative locations and lots of parking to fail spectacularly.

So that takes us right to the key man. His name is Paul White and he's the one chiefly responsible for the popularity of the Long Beach Norm's. He's been the general manager and host since it opened more than 13 years ago in 1963. Paul is a good-natured giant of a fellow who's 6 feet, 4 inches tall and has shoulders as broad as a bulldozer. He's been with the Norm's restaurant chain since 1956.

The Long Beach Norm's is a huge, spotless restaurant constructed of stone, glass and heavy timbers. It has seating for 180 in its many booths and seats 23 at its counter. It is open 24 hours, serving a variety menu of scores of different ideas. The breakfasts range from wonderful three-egg omelets to the pancake sandwich or a big, juicy T-bone steak with eggs and "the works" for \$3.45.

Among the splendid new special dinners arranged by Paul are broasted chicken, Mondays, \$2.09; tempura-style fish, Tuesdays, \$2.19, and bacon-wrapped, twin filet mignons, Wednesdays, \$3.39. Each is served from 2 to 11 p.m. with many accompaniments, including soup and salad, potatoes or rice.

Equally popular and constantly praised is Norm's Lakewood restaurant on Lakewood Boulevard a few blocks south of Artesia Boulevard. Again, a key man is chiefly responsible for its phenomenal success. His name is Don Keiser and he's been its general manager since this spacious, sparkling clean restaurant opened 6½ years ago. Don has been with Norm's restaurants 18½ years. The Lakewood Norm's offers more specials than the Long Beach Norm's and includes dessert with its special dinners. It is also open 24 hours.

The Lakewood Norm's schedule is different than the L.B. Norm's. Here's the sked: Mondays, tempura-style fish, \$2.29; Tuesdays, top-sirloin steak, \$2.39; Wednesdays, half a chicken, \$2.29; Thursdays, T-bone steak, \$2.49. Each comes with a bonanza of side dishes — soup and salad, potatoes, roll, butter and sherbet, ice cream or Jell-O.

The November sandwich special at both Norm's is definitely a "best buy," served day and night. It's the half-pounder, \$1.69, including eight ounces of choice ground beef on sourdough bread with French fries.



PAUL WHITE
Unusually good specials at both Norm's

Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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At that moment

Winter, 1951

American and United Nations troops pursue the North Koreans in the see-saw of the Korean War. Associated Press photographer Max Desfor is with advance elements of the U.S. Third Division trying to catch up with the North Koreans at Yangji, north of Seoul. In the wake of the retreat lie death and destruction.

Jan. 27, 1951. Desfor is with troops probing the outskirts of a village. It is a bitter winter, and the snow is deep. Suddenly he sees a pair of hands, together, "rigid and blue, pointing skyward through the deep snow as if in prayer. Near the hands is another opening in the snow."

His camera records this quiet symbol whose story he does not know. Then, soldiers brush away the snow and find the body of an old man. His hands were bound before him, and he apparently had been shot and left alive by the retreating North Koreans. The snow came and covered him thickly. His last warm breath carved the second opening in the crusty blanket. And then he died.

The soldiers went on

across the field and found many more bodies, old men, women and children, all bound, some with hands behind their backs, shot and left. Intelligence determined that the North Koreans had taken the civilians with them in retreat, killed them when they could not keep up. For Max Desfor, the image of those two hands produced an incredible sadness. "The starkness of the scene gripped me. I could only think of the futility of deliberately killing innocent people."

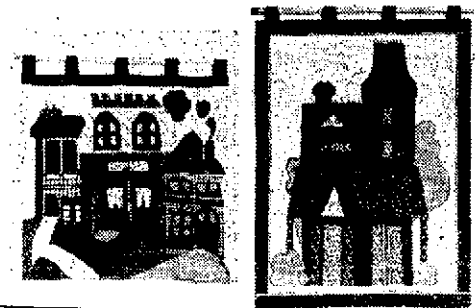
The workshop

Here's an updated version of America's popular folk-art patchwork design. We've created a project that only requires fabric, scissors, our pattern and a little glue. The Gingerbread House and Victorian Mansion pictured here make attractive wallhangings that suit any decor.

One of the drawbacks to patchwork design has always been the time-consuming stitchery involved. But by using the new fabric glues on the market, anyone who can cut a piece of cloth becomes a "folk-artist". Our step-by-step plan has construction photos, concise directions and a complete materials list for your convenience.

To obtain #585 No-Sew Patchwork, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

HANDY TIP: When working with craft projects, an old egg carton makes a dandy place to store pins, sequins, etc. The top section makes a nice compartment for storing glue and ribbon. (If you have a Do-It-Yourself question, send it to Steve Ellingson at the above address.)



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UCLA, USC gird for showdown

The exhibition season is over Trojans make it 8 in a row, 20-3

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

For more than 30 minutes Saturday, USC was the Slumbering Herd. But the Trojans got their minds off UCLA long enough in the second half to dispatch Washington, 20-3, before 49,264 fans at the Coliseum. And now it's second-ranked UCLA against No. 3 USC next Saturday for the Pacific-8 Conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

"Well, the exhibition season is over, and we're eager to play UCLA and Notre Dame," said USC coach John Robinson, obviously relieved that the Trojans had shaken their lethargy and posted their eighth consecutive win after a season-opening loss to Missouri.

But except for the performance of the defense, which stopped Washington with 193 yards, it was a prize-winning effort by USC, which held only a 7-3 halftime lead.

The Trojan tailbacks, Ricky Bell and Charles White, were restricted to 86 yards in 28 rushing attempts by Washington's run-oriented defense, and that left the burden of the attack on quarterback Vince Evans.

After a jittery beginning in which he went 0-for-5, Evans bombed the Huskies for 132 yards and one touchdown with his passing. Flanker Shelton Diggs had four receptions, three from Evans and one from reserve quarterback Rob Hertel, for 118 yards and a 26-yard touchdown.

Evans was knocked out of action in the third quarter when he was pushed out of bounds and struck his head on a timer's stand.

"I'm all right," he said after the game. "As I fell out of bounds, I saw that platform, but I was off-balance and couldn't do anything about trying to miss it."

Evans was unconscious for two minutes after the mishap, but Trojan trainers said there was no concussion and the senior quarterback will not miss any practices in preparation for the UCLA game.

"Before he got hurt, Vince played an exceptional game," said Robinson. "Washington tried to take away our running game and Evans reacted very well with passes. In retrospect, we probably should have thrown more."

Washington coach Don James, whose team lost a 30-21 decision to UCLA two weeks ago, said the Bruin-Trojan game "should be rated a tossup."

"They are two great football teams," said James. "I think if they played 10 times, it would come out five and five."

If the Bruins and Trojans are dead-even, UCLA would benefit. Because of a better over-all record (9-0-1 to 8-1), the Bruins need only a tie with the Trojans to make their

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 4)

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Notre Dame 21, Alabama 18.
Iowa St. 37, Nebraska 28.
Texas A&M 31, Arkansas 10.
Kentucky 28, Florida 9.
Wake Forest 10, S. Carolina

Duke 28, N. Carolina St. 14.
Navy 34, Georgia Tech 28.
Indiana 15, Wisconsin 14.
Northwestern 42, Michigan St.

Bailey bucks for 3 TDs as 49ers top Fullerton

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Mark Bailey scored three touchdowns, including a pair of one-yard drives, to lead Long Beach State to a 28-8 PCAA victory over Cal State Fullerton Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

Bailey dove over tackle twice in the first half to cap 49er drives as they built a 14-3 halftime margin.

The 49ers now are 8-2 while Fullerton is 3-5-1.

The use of Bailey was a change in the 49ers' offensive scheme. "We've used him as a blocker in goal-line situations all year and we just decided it was time he got

the ball in those spots," said 49er coach Wayne Howard. Long Beach collected 275 yards total offense against a Fullerton

Photo, Page S-2

team that had been most impressive in narrow losses to San Jose State and San Diego State.

The Titans nipped the 49er defense for 211 yards, running back Cecil Gordon accumulating 134 of those on 26 rushes.

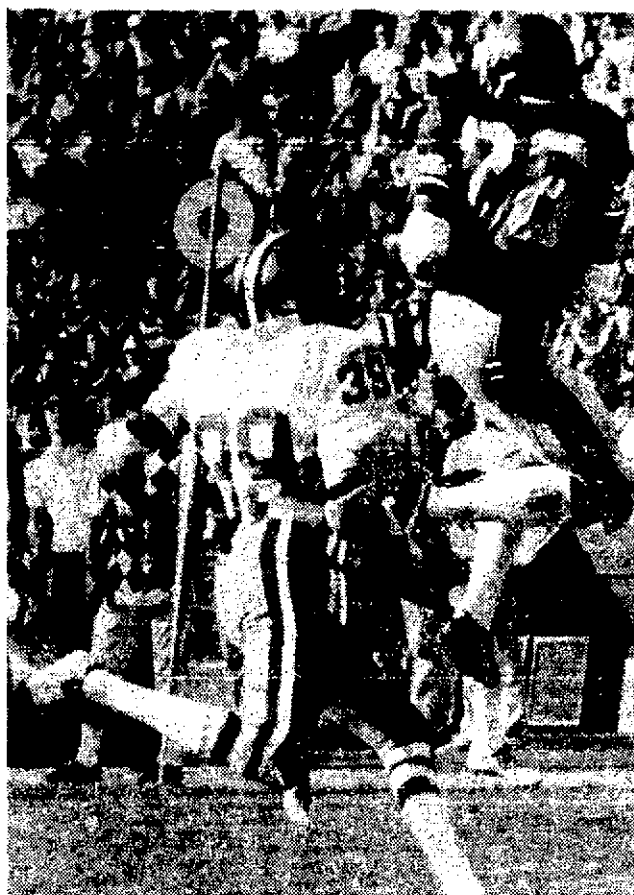
Howard's philosophy has always been to get ahead, play conservative football and let the defense control the game.

The 49ers followed that script to a "T" Saturday night.

The offense, which had been totally ineffective in last week's 23-0 shutout at Fresno State, got the 49ers that quick lead the second time it had the ball.

The 49ers did that the Howard way, too, simply lining up, driving Fullerton off the ball and marching down the field. Long Beach went 79 yards in 14 plays for that first score and the longest gain was a 12-yard pass from Joe Paopao to Mike Willis.

The longest run was by Tim



Troy Diggs it

USC's Shelton Diggs (26) goes high to haul in 24-yard pass from Vince Evans for Trojans' first touchdown in second quarter. Arriving too late is Washington defender John Edwards (39). Moments earlier Evans and Diggs hooked up on a 51-yarder. USC won, 20-3.

— Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

It's Devine for Dan and the Irish, 21-18

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Dan Devine has won 160 games in 22 years as a head coach in the college and professional ranks but none of them was any bigger or sweeter than No. 160.

It came Saturday, a scary 21-18 triumph that enabled Notre Dame and Devine to continue their mastery over Alabama and Bear Bryant, which probably put them in a college football class by themselves.

"This is it: There aren't any others," Devine said emotionally as he towed himself dry from a soft drink one of his players poured on his head. "I'm a little bit limp."

Notre Dame and Alabama, two of the grandest names in college football history, have now met three times with the Fighting Irish winning them all — by one point, by two points and now by three points.

And Devine is 2-0 over Bryant — Saturday's triumph plus a 35-10 Gator Bowl victory over Alabama when he coached at Missouri.

"It's getting worse with age," sighed the 63-year-old Bryant, the third winningest coach ever with 260 victories. "One, two and three points ... I doubt very seriously I'll make it to the four-pointer."

Barring a bowl matchup, the two schools won't tangle again until 1980.

Notre Dame scored all its

points in the second period and then held on. Quarterback Rick Slager rattled Alabama's proud pass defense for 208 yards in the first two periods, including a 56-yard touchdown bomb to Dan

	Alabama	Notre Dame
First downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	42-170	57-246
Passing yards	231	235
Return yards	21	5
Passes	14-25-2	15-25-1
Punts	7-28	5-37
Fumbles lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-5	4-20

Kelleher on the first play of the second quarter to begin the scoring.

"This was the greatest game of my life," said Slager, who sat out the final 10 minutes with a shoulder injury and was scheduled for X-rays today. "The touchdown pass was a special play we put in this week. We tried to sucker the linebackers in and I winged it to Kelleher. He came under it and was gone."

Alabama fell behind 21-7 at the half and a second half rally fell short. However, Notre Dame's triumph wasn't secured until Jim Browner intercepted Jeff Rutledge's pass in the end zone with 4:17 left and halfback Pete Cavan all alone and waving for the ball across the end zone. Rutledge never saw him.

"I tried to force it," Rutledge said. "I didn't see Pete. Everyone's told me he was wide open. It was

my fault. What hurts is that we came back so hard and let it get away like that."

"You know what they say about almost," said tackle Charles Hanahan. "It doesn't mean anything."

The triumph gave 18th-ranked Notre Dame a 7-2 record and kept its hopes alive for a major bowl bid. Alabama, which was ranked 10th, had a five-game winning streak snapped and dropped to 7-3 over-all, the most losses for the Crimson Tide since 1970.

Slager picked Alabama's secondary apart in the first half, completing 12 of 19 passes. His long heave to Kelleher on the first play of the second period started the scoring and the Irish added touch-

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 2)

Bruins sloppy but successful

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Terry Donahue can't wait for USC to see films of UCLA's 45-14 victory at Oregon State.

"That should get the Trojans overconfident. It ought to change the point spread in a hurry, too," said the Bruin head coach, managing one of his few smiles in a long, dreary Saturday afternoon.

"We stunk up the place."

SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976
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WEST VA.....16

Story, Page S-4

Homecoming lured 22,151 fans to Parker Stadium and only UCLA's plethora of mistakes and penalties kept the old grads in their seats while their beloved Beavers gave the football away nine times on five interceptions and four fumbles.

UCLA coughed up the ball three times on fumbles, one of those sending halfback Wendell Tyler to the sidelines after only 10 minutes of action. The fleet senior from Crenshaw High had given the Bruins a 7-0 lead when he broke over left tackle on the game's third play and raced 68 yards.

Two series later he set up OSU's first touchdown with a fumble at the UCLA 31. Tyler suffered a dislocated left shoulder on the play, went to the bench for the remainder of the first half and was in street clothes the final two periods.

"Right now Wendell is very, very doubtful for the USC game," advised Donahue. "I'll tell you, this Oregon State club is tough. We're the ones who knocked out Joe Roth and Wesley Walker from California and Ricky Bell?"

Donahue tried to refrain from saying his players were looking past the Beavers, but there had to be some legitimate reason for their sloppiest performance of the season. The fact they won their ninth game of the season and extended their unbeaten record to 14 games offered little consolation.

"For me to say we were flat would be taking something away from Oregon State. That is not accurate and not fair. I believe Oregon State playing well contributed to our sloppy play."

The Beavers chose to stop the UCLA running game, averaging 362.3 yards a game and forget the pass. Stacking eight men at the line of scrimmage worked well — until the Bruins busted a big play.

Tyler's touchdown run, on which he became UCLA's first 3,000-yard career rusher, came on a dive play. So did James Owens' 26-yard sprint for the second Bruin score.

In both cases the Beavers brought their strong safety up to read the exchange, but he was blocked outside and the strongside linebacker was cut down by center Mitch Kahn.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 4)



Fields in the open

Oregon State's James Fields steps past UCLA's lunging Dave Morton during Saturday's Pacific 8 clash at Corvallis. Bruins romped to 45-14 victory as OSU was

plagued by nine turnovers. Bruin win set up crosstown showdown with arch-rival USC next Saturday at Coliseum.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.
Recreation Vehicle Show — Dodger Stadium, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pro football — Rams vs. St. Louis, Coliseum, 1 p.m.
Winter baseball — L.B. Rockies vs. Los Angeles, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball — Figure 8 and oval tracks, Asot Park, 7 p.m.
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Cleveland, Forum, 7 p.m.

Can't fence these Cyclones in Huskers turn Blue-Green

AMES, Iowa (AP) — It was a technicolor production, to say the least, by Iowa State Saturday.

Dexter Green ran for two touchdowns and Luther Blue returned a kickoff 95 yards for another as the Cyclones surprised ninth-ranked Nebraska, 37-25, to take a share of the Big Eight Conference lead.

Scott Kollman booted

three field goals to ice the victory.

The final seconds were

	Iowa St.	Nebraska
First downs	20-17	10-21
Rushes-yards	199-45	109-30
Passing yards	20-45	30-45
Return yards	12-21	3-11
Passes	7-36	4-23
Fumbles-lost	4-4	5-3
Penalties-yards	5-31	3-15

played without goalposts as exultant fans swarmed onto the field and uprooted them after the Cyclones

scored the final touchdown for their first home victory against the Cornhuskers since 1959.

The win boosted Iowa State's season record to 8-2 and their league mark to 4-2. Nebraska dropped to 7-2-1 and 4-2 and a tie for the conference lead.

Green scored on a one-yard run in the first period after Kollman's first field goal, a 21-yarder. Green

scored from the three midway through the fourth period as Iowa State went ahead to stay after Nebraska pulled even at 20-20 earlier in the period.

Blue's kickoff return came after Bobby Thomas had taken a 43-yard touchdown pass from Vince Ferragamo with one minute remaining in the first quarter.

Monte Anthony had a 14-yard touchdown run for Cornhuskers, their only score of the second period. Ferragamo teamed up for another Nebraska touchdown on the second play of the final period following a scoreless third period.

Nebraska 7 6 0 15-28
Iowa St. 17 3 0 17-37

I-5 Green 1 run (Kollman kick)
I-6 Thomas 41 pass from Ferragamo (Eveland kick)
I-7 Blue 95 kickoff return (Kollman kick)
I-8 Anthony 14 run (kick failed)
I-9 FG Kollman 21
I-10 Thomas 30 pass from Ferragamo (Eveland kick)
I-11 Green 3 run (Kollman kick)
I-12 FG Kollman 21
I-13 Hargrove 16 run (Kollman kick)
I-14 Berne 2 run (Ferragamo to Shambelin pass)
A-51,500

Sooners hold off Missouri

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Thomas Lott scored two touchdowns, one on a 49-yard dash, and teammates Horace Ivory and Kenny King each ran for more than 100 yards as Oklahoma outlasted Missouri, 27-20, Saturday, bumping the Tigers out of the Big Eight Conference race.

Lott's long touchdown run and a 39-yard scoring

	Missouri	Oklahoma
First downs	27-17	17-27
Rushes-yards	47-215	49-47
Passing yards	20-29	7-37
Return yards	38-18-1	0-0
Passes	4-39	7-40
Punts	5-4	5-3
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-15

sprint by King put the Sooners ahead, 27-10, in the third period. But Oklahoma had to choke off a furious Missouri rally in the final quarter to keep their title and bowl hopes alive.

Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz came off the bench to direct the Tigers on a pair of touchdown drives in the final period. But the Tiger rally fell short when cornerback Terry Peters intercepted a Pisarkiewicz aerial on the Oklahoma three with 4:12 remaining.

	Missouri	Oklahoma
First downs	7-3	9-10-20
Rushes-yards	23-14	30-14
Passing yards	0-0	6-27
Return yards	0-0	0-0
Passes	0-0	11-11
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	0-0	0-0

Oklahoma FG von Schumann 35
Oklahoma-Lott 2 run (von Schumann kick)
Oklahoma-FG Gilbreath 27
Oklahoma-FG von Schumann 25
Oklahoma-Lott 49 run (von Schumann kick)
Oklahoma-King 23 run (von Schumann kick)
Missouri-Gent 33 pass from Pisarkiewicz (Gilbreath kick)
Missouri-FG Gilbreath 22
A-71,184

Indiana rally clips Badgers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tailback Mike Harkrader set a Big Ten season record for rushing by a freshman Saturday and Indiana rallied to beat Wisconsin, 15-14, on second-half touchdowns by Keith Calvin and Ric Enis.

Harkrader rushed for 134 yards to give him 924 yards in nine games this season.

Wisconsin 7 7 0 14-15
Indiana 15 14 0 15-14

Wis-Matthews 5 run (Liamia kick)
Wis-Matthews 56 punt return (Liamia kick)
Ind-Calvin 10 pass from Arnett (Friedrich kick)
Ind-Enis 1 run (McVay run).
A-27,518

SLOPPY BRUINS ROUT OREGON STATE—

(Continued from Page S-1)

By halftime UCLA was leading 28-14, had rushed for 287 yards but thrown only three times.

"I don't understand why we didn't throw right from the start," moaned wide receiver Wally Henry, who caught three of the Bruins' four completions for 79 yards and one touchdown, a 26-yarder in the second quarter. "You don't wait around when they give you man-to-man coverage, you burn them with the pass right away and loosen them up."

Dankworth, who hit four-of-eight for 88 yards and ran for another 46 yards, agreed.

"We definitely should have passed more. I don't know why we didn't, but it sure would have made a difference. I think coach wasn't frustrated because we weren't moving the ball on the ground and he wanted to prove we could blow them out."

The senior quarterback said the winners underestimated the losers' ability. "But I can see why they're 1-9 when they give the ball up that much."

"They play defensive football the way it's supposed to be played. I got hit harder today than all

season. They did a good job of defending us, mixing 4-3 and 50 fronts and I suspect we'll see the same thing against USC."

Dankworth wouldn't admit the Bruins were looking ahead but expressed displeasure with the lack of offensive intensity and concentration.

"This was one of those games that you have to get through rather than a game you go out to win. If we were looking ahead it was subconsciously rather than consciously. The defense played well enough since we only scored when the got us the ball."

Four UCLA touchdowns and a field goal followed turnovers. That brought a ray of hope to Craig Fetig in the Beaver locker room.

"We gave it to them, absolutely, gave it to them. We made enough mistakes for a season and you can't do that against a junior high team. Our offense moved the football and then we made dumb mistakes in the scoring zone."

"There are four parts to their offense and at times we guessed wrong, but I think most of the time we guessed right. Did they ever have a long sustained drive?"

OSU's 14 points were

OSU has case for defense

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A vaunted Ohio State defense, which has allowed only two touchdowns in its last four games, stopped two Minnesota scoring drives in the second half and the Buckeyes hung on behind Jim Pacentra's four-yard touchdown run for a 9-3 Big Ten victory over the Gophers Saturday.

The Buckeyes maintained sole possession of

	Ohio State	Minnesota
First downs	16-11	16-11
Rushes-yards	60-155	35-46
Passing yards	0-0	23-23
Return yards	0-0	0-0
Passes	6-12	16-31
Punts	8-39	6-38
Fumbles-lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-24	3-33

the conference lead with their seventh successive victory and improved their season mark to 8-1-1.

Pacentra broke a 3-3 tie with his TD run in the second period. Tom Skladany's 39-yard field goal for Ohio State and Paul Rogind's 49-yarder for Minnesota were the only other scores in the game.

Minnesota, now 6-4 in all games and 4-3 in the conference, reached the Ohio State 22 in the third quarter and drove to the Buckeye 27 in the final period. But both drives were stopped.

	Ohio State	Minnesota
First downs	3-6	0-9
Rushes-yards	0-0	0-0
Passing yards	0-0	0-0
Return yards	0-0	0-0
Passes	0-0	0-0
Punts	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	0-0	0-0

OSU-FG Skladany 39
Min-Rogind 49
OSU-Pacentra 4 run (kick failed)
A-32,190

Iowa fumbles help Purdue shutout, 21-0

IOWA CITY (AP) — Mark Vitali scored three touchdowns, two set up by Iowa fumbles, as Purdue posted its first shutout victory in 48 games Saturday with a 21-0 triumph over Iowa.

Vitali, a senior from Fremont, Ohio, running at both fullback and tailback, rushed for 89 yards to put his career total at 3,085—13 more than the previous Michigan record set by Billy Taylor from 1969 through 1971.

Meanwhile, for Illinois, now 3-4 in the conference and 4-6 over-all, kicker Dan Beaver tied immortal Red Grange for the Illini all-time scoring lead with 186 points when he kicked an extra point following a two-yard touchdown run by Chubby Phillips in the first quarter.

	Purdue	Iowa
First downs	13-19	13-19
Rushes-yards	51-200	53-155
Passing yards	0-0	0-0
Return yards	0-0	0-0
Passes	2-10	6-21
Punts	8-37	5-33
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-0
Penalties-yards	2-30	4-40

20 and one yards as the Boilermakers pushed their record to 5-5 over-all and 4-3 in the conference.

A 16-4 upset winner over then-No. 1 Michigan a week ago, Purdue capitalized on fumbles at the Iowa 42 and 20-yard lines for touchdowns in the first half.

Purdue 6 0 0 0-21
Iowa 0 0 0 0-0

Pur-Vitali 3 run (kick failed)
Pur-Vitali 20 run (Dierking run).
Pur-Knappe 1 run (Susan kick).
A-44,763

the most UCLA has surrendered in the first half all season. The Beavers gained 352 yards total offense, 191 of them coming on 18 completions in 35 attempts by a passer who probably would be second-string in a sandlot game.

All afternoon Dave White, the Beavers' sixth quarterback this season, was allowed to sit in the

How they scored

UCLA 21, OSU 0: 13:40 Drive—13 plays, 3 plays.
UCLA 21, OSU 0: Overton 16 pass from White (Walrod kick), 4:38 Drive—31 plays, 6 plays after Walters recovered fumble. Key plays—Fields 10, Dodge 5, 5 runs.

UCLA 21, OSU 0: Walters 26 run (Corral kick), 14:00 Drive—26 plays, 1 play after Stephens intercepted White's pass.

UCLA 21, OSU 0: Walters 16 run (Corral kick), 16:33 Drive—30 plays, 6 plays after Robinson recovered Overton's fumble. Key plays—T. Brown 12 run; Dankworth 12 run; Coulter 7 run on fake field goal.

UCLA 21, OSU 0: Henry 26 pass from Dankworth (Corral kick), 6:27 Drive—35 yards, 12 plays. Key plays—Fields 12 run, White 10 run, Overton 15 pass from White.

UCLA 21, OSU 0: Chamberlain 7 pass from White (Walrod kick), 1:30 Drive—30 yards, 12 plays. Key plays—Fields 12 run, White 10 run, Overton 15 pass from White.

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Hill scores 2 for Stanford

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Stanford struck for three touchdowns in the first quarter, two on passes from Guy Benjamin to

	Stanford	Oregon
First downs	41-115	37-78
Rushes-yards	150-340	100-30
Passing yards	45-27	45-27
Return yards	14-23	14-23
Passes	16-38	25-52
Punts	11-41	11-41
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-26	8-115

Tony Hill, as the Cardinals defeated Oregon, 28-17, Saturday.

Stanford, now 5-5, got off to a quick start as safety Rich Waters intercepted a pass by Oregon quarterback Jack Henderson on Oregon's second series of downs and rambled 48 yards for a touchdown.

Stanford took 90 seconds to score again. Stanford linebacker Gordy Ceresino intercepted a Henderson pass and returned it 10 yards to the Oregon 26. On the next play, Benjamin threw to Hill for the touchdown.

With 3:24 left in the opening period, Benjamin

The Bears barely get past Cougars

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California broke open a close game with two third-quarter touchdowns, then held on to defeat Washington State, 23-22, Saturday.

The Bears scored the first two times they had the ball in the second half.

	Wash. St. Calif.	Cal.
First downs	17-21	17-21
Rushes-yards	21-108	38-162
Passing yards	0-0	0-0
Return yards	0-0	0-0
Passes	0-0	0-0
Punts	28-51	17-27
Fumbles-lost	1-0	6-2
Penalties-yards	5-55	6-57

then saw Cougar quarterback Jack Thompson throw three touchdown passes to nearly pull the game out.

Thompson hit running back Dan Doornink on a nine-yard touchdown pass with 17 seconds remaining to pull Washington State to within one, but a two-point conversion attempt failed.

Defensive end Burl Toler tackled Thompson

Bufs join Big 8 crowd

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Nineteenth-ranked Colorado, capitalizing on 10 Kansas turnovers, used a career-high 188-yard rushing performance by senior tailback Tony Reed to crush the Jayhawks, 40-17, Saturday.

	Kansas	Colorado
First downs	7-10	0-17
Rushes-yards	7-13	14-6-40
Passing yards	0-0	0-0
Return yards	0-0	0-0
Passes	0-0	0-0
Punts	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	0-0	0-0

Kan-Smith 17 run (Kerbel kick).
Col-Moorehead 5 pass from Knappe (Zemhera kick).
Col-FG Moorehead 42.
Kan-Smith 1 run (Kerbel kick).
Col-Waddy 95 kickoff return (Mangnall kick).
Col-FG Moorehead 32.
Col-FG Moorehead 32.
Col-Kelleher 1 run (Mangnall kick).
Col-Kelleher 1 run (Mangnall kick).
Col-Knappe 5 run (kick failed).
A-6,830

pocket and pick out receivers. Then he'd unleash a rainbow, up-for-grabs pass that somehow found his intended receiver as equally lonesome.

Pressure was non-existent until linebacker Anthony Pao Pao, playing out of position at nose guard, nailed him for a seven-yard loss with only 3:49 remaining.

"Last year they dropped back to pass block and you could work your way around them," said defensive end Manu Tuiasosopo, "but today they stood in there and took us on right at the line of scrimmage. It got frustrating."

"I didn't expect them to come at us the way they did, though coach Donahue told us they were better than Oregon. It didn't sink in until well into the game."

Fertig, a former Trojan quarterback himself, was asked the inevitable question, USC or UCLA for the Pacific-8 Conference championship and Rose Bowl?

"I think the Trojans are bigger and stronger on defense, but the Bruins are faster. I think they are even on offense and the kicking game. In my opinion, the team that wins

threw 12 yards to Hill for the third touchdown. The score was set up by Ruffin's 22-yard run.

Oregon held Stanford scoreless until one minute to go in the third quarter, and another mistake led to the score.

With a minute remaining in the third period John Olenchak recovered a bobbled punt for Stanford and a penalty put the ball at the Oregon 13. Phil Francis carried the ball over on his third successive carry, going 10 yards for the score.

	Stan-Water	Cal-Michel
Stan-Hill 28 pass from Benjamin (Michel kick)		
Stan-Hill 12 pass from Benjamin (Michel kick)		
Cal-Johnson 32 pass from Henderson (pass failed)		
Stan-Francis 10 run (Michel kick)		
Cal-Johnson 1 run (Jurick run)		
A-18,000		

Miller a marvel

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Terry Miller rushed for 221 yards and scored five touchdowns as Oklahoma State survived a late Kansas State threat and rolled past the Wildcats, 45-21, Saturday in the Big Eight.

Miller, who finished the day with 37 carries, gave

	Oklahoma St.	Kan. St.
First downs	28-17	28-17
Rushes-yards	76-281	30-113
Passing yards	134-177	28-28
Return yards	0-0	0-0
Punts	8-40	15-32
Punts	6-37	7-36
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-3
Penalties-yards	4-48	2-20

the Cowboys a lead they never surrendered when he rambled from nine yards out in the second quarter to make it 10-7.

Oklahoma St. 34 7 7 41-45
Kansas St. 7 0 0 7-21

Kan-Richardson 11 run (Sinovic kick).
Okl-Miller 9 run (Daigle kick).
Okl-Miller 25 pass from Weatherbe (Daigle kick).
Okl-Miller 16 run (Daigle kick).
Kan-Chandler 3 blocked punt return (Sinovic kick).
Kan-Little 19 pass from Hennig (Sinovic kick).
Okl-Miller 9 run (Daigle kick).
Okl-Miller 18 run (Daigle kick).
A-21,000

WEST POINT (AP) — Quarterback Leamon Hall set two more Army records and threw three

	Colgate	Army
First downs	14-24	14-24
Rushes-yards	104-149	99-174
Passing yards	41-41	15-15
Return yards	14-12	12-12
Passes	9-27	14-21
Punts	5-39	6-30
Fumbles-lost	4-4	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-44	1-13

touchdown passes Saturday, leading the Cadets to a 29-13 triumph and ruining Colgate's bid for an undefeated season.

	Colgate	Army
First downs	0-0	0-7-13
Rushes-yards	0-0	0-13-29
Passing yards	0-0	0-13-29
Return yards	0-0	0-13-29
Passes	0-0	0-13-29
Punts	0-0	0-13-29
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-13-29
Penalties-yards	0-0	0-13-29

Slager's aerial dynamism came against an Alabama pass defense which ranked fifth in the nation, allowing an average of

15.5 yards per play. Slager's aerial dynamism came against an Alabama pass defense which ranked fifth in the nation, allowing an average of

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Dorsett supplies punches

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony Dorsett started the game by defiantly flashing a No. 1 signal to the entire West Virginia team, and he ended it with a flurry of punches.

"It's amazing the way Tony gets psyched. He's a lot like Muhammad Ali,"

	W.Virginia	Pittsburgh
First downs	15-25	15-25
Rushes-yards	44-99	63-56
Passing yards	70-9	70-9
Return yards	0-0	0-0
Passes	8-24	8-14
Punts	8-35	4-40
Fumbles-lost	2-0	8-5



RICH ROBERTS

Trojan linebacker doing it for mom

"My thing now is my mom. All I think about is her, whenever I play, because the first thing I'm going to do if I get to the pros is to fix it so she'll never have to work again. She's just a good woman. I could go on forever about my mom." — Eric Williams.

When Eric Williams parts his lips to talk or smile he exposes a gold front tooth with a star engraved on it—certainly a conversation piece and a subject of curiosity.

He's had it since he left Kansas City to play football for USC four years ago, but few people noticed. Until Williams became a starting linebacker this season, he had little reason to talk or smile.

"I'm not a Gary Jeter or a Ricky Bell as far as publicity goes," he says. "There have been two Rose Bowls (for USC) since I came here and I haven't played in either one. My freshman year I didn't even make the traveling team. My sophomore year I got hurt and went back to Kansas City. I was very depressed."



ERIC WILLIAMS
Star with a star

"So the UCLA game means a lot to me—going to the Rose Bowl. That was one of my goals when I came to SC. I just have to go."

BECAUSE OF Williams, the Trojans might make it. He is perhaps their best defensive player, leading in tackles (85) and blocked passes (3) before Saturday's game with Washington, but

lacks recognition because of little publicity.

"People weren't sure I was even going to start," he says. "I'm unheard of. But I look at films from last year and I see the difference in the kind of player I am. If I had one more year, I'd be a whole lot better."

Williams petitioned the NCAA for an extra season because he played only a total of 9 minutes, 45 seconds in three games as a sophomore before injuring a knee. He was turned down.

"It's strange," he says. "(Fullback Dave) Farmer played in two games and played more minutes than I did. He got his year back and I didn't get mine. They go by the games."

SO WILLIAMS is having to cram his visions of collegiate glory and hopes for a pro career into one season, perhaps with the bonus of national exposure in the Rose Bowl.

"It got very discouraging at times," he admits. "Quite a few times I thought about leaving."

But he stuck it out.

"Personal pride. I didn't want to go back home and face the people who said I couldn't make it. I knew I could play for SC. I just wanted the chance that I never got."

"I came here with Jeter, (Walt) Underwood, (Marvin) Powell. We were all from out of state, and they would always suit up and I'd just have to sit up in the dorms and listen to the games. I said, 'Wow, why me?' I just wanted to be on the specialty teams, running down the field and tackling somebody. But I wasn't given that chance."

WILLIAMS ALSO was tormented by problems at home.

His father who "never was around" died when he was 14, leaving him to care for his younger brother while his mother struggled to keep things going working in a laundry, later as a cook.

"It was tough," Eric says. "When I was home my little brother and I were always together, but when I left home he went off and got into trouble. The day he had his trial I called my mom and she said, 'He has five years' — at 18 years old."

But the younger Williams was paroled after 18 months and is attending Lynn Tech near Kansas City on a basketball scholarship.

"He learned his lesson," Eric says. "He just sent me a letter and the roster. He's starting. He's lucky."

AS A YOUNGSTER, Eric had to live with an aunt for awhile after his mother had a stroke. Through it all, he was an all-city fullback and linebacker at Kansas City's Central High, playing on the same team as Trojan wide receiver Kenny Randle and University of Arizona linebacker Obba Erby, his best friend.

"I could have gone to Arizona," Eric says. "That was my second choice. He (Erby) has played there four years and I was just as good as he was. I seriously thought about transferring down there after my sophomore year."

But Williams' unrest was calmed somewhat when his high school sweetheart came out to visit about that time.

"We got married," he says. "It just happened. I feel good when she's around me. She never hinders me." He doesn't believe that prevented him from leaving USC.

"I don't think she would have let me. Between here and my mom, they always encourage me to play."

"My thing now is my mom. All I think about is her, whenever I play, because the first thing I'm going to do if I get to the pros is to fix it so she'll never have to work again. She's just a good woman. I could go on forever about my mom."

DON LINDSAY, who coaches USC's inside linebackers, thinks there is a good chance Eric will attract a heavy offer from the pros. He cites Williams' "mean streak" on the field and a "street fighter" style of play.

"I'm not a mean person," Eric says, "but that's the way it has to be on the field. It's a violent game."

The pro scouts are checking him out.

"I thought I was 6-2," he says with a smile, flashing the gold tooth. "They say I'm 6-1... 6-1 and 220."

He is planning nothing else for the future.

"I'm not going to graduate," he says, "but I'm not worried about that. I'm not the first one."

"If things had gone better for me, I might not have got so down on school. But school wasn't my first thing, anyway. Football was and still is. The main now is getting a chance to play pro ball."

A HIGH SCHOOL assistant coach gave Williams the nickname "Red," as he is known to his friends.

"He said that all light-skinned blacks are called Red," Eric says. "It stuck. I like it."

For awhile he considered having it engraved on the tooth but decided on the star instead.

"In Missouri that's the thing to do. You can get stars, your name, half-moons. My little cousin has an exclamation point."

"I have a reason for the star, but I'll wait until after the season to say what it is. People would think I'm a hot dog."

Prep phenom paces A&M, 31-10

Tricky Dickey ruins Razorbacks

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Texas Aggies got their "revenge at the Rock" Saturday against Arkansas, but it was a freshman halfback who was not even around last year who delivered the killing blows to the Razorbacks.

The Aggies, embarrassed at War Memorial Stadium in 1975 by Arkansas

with a possible national title at stake, unleashed blue chip

schoolboy all-America Curtis Dickey on the Razorbacks in the nationally televised game.

Dickey ran for one touchdown, dazed Arkansas with a halfback pass for another and gained 92 yards rushing to spearhead a 31-10 Aggie rout.

The defeat all but crushed Arkansas' hopes to defend its Cotton Bowl title.

Dickey said in the joyous Aggie dressing room, "Our older players talked a lot about what they had

done to us last year. We put in the halfback pass especially for Arkansas. It was the first pass I've ever completed for a touchdown. I threw several touchdown passes in high school but they were all called back because of penalties."

Dickey ran three yards for a touchdown and whipped a 39-yard touchdown pass to Randall Teate in a

50-second span of the second quarter as the Aggies ran away with the Southwest Conference game.

Teate said, "I told the coaches I was open on the play and I really was."

Aggie coach Emory Bellard tried to downplay the revenge factor saying, "We wanted to win. These are two different football teams. That was last year's game."

But Bellard quickly added, "now you're looking at a live man. A year ago I was a dead man."

The Aggies put together a 24-point blitz in the second quarter after Steve Little's 30-yard field goal gave Arkansas a 3-0 lead on its first possession.

Junior quarterback David Walker took A&M 80 yards in nine plays to put the Aggies ahead to stay on Dickey's run which came on a fourth-and-one situation.

A 41-yard Walker to Teate pass and a 22-yard, third-down Walker scramble were the key plays.

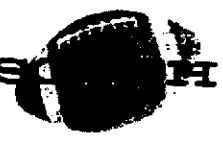
After Dickey's surprise play made it 14-3, the Aggies' barefoot kicking specialist, Tony Franklin, got into the act with a 32-yard field goal.

Following the kickoff, Michael Forrest fumbled the ball away and A&M rumbled 30 yards in six plays with George Woodard bruising the final yard for a touchdown.

Arkansas cut the lead to 24-10 in the fourth quarter when Jerry Eckwood connected on a 29-yard halfback pass to freshman Donnie Bobo.

The stunned Aggies retaliated with an 80-yard drive and Woodard again scored from one yard away.

Arkansas 24 0 7-10
A&M 10 14 3-0
A&M-Dickey 3 run (Franklin kick)
A&M-Teate 41 pass from Dickey (Franklin kick)
A&M-FG Franklin 32
A&M-Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)
Ark-Bobo 29 pass from Eckwood (LITTLE kick)
A&M-Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)
A-47,000



Georgia 'Derricks' Fla. hopes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Derrick Ramsey, Kentucky's huge quarterback, fired two touchdown passes Saturday and led the Wildcats to a 28-9 upset victory over 15th-ranked Florida, denying the Gators their first Southeastern Conference crown.

Florida, held throughout the game by a scrappy Wildcat defense, could have clinched a title tie with a victory.

Ramsey, a 6-foot-4, 222-pound bull, connected with Dave Trosper on a strange 52-yard scoring play in the final minute of the opening half and came back with a 17-yarder to Randy Brooks in the third quarter moments after Florida had made a bid to get back into the game.

South Carolina holds a 'Wake'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Linebacker Don Cervi's interception in the last minute of play Saturday preserved Wake Forest's 10-7 upset of 20th-ranked South Carolina.

The Deacons turned a blocked punt into a second quarter touchdown and made their lead hold up as South Carolina came back with a last gasp effort in the fourth quarter. The Gamecocks moved 58 yards in the closing minutes and had a first down at the Wake Forest 10 yard-line when Cervi picked off a Ron Bass pass at the goal line with 22 seconds remaining.

The victory marked the end of the season for the Deacons, who closed with a 5-6 record. South Carolina's record dropped to 6-4 and the loss seriously damaged the Gamecocks' hopes for a postseason bowl bid.

Rutgers keeps skein alive

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A humiliated Rutgers defense came alive late in the game, and quarterback Bert Kosup scored on a one-yard sneak to defeat Tulane, 29-20, and keep the nation's longest collegiate victory streak alive Saturday night.

Rutgers has not been beaten since midway through last season—a 17-game streak. Tulane is 2-8.

Rutgers entered the game having allowed just 6.5 points per game and 73 yards rushing, both the best marks in the country. Tulane eclipsed both those statistics in the first quarter, taking a 10-0 lead and totaling 73 yards rushing.

W&M 'Kruis's' past Citadel, hurls third shutout, 22-0

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Junior tailback Jimmy Kruis galloped for 153 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown burst, and

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Kevin McLee ran for 203 yards and set a school single-game rushing record as Georgia trounced Auburn, 28-0, Saturday to win the Southeastern Conference championship and a berth in the Sugar Bowl.

McLee, a 6-foot, 188-

pound junior, who also scored one touchdown, had to hustle, however, to out-

Georgia Auburn
First downs 27 10
Rushes-yards 77-476 44-146
Passing yards 8 21
Return yards 0 0
Punts 3-62 13-74
Fumbles-lost 2-8 1-6
Penalties-yards 3-15 2-16

distance Georgia's fullback, Al Pollard, who

Maryland keeps streak alive, blanks Clemson

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland didn't fool Clemson with a fake field goal attempt, but the sixth-ranked Terps turned it into a 33-yard touchdown pass anyway and stayed unbeaten Saturday with a 20-0 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory.

The third-quarter scoring toss, which extended Maryland's lead to 14-0,

was one of only six completions by Mark Manges in windy, 45-degree weather.

Clemson Maryland
First downs 13 10
Rushes-yards 46-141 57-307
Passing yards 39 19
Return yards 25 3
Punts 5-161 6-173
Fumbles-lost 3-3 7-38
Penalties-yards 3-15 6-46

But the Maryland defense came to the rescue time and again as the

Terps stretched their winning streak to 14, including 10 this season, and recorded a 19th consecutive victory over an ACC foe.

"We thought it would be a fake field goal," said Clemson coach Red Parker, "because we saw Manges talking to their offensive coaches. It was just a case of our freshman linebacker having man-to-man coverage on the receiver, and their perfect execution."

Parker said that play and a lost Clemson fumble at the Maryland 11 on the first play of the second quarter were the keys to the Maryland victory.

"I thought we played good enough defensively to win," he said. "But against them, you know going into the game you have to take advantage of your scoring opportunities. And when we didn't, or couldn't, it put a great burden on us."

Maryland went ahead 14-0 when Vince Kinney caught the scoring pass from Manges early in the third quarter and then added a two-yard TD run by George Scott with 6:26 remaining.

The final score came after Ken Roy intercepted a pass by Mike O'Caïn in the end zone.

The Terps, who clinched a tie for their third consecutive ACC championship, also scored in the second quarter on a six-yard run by Dean Richards.

Scouts from four post-season bowl games were in attendance, but witnessed a generally uninspired performance by the Terps.

Mississippi State powers past LSU

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Bruce Threadgill ran for one touchdown and passed for another as Mississippi State overpowered Louisiana State, 21-13, Saturday. Threadgill passed the

The Bulldogs choked off the LSU attack effectively until the final period, when LSU took advantage of loose play by Bulldog reserves to score two quick touchdowns to make the final score close.

Threadgill hit on three passes to move State 57 yards in its first drive. The touchdown came on a 25-yard pass to split end Gavin Rees.

LSU Mississippi State
First downs 16 17
Rushes-yards 55-158 42-309
Passing yards 171 65
Return yards 17 54
Punts 8-223 5-119
Fumbles-lost 7-36 7-34
Penalties-yards 5-43 5-49

Bulldogs to a first quarter touchdown and exploded through the line on a 69-yard run in the second as Mississippi State took control early.

North Carolina State victim of an upset by Duke, 28-14

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Dunn and tailback Art Gore scored two touchdowns each to lead Duke's Blue

Devils to a 28-14 upset victory over North Carolina State Saturday.

A crowd of 41,600 watched in 30-degree weather as Duke grabbed a 14-0 lead. But N.C. State came back with two touchdowns in 34 seconds to tie the game.

Duke North Carolina State
First downs 7 7 0 14-20
Rushes-yards 7 7 0 14-20
Passing yards 22 22 0 14-20
Return yards 22 22 0 14-20
Punts 11-102 11-102
Fumbles-lost 1-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 4-40 4-40

Rice feast for Baylor

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Mark Jackson ran for one touchdown and passed for another, and the Baylor defense thwarted Tommy Kramer, the nation's leading passer, as the Bears beat Rice, 38-6, Saturday.

Duke-Gore 1 run (Fusco kick).
Duke-Gore 3 run (Fusco kick).
A-41,400.

Vols bury fumbling Ole Miss

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Tennessee's defense, sparked by Andy Spiva and Jeff Moore, collected 10 Ole Miss turnovers and carried the Vols to a 32-6 victory Saturday.

Moore, a sophomore starting his first game as corner back, had two of Tennessee's five interceptions off Ole Miss quarterback Bobby Garner.

Spiva, with one of the interceptions and one of the five Tennessee fumble recoveries, sparked the Vols' fired-up defense with seven tackles and six assists.

The victory gave the Vols a 5-4 over-all mark and a 1-3 SEC record. Ole Miss is 5-5 and 3-3.

BYU still hoping for a Fiesta, romps, 21-8

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Brigham Young kept alive its hopes for the

Gifford Nielsen fired three touchdown aeriels and broke two league passing marks in leading the Cougars past New Mexico, 21-8.

Should BYU and Wyoming finish in a tie at 6-1, Wyoming would get the Fiesta Bowl berth that goes to the WAC champion by virtue of having beaten BYU this season.

Nielsen, a 6-foot-5, 195-pound junior, pitched for three touchdowns to put his season total at 25. That tops the WAC single season record for touchdown passes of 23 that was shared by BYU's Gary Shiede and Arizona State's Danny White.

Brigham Young New Mexico
First downs 6 6 2 21
Rushes-yards 33 33 0 21
Passing yards 44-222 44-222
Return yards 38 38
Punts 4-102 4-102
Fumbles-lost 1-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 1-10 1-10

Tar Heels on their toes

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mike Voight rushed for 190 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead North Carolina to a 31-6 victory over Virginia and keep the Tar Heels' bowl hopes alive.

Voight pushed his season rushing total to 1,146 yards making it the third successive season he has exceeded the 1,000-yard mark.

Nielsen-FG Taylor 18.
BYU-Christensen 22 pass. (kick failed).
BYU-Chromister 6 pass. (pass failed).
BYU-Matzone 3 run (Martin pass from Matzone).
BYU-VanderWouden 11 pass. (kick failed).
A-10,000.



Tex. Tech gives SMU 34-7 chill

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Rodney Allison guided fifth-ranked Texas Tech through an icy snowstorm Saturday to a runaway 34-7 victory over Southern Methodist.

The junior quarterback ran for two touchdowns as the unbeaten Red Raiders mounted a 24-0 halftime

lead and rolled to their eighth consecutive victory.

The Raiders, shooting for a New Year's date in the Cotton Bowl, padded their SWC lead over idle second-place Houston and set up a potential title bout between the two here next weekend.

Tech is 5-0 and Houston 5-1 in SWC play.

An overnight storm delivered nearly six inches of snow and delayed the start of Saturday's game 1½ hours.

Texas Tech SMU
First downs 10 17
Rushes-yards 47-167 60-41
Passing yards 172 45
Return yards 3 5
Punts 6-20 4-101
Fumbles-lost 10-41 3-40
Penalties-yards 11-114 6-42

Texas rips winless TCU, 34-7

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas' freshman-dominated offense, led by quarterback Mark McBeth, struck for two quick second-quarter touchdowns and senior halfback

Jimmy Walker added two scores to give the Longhorns a 34-7 victory over winless Texas Christian.

Texas TCU
First downs 6 14 14 34
Rushes-yards 44-222 34-7
Passing yards 38 38
Return yards 38 38
Punts 4-102 4-102
Fumbles-lost 1-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 1-10 1-10

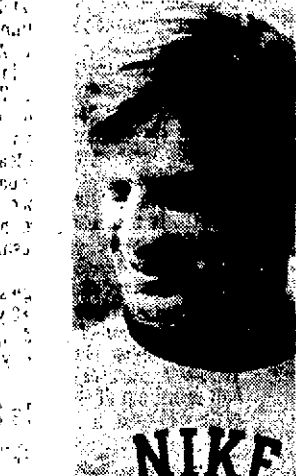
Cards bring ex-LBSU stars 'home'

Severson puzzled by underdog role

"The Cardinals have won two division championships in a row, still nobody takes us seriously. It seems we're always underdogs. We have to keep proving ourselves. I don't get it."

Jeffrey Kent Severson, 27, former all-America honorable mention safety at Long Beach State, is in his sixth National Football League season, his first with the St. Louis Cardinals after stops at Washington, Houston and Denver, and his newest club is in a familiar underdog role for today's Coliseum clash with the Rams.

This time he understands the Rams' six-point favoritism somewhat, even though the Cardinals have a slightly better record (7-2 to 6-2-1).



JEFF SEVERSON
A 'Cardiac Cardinal'

"The Rams are at home and people still remember how they beat the Cardinals pretty good (35-23) in last year's playoff game," he explained. "But I like being the underdog. It puts me in a better mood. Yet, it puzzles me why the Cardinals are consistently under-rated."

IF HE DOESN'T understand why his peers and the bookmakers still can't take the Cardinals seriously, Jeff knows why the Cardinals have been such big winners the past three campaigns.

"Don Coryell is a great coach," said the free safety who played for such recognized brains as George Allen, Sid Gillman and John Ralston in his past NFL seasons. "Don gets people aroused emotionally. The players share his enthusiasm. When you play under Don, it's easy to see how the Cardinals won division titles the past two years."

"He has made this an exciting season. Everyone rallies around Coryell—that's why we keep coming up with big plays and winning in the last minute."

"He is a very sincere person and he makes it easy to play football."

"The first time I met him was when his San Diego State team was ranked 13th in the nation and our Long Beach team killed them, 28-11. He was the total enemy then. Now I hold him in the highest respect."

THAT RESPECT was in part responsible for Severson's biggest play of the season, one that ignited the Cardinals' 23-20 overtime win over the 49ers two weeks ago.

"We got the ball first in the overtime, but couldn't move it and were forced to punt," recalled Jeff. "The San Francisco receiver caught the ball on the 50 and tried to cut back. A couple of our guys got hands on him, then I stuck him good."

"I rammed my helmet into both his gut and the football. He dropped it and we recovered. We moved into field goal range, kicked it and won."

"I was fired up because the atmosphere with the Cardinals is all for the players. You can play your game with Coryell and be yourself."

THE ST. LOUIS players are referred

U.S. advances U.S. recaptures in Davis Cup the Wightman Cup

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The United States won its doubles match against Venezuela Saturday to take a 3-0 lead and clinch its second round match in American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition.

Fred McNair of Chevy Chase, Md., and Sherwood Stewart of Baytown, Tex., beat Venezuela's Humphrey Hose and Jorge Andrew 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The United States will meet Mexico in the next round. It marked the third consecutive time that the United States beat Venezuela in the second round.

In Friday's opening singles matches, Dick Stockton of Dallas beat Andrew and Vitas Gerulaitis of New York downed beat Hose, the top-ranked Venezuelan.

LONDON (AP) — The United States recaptured the Wightman Cup women's tennis competition from Britain for the first time since 1973 Saturday as Chris Evert defeated Sue Barker, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The American team won the best-of-seven series 5-2 after taking two of the final three matches. Prior to Miss Evert's clinching victory, American Rosemary Casals was forced to retire in the middle of her match with Britain's No. 1 player, Virginia Wade. Miss Casals reinjured her left leg.

Americans Ann Kiyomura and Mona Guerrant won the final match, a doubles event, by defeating Sue Mappin and Lesley Charles, 6-2, 8-6. The U.S. triumph was its 39th in 48 Wightman Cup series.

Miss Evert, the top women's player in the world, was broken twice in the first set by the 20-year-old Miss Barker. The blonde Englishwoman, who has never beaten Miss Evert, kept her opponent off balance with deep shots.

In the second set, however, Miss Evert regained her form and jumped to a 3-0 lead. Miss Barker began pressing and Miss Evert eased to victory in the set to even the match.

In the final set, American moved to a 3-1 lead before Miss Barker broke service. But Miss Evert won the final three games of the set and the match.

The victorious Americans will split the \$18,160 winner's share, while the British women will divide the \$9,040 loser's share.

to as the "Cardiac Cardinals" by their fans. Jeff said the handle is appropriate.

"Winning is a last-minute thing with us from week-to-week," he said with a deep sigh. "Almost every game is too close for comfort. We should play only the last minute of every game because that's when everything happens for us."

"This may sound surprising, but our toughest game so far probably was last week when we barely beat the Eagles (17-14). That game was murder on us, physically."

"The Dallas win (21-17) was physically tough, too, but the game against Washington in the Monday night TV mud bowl was the most frustrating. We beat 'em statistically, but they got the most points (20-10)."

THE CARDS are one game behind Dallas and just one ahead of Washington in the NFC's rugged Eastern Division. The Cardinals, however, have by far the



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

most demanding remaining schedule. Can they overtake the Cowboys and hold back the Redskins?

"We sure can't afford the luxury of looking ahead because after the Rams, we've got Washington and Dallas back-to-back, then Baltimore," Severson pointed out. "But every team we'll be playing is in the same position. The Rams have to watch out for the 49ers, and so on."

"We're all contenders for a division championship or a wild card spot, so every game now seems to be just that much more critical."

What is your opinion of the Rams?

"Looking at film all week, it's pretty obvious to the defensive backs that (Ron) Jessie and (Harold) Jackson are great deep threats, even though the Ram running game is its bread-and-butter. But we've got to make sure that Jessie and Jackson don't go deep on us."

"But we're really keyed up for this one. That's why we came to California four days early, instead of the day before. The extra days will make up for the time difference and weather change."

JEFF IS LISTED as No. 2 free safety behind Mike Sensibaugh, 1971 Ohio State all-America. But he's not unhappy.

"Of course I'd like to play more, but we've got an outstanding secondary and it's hard to break that up," he philosophized. "I'm on all the special teams, though, and I'm in on third down-and-long situations—you know, the nickel defense when the linebacker comes out."

"I'm not unhappy being the fifth defensive back. Mike is a real competitor and leads the team in interceptions, so he's a hard guy to move out."

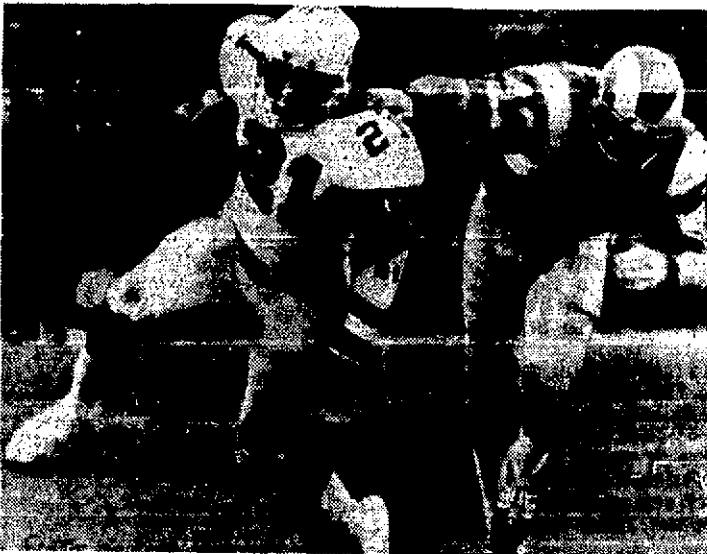
What kind of guy is "lovable" Conrad Dobler, who did such a great job of holding Merlin Olsen in last season's playoff game?

"Conrad takes all his notoriety just fine. He's like everyone else on the offensive line—they're outgoing guys, they all get on each other friendly-like, and they're very successful. Conrad doesn't mind that talk about him being a dirty guy. I think he likes it a lot more than he lets on."

WHAT IS your prediction for the Cardinals?

"I played in the last Super Bowl held in California when the Redskins met the Dolphins in '73 in the Coliseum. I like to think that I'll play in the next one in California with the Cardinals next January in the Rose Bowl."

Maybe then the rest of the planet also will start taking the Cardiac Cardinals seriously.



'We gotta quit meeting this way'

Two old friends (?), Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bill Simpson of the Rams, will undoubtedly renew acquaintances this afternoon at the Coliseum. Get-together pictured above took place last year during Ram-Card playoff game. Metcalf picked up five yards and first down before being hauled down by Simpson.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Baltimore	8	1	0	278
New England	6	3	0	221
Atlanta	5	4	0	226
Buffalo	7	2	0	223
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	142

Central Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Cincinnati	7	2	0	212
Cleveland	5	4	0	226
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	226
Houston	4	5	0	149

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Oakland	8	1	0	289
Denver	5	4	0	226
San Diego	4	5	0	181
Kansas City	3	6	0	178
Tampa Bay	0	9	0	86

NFC Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Dallas	8	1	0	289
St. Louis	7	2	0	214
Washington	6	3	0	217
Philadelphia	3	6	0	121
N.Y. Giants	0	9	0	79

Central Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	7	1	0	233
Green Bay	5	4	0	155
Chicago	4	5	0	144
Indianapolis	3	6	0	155
San Francisco	2	7	0	126
Seattle	2	7	0	126
San Diego	2	7	0	126
San Francisco	2	7	0	126
Seattle	2	7	0	126
San Diego	2	7	0	126

Today's games

Favorites, point spreads indicated

New England at BALTIMORE (10), Channel 4, 11 a.m.

St. Louis vs RAMS (6) at Coliseum, Channel 2, 1 p.m.

St. Louis vs RAMS (6) at Coliseum, Channel 2, 1 p.m.

St. Louis vs RAMS (6) at Coliseum, Channel 2, 1 p.m.

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St. Louis vs RAMS (6) at Coliseum, Channel 2, 1 p.m.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE DAY
Rams 23, St. Louis 20

St. Louis beat Philadelphia while under wraps — Mel Gray and Terry Metcalf sidelined. Metcalf will be back today. Gray won't. Ram defense has overpowered highly-reputed Card offensive line in past and has been known to unnerv Jim Hart in process. Rams hope to get offense rolling with rookie QB Pat Haden, who seems to make things happen when he is at the controls. Virtual must-win game for both teams with season winding down and playoff berths at stake. Rams are 22-3 at Coliseum under Chuck Knox, and lead series, 9-7-2, including a 35-23 victory in first round of playoffs last year.

The rest of the winners:

Home Team Capitalized
SR: Series Record Includes Official League Games Only

BALTIMORE 34, New England 13 — No team in the NFL is hotter than the Colts. 9-0 point spread record and 17 wins in last 18 regular-season games attest to team's superbly consistent performances. Won't take No. 1 challenger Pats lightly — their first meeting, a 27-13 Col win, was decided on breaks. Win would virtually clinch AFC-East title for Baltimore.

SR: Baltimore, 8-5.

CHICAGO 26, Green Bay 16 — Packers have worst turnover record in NFL while Chicago is tied for second best in that all-important category. Green Bay has lost eight in a row on road. Bears finally got some relief after playing one NFL power after another. Averelli coming off season's finest effort and Payton may be league's most dangerous runner.

SR: Chicago, 5-4-6.

CINCINNATI 27, Houston 10 — This might be a good time to write off Houston for this season. Oiler defense is beat up; Pastorini is hurt and unhappy, and receiving corps, only decent offensive weapon the club owns, is wounded. Bengals totally dominated first match this year, holding Oilers to 28 yards rushing, 140 total, in 27-7 rout.

SR: Cincinnati, 9-5-1.

CLEVELAND 24, Philadelphia 13 — Philly has not scored more than two touchdowns in any game this season and no more than 17 in any of the last six. With Phipps and Pruitt operating together again, Cleveland offense more productive than Eagles' and defense as good.

SR: Cleveland, 27-10-1.

DENVER 24, SAN DIEGO 17 — Chargers have cooled off considerably after fast start. Initial meeting saw Denver throw first shutout since '71. It was Denver's season's first win in last eight vs. San Diego. Wide edge to Broncos' special teams.

SR: Denver, 2-1-1.

MINNESOTA 34, Seattle 10 — Final margin depends on how merciful Grant is on former aide Patera. Seahawks save their best for Kingdom and have taken some real poundings on road. With division title in pocket, Vikings coasting.

SR: First Meeting.

N.Y. JETS 20, Tampa Bay 16 — Todd not the answer for Jets but visit by winless Tampa may be. Bucs beginning to find map to goal line but now defense is slipping. Jet defense sounder and any offense has to compare favorably with Tampa Bay's.

SR: First meeting.

OAKLAND 30, Kansas City 17 — First game (Raiders 24-21) should not have been as close as final score. Oakland, with AFC West sewed up, need only maintain some degree of concentration against defenseless Chiefs. Series not what it used to be.

SR: Oakland, 18-15-2.

PITTSBURGH 20, Miami 10 — Both making spirited comebacks but Pitt's more impressive. Steel Curtain hasn't given up touchdown in 17 consecutive quarters. Offense beginning to perk up, too. Win is high priority for both.

SR: Miami, 3-0.

SAN FRANCISCO 27, ATLANTA 10 — In first meeting (SF, 15-0), 49er defense stopped Atlanta cold, holding Falcons to 0.7 yards per play. Collected eight QB sacks and held Atlanta to minus 39 yards passing and 83 total yards. Combine those statistics with Atlanta's inexcusable effort at Seattle and pick is clearly 49ers, who cannot afford to lose ground to Rams.

SR: San Francisco, 13-7.

WASHINGTON 24, N.Y. Giants 10 — Giant defense turned in first-class effort at Dallas but offense continues to flounder — no touchdowns in 14 quarters now. That's the exact number of consecutive wins Allen holds over the Giants.

SR: New York, 44-32-2.

MONDAY'S GAME

DALLAS 31, Buffalo 13 — Ringo trying to establish Green Bay philosophy in Buffalo but without the people. Bills certainly don't play Lombardi-type defense. After taking week off, Dallas offense should get something together against this defense.

SR: Dallas, 1-0.

RAM-CARD TV ROSTERS

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

RAMS					CARDINALS				
No.	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt	No.	Name	Pos	Ht	Wt
1	Rich Scuderi	QB	5-11	190	1	Bill Donkers	QB	6-1	205
2	Tom Dempsey	K	6-1	200	2	Jim Hart	QB	6-1	270
3	Pat Haden	QB	5-11	182	3	Terry Metcalf	QB	5-11	190
4	James Harris	QB	6-4	210	4	Conrad Dobler	QB	5-10	185
5	Ron Jaworski	QB	6-2	185	5	Roger Finnie	QB	5-11	180
6	Steve Preece	QB	6-2	185	6	Wayne Morris	RB	6-0	200
7	John Cappelletti	RB	6-1	217	7	Jim Bakken	RB	6-0	200
8	Pat Thomas	RB	5-9	180	8	Steve Cronin	RB	5-11	185
9	Harold Jackson	WR	5-10	175	9	Garly Hammond	WR	5-11	185
10	L. McCutcheon	RB	6-1	205	10	Jerry Lathin	RB	5-10	190
11	Cullen Bryant	RB	6-1	235	11	Steve Jones	RB	6-0	200
12	Martin Oliver	RB	6-0	200	12	Jim Oels	RB	6-0	225
13	Rod Phillips	RB	6-0	200	13	Tom Banks	RB	6-2	245
14	Dave Elmendorf	RB	5-11	195	14	Jackie Smith	TE	6-4	230
15	Jim Bertelsen	RB	5-11	205	15	Mike McDougal	TE	6-2	250
16	Bill Simpson	TE	6-1	210	16	Tom Banks	TE	6-2	245
17	Rod Perry	TE	6-0	180	17	Mark Arneson	TE	6-2	270
18	Kevin McLean	LB	6-2	238	18	Al Beauchamp	LB	6-2	235
19	Cliff Edwards	LB	6-2	238	19	Carl Gersbach	LB	6-1	230
20	Mike Reynolds	LB	6-1	229	20	Steve Cronin	LB	6-0	200
21	Jack Mack	LB	6-0	200	21	Mike McDougal	LB	6-2	250
22	John Williams	DT	6-3	270	22	Tom Banks	LB	6-2	245
23	John Jones	DT	6-3	270	23	Mark Arneson	LB	6-2	270
24	Frank France	DT	6-3	270	24	Al Beauchamp	LB	6-2	235
25	Al Fanning	DT	6-3	270	25	Carl Gersbach	LB	6-1	230
26	Bob Klein	TE	6-5	235	26	Steve Cronin	LB	6-0	200
27	Ron Jessie	WR	6-0	185	27	Mike McDougal	LB	6-2	250
28	Yack Youngblood	DE	6-2	230	28	Tom Banks	LB	6-2	245
29	Dwight Scales	WR	6-2	170	29	Mark Arneson	LB	6-2	270
30	Tom Gerardine	DE	6-2	189	30	Al Beauchamp	LB	6-2	235
31	Fred Orver	DE	6-4	240	31	Carl Gersbach	LB	6-1	230
32	Larry Brooks	DT	6-3	255	32	Steve Cronin	LB	6-0	200

Terry Metcalf: Is he ready to explode again?

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Terry Metcalf was on his way to a fun week at the Pro Bowl in New Orleans last January when an airline baggage inspector in St. Louis discovered firecrackers in his carry-on.

"They acted like I was gonna blow up the world," Metcalf reflects. "I didn't kid about, either. I asked her, 'Well, what do you think I'm going to do?' I never did say anything about blowing up an airplane."

"She said, 'Watch your mouth!' She got all nasty. Then she went off and called the police. I had to pay a \$500 fine."

The Great Firecracker Incident is just another example of how Terrance Randolph Metcalf makes people nervous. When he gets his hands on the football, defenses act like he's about to explode.

The Rams must deal with him again today at the Coliseum—kickoff at 1:01 sharp, and they hope they can contain him as well as they did in last year's 35-23 playoff win.

Metcalf is aware of the panic he creates.

"Yeah, kind of. When we went to the Pro Bowl later a few of the Rams' coaches were telling me."

Last season the former Long Beach State star set an NFL all-purpose yardage record of 2,462 by running, pass receiving and returning punts and kickoffs.

THIS SEASON he may not reach half that total. He was hurt for two games and balked at returning kicks for the first four games of the season, demanding extra combat pay for such high-risk duty.

Later, the

Husky Earl tabs Troy over UCLA

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

University of Washington coach Don James — who has lost to both — calls next weekend's USC-UCLA showdown a tossup.

But the Huskies' gigantic fullback Robin Earl doesn't buy it.

"I'd rather play UCLA, Cal and Stanford all day than play USC," Earl said Saturday after the Trojans flattened Washington, 20-3, at the Coliseum.

"You have the feeling USC will knock your butt off," Earl said, also noting it was his best-ever contest against the Trojans.

"I think UCLA (which whipped Washington, 30-21) has more team speed, USC more strength. The USC linebackers are a little stronger. Evans is really improved."

Earl was then asked what UCLA has to win a Rose Bowl bid.

"To beat USC you must run at them. In order for UCLA to win, they must run (fullback Theotis) Brown inside. It's just a matter of how well USC can out-gain UCLA."

Saturday's game, James gambled against USC but rolled "snake eyes" instead.

"The thing we did was to put our strength against USC's on defense," James explained afterward. "We had all the big, strong linemen we could find in the game at once and tried to force them to go to the air because they can kill you with the run as they have done so many times in the past."

"We wanted our linemen against their linemen. We tried to match our people against theirs. We gambled... we schemed."

Size versus size meant that Washington was defending the run. That scheme worked.

"USC gained 148 yards rushing. Ricky Bell was held to 21 net yards in 12 carries (1.75 avg.). Charles White gained 65 on 16 carries (4.06 avg.)."

"Something had to give on defense. It was the Husky secondary."

"We gambled and that put pressure on our secondary," noted James. "Many times we were in a man-to-man defense."

"We wanted to force them to go to the air," he continued. "They beat us with the pass."

Vince Evans passed for 137 yards. Rob Hertel added another 72.

"We were trying zone schemes," said James. "But USC did a good job of picking that up. We stopped the run quite

well but we put pressure on the defensive backs."

Nesby Glasgow, a graduate of Gardena High, was credited with 10 tackles, but allowed Shelton Diggs a 24-yard TD pass. He also was trying to guard Randy Simmrin when the elusive Trojan receiver slipped away for a 46-yard reception. That put the ball on the Washington two-yard line to set up Bell's score.

"USC has good receivers," Glasgow, a sophomore, said. "But lack of heads-up play on my part helped a couple of times. I gambled once and it didn't work."

"The other time we were in a zone defense, but I didn't make it over in time. But don't you worry, we'll get better."

Despite the setback, James was not overly concerned.

"We couldn't do much because USC is a strong football team," he said. "It might not have been a bad idea to throw."

Unfortunately quarterback Warren Moon was under severe pressure. He completed only five of 14 passes for 57 yards.

"We were trying to analyze each pass, to see if it was the quarterback's fault, but we weren't able to protect him very well," said James. "If we had guys open, we couldn't get the ball to them."

"But I'm very proud of our guys. We weren't embarrassed today."

JAMES noted his Huskies didn't get too many breaks.

He was wrong — once. Washington received an exceptional break at the outset.

White fumbled the opening kickoff at his 27 and Greg Brooks recovered. The Washington drive bogged down at the USC five when Moon rocketed a pass to Scott Greenwood. The ball bounced off Greenwood's fingers in the end zone. Steve Robbins was summoned to kick a 21-yard field goal.

Earl, the 6-5, 250-pound fullback, felt the lost opportunity may have cost the Huskies an upset bid.

"When you don't score, you suffer an emotional letdown," he said. "Then USC gets 'up.' Before the kickoff, I was thinking USC would fumble. When it happened I thought this is great."

Earl nicked the USC defense for 107 yards in 23 carries, a 4.65 average.

"It was a good, hard-hitting game," he said with a smile. "It was the hardest I've been hit all year. USC was tough to block."



Ring-a-ding

USC's Ricky Bell (42) escapes grasp of Washington's Mike Baldassin (60) during second quarter action Saturday at Coliseum. Bell became the Pacific-8's No. 2 rusher, passing O.J. Simpson with 21 yards in 12 carries against the Huskies.

— Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

SC DEFENSE SPARKLES—

(Continued From S-1)

second successive trip to the Rose Bowl.

Washington, a three-touchdown underdog, fired early, then fell back.

White fumbled the opening kickoff for the Trojans at 27 and two minutes later the Huskies' Steve Robbins kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Early in the second quarter, USC traveled 75 yards for a touchdown on two Evans-to-Diggs passes. The first went for 51 yards and the second, 24, Diggs beating Husky defensive back John Edwards on a slick crossing pattern.

But the Huskies made another scoring stab after Robert Gaines took a kickoff reverse and ran 44 yards to the Washington 48. The Huskies reached the USC 4 in five plays, but the Trojan defense grew cohesive at that point.

On third down, quarterback Warren Moon was sacked for a loss of 15 yards at the 19, and Robbins' 35-yard field goal attempt went wide.

Washington had only one other scoring chance, and that was late in the game. Again the Trojans, led by Gary Jeter, Rob Martin and Dave Lewis, chased them backwards.

Saturday's game was the fifth in which USC held an opponent without a touchdown.

Washington was restricted to 193 yards in total offense, 110 in the first half.

"Our defense plays so well as a unit," said Robinson. "We had a couple of guys knock down Robin Earl (6-5, 250-pound Husky fullback) one-on-one, and I hadn't seen that done before."

USC had only 122 yards on offense at halftime, but wound up with 352 on a strong effort in the final 30 minutes.

The Trojans took a 14-3 lead midway in the third quarter when Bell hammered two yards off right guard to cap a seven-play, 80-yard drive that was highlighted by a 46-yard pass from Evans to split end Randy Simmrin.

Later in the period, Glen Walker kicked a 42-yard field goal to make it 17-3. In the fourth quarter, a 38-yard pass from Hertel to Diggs set up a 26-yard Walker field goal.

Bell said his 12 rushing attempts were part of his "conditioning therapy."

"I haven't had much game action lately and this will help prepare me for the UCLA game," he

said. "I couldn't cut very well on the ankle, but I hope to be in top shape for the Bruins. It will add a dimension to our offense."

"Sure, it's been kind of frustrating standing by while others play. When you don't have your wheels, you don't have anything."

Bell's 21 yards pushed him past O.J. Simpson as the No. 2 rusher in Pacific-8 history. He has 3,431 to 3,423 for Simpson. Anthony Davis is No. 1 with 3,724.

Diggs, who now has 25 receptions for 511 yards and seven touchdowns, said he was "excited" about facing UCLA, but added that "this won't be my biggest game."

"I had a little part in the Rose Bowl win over Ohio State two years ago," said the senior flanker, whose two-point pass conversion gave the Trojans a national championship.

Although his passing has played an important role in USC's success, Evans said he was "still not satisfied with our offense."

"We haven't put that perfect game together yet," he said. "Maybe it will come this week. I think that's what it will take against UCLA."

Compton rallies to nip Canyons

Quarterback Tony White scored on a one-yard plunge and 30-year-old Herbert Collins kicked the conversion with 4:59 remaining Saturday as Compton College rallied to defeat visiting College of the Canyons, 27-26. The triumph improved the Tartars' Western State Conference record to 3-3.

Canyons scored: Hughes 2 (21, 78 passes from Flynn), Cook (2 run), PAT: Friedman 2 (14, 30 yards). PAT: Friedman 2 (14, 30 yards).

Compton scoring: O'Neal 2 (4, 3 runs), Carhee 1 (run), White 1 (run). PAT: Collins 3 (kicks).

California pair paces cycle race

ENSENADA (AP) — Motorcycle racers Mitch Mayes and Larry Roeseler teamed to become the first finishers Saturday in the SCORE Baja 1,000KM off-road race.

With only a handful of entrants across the finish line, Mayes, of Palmdale, and Roeseler, of Bloomington, riding a Husqvarna, could wind up the over-all winners on elapsed time.

They completed the 538-mile race with an unofficial elapsed time of 11 hours, 30 minutes.

49ERS BREEZE—

(Continued From S-1)

Wide receiver Dennis Byrd also played a vital role in that march, catching two Paopao passes for a total of yards.

It was Byrd's spectacular 25-yard catch, in which he dragged a Fullerton defender 10 yards, which gave the 49ers a first down on the Titan 3.

Fullerton's only score in the first 30 minutes was a 39-yard field goal by Juan Carrillo eight seconds before intermission.

Long Beach established control of the contest when Justin made his interception of a Steve Martindale pass and returned it 37 yards down the East sideline for a touchdown 12 seconds into the third quarter.

Fullerton countered with another Carrillo field goal halfway through the period, Juan hitting from the 37 and setting a Titan season record with his eighth three-pointer.

Another pass interception, this time by Mathis, led to the 49ers' fourth touchdown.

Mathis picked off a Martindale aerial at the Fullerton 25 and returned it to the 10. Bailey swept 10 yards around right end for the touchdown two plays later.

The 49ers squandered two other opportunities to score.

A Tagaloa interception gave the 49ers the ball at the Fullerton 20 in the

third quarter, but Woody Tressler's 31-yard field goal attempt was wide right.

Tagaloa and Glen Tenove teamed to block a Titan punt early in the final period and Alvin Fike scored from the 13 on Long Beach's first play.

The 49ers, however, were guilty of holding on

PCAA standings

	Conf.	W	L	PF	PA	Over-all
San Jose St.	1	0	1	125	47	7-4-0
Fresno St.	2	1	0	96	46	5-0-0
L.B. St.	3	0	2	57	77	2-2-0
Fullerton St.	1	3	0	55	86	3-1-0
Pacific	0	4	0	78	99	2-0-0

Saturday's Results
Long Beach St. 35, Fullerton St. 6
San Jose St. 30, Pacific 30
Fresno St. 44, New Mexico St. 0

Fikes' run and the touchdown was nullified. Fike fumbled on the next play and Fullerton recovered at its own 30.

Fullerton scored its last two points with less than a minute remaining when Randy Haughn blocked a Tressler punt and the ball rolled out of the back of the end zone.

Tagaloa earned a game ball, an unusual award for the 49ers, after adding 16 tackles, six unassisted, to his pass interception and blocked kick.

Defensive tackle Rich Valenzuela and linebacker Dan Bunz were credited with 13 tackles each.

Fullerton scored its last two points with less than a minute remaining when Randy Haughn blocked a Tressler punt and the ball rolled out of the back of the end zone.

Fresno St. wins, 44-0

FRESNO (AP) — Quarterback Dean Jones ran for two touchdowns and threw a pair of scoring passes to lead Fresno State to a 44-0 romp over New Mexico Saturday night.

The Bulldog offense exploded for 21 points in the first quarter and piled it on from then on, raising the Fresno State record to 6-4. New Mexico dropped to 4-6.

It was Fresno State's second shutout in two weeks after a 23-0 upset over Long Beach State last Saturday. It was the first time since 1945 the Bulldogs scored two shutouts in a row.

JC football

METRO CONFERENCE
Bakersfield 38, El Camino 36.
SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
Santa Ana 28, Cerritos 19.
Grossmont 32, San Diego Mesa 21.
Orange Coast 17, Mt. San Antonio 7.

SO CAL CONFERENCE
Rio Hondo 43, Golden West 13.
Cypress 19, Harbor 13.
LACC 35, L.A. Southwest 13.
MISSION CONFERENCE
Citrus 7, Saddleback 2.
San Bernardino 35, Palomar 14.
San Diego City 35, Riverside 21.
Chaffey 27, Southwestern 17.

WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE
Compton 27, Canyons 26.
Moorepark 27, Santa Barbara 8.
Glendale 17, West L.A. 7.
Ventura 18, Hancock 41.

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Oregon, Aztec harriers win

STANFORD (AP) — Oregon unseated Washington State as Pacific-8 Conference cross-country champion Saturday by winning the NCAA District 8 qualifying meet.

Five Oregon runners finished in the top 12 on

the 10,000-meter course at Stanford.

Oregon and Washington State qualified for the NCAA championships Nov. 22, along with Washington and San Diego State, which won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title at the meet-jogging to the finish.

Top finishers and team scoring:

Pacific-8 Leaders
1. Ron, WSU, 28:18.6, 2. Williams, Oregon, 28:54.2, 3. Kimisto, WSU, 30:02.4, 4. Kimombwa, WSU, 30:18.2, 5. Chapa, Oregon, 30:30.1, 6. Salazar, Oregon, 30:37.7, 7. Blume, Cal, 30:54.8, 8. Centrowitz, Oregon, 30:57.5, 9. Muray, Washington, 31:00.10, 10. Clary, Oregon, 31:07.
Team scores: Oregon 31, WSU 45, Washington 82, California 99, Stanford 127, UCLA 140, Oregon State 143.

PCAA Leaders
1. Puller, San Diego St., 30:52, 2. McCandless, Long Beach State, 31:04, 3. Langford, Fresno State, 31:06, 4. Blue, San Diego State, 31:19, 5. St. John, San Diego State, 31:22, 6.

Gruber, San Jose State, 31:47, 7. Ramirez, Fresno State, 31:50, 8. Canchola, UC Santa Barbara, 31:58, 9. Rivera, Fresno State, 32:01, 10. Acuña, San Diego State, 32:04.
Team scores: San Diego State 25, Fresno State 31, Long Beach State 64, San Jose State 91, UC Santa Barbara 114.

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also-runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—Mile pace:
McDouen 23.60 13.00 8.20
Mystery George 18.90 14.00
Rusky Jett
Time—2:02. Also ran: Ennalla, Javelon Mohawk, Lumber Press, Medicine Win, Big Time, Good All, BC Flyer.
EXACTA (5-7) PAID \$32.40
SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
Bou Bou C. 53.20 15.40 8.00
Count Parce 5.40 3.80
Willie T. Knight 5.40 3.00
Time—1:59.5. Also ran: The Rhonda, Monterey Mac, Lindmark, Goulburn Adios, Halcyon Heritage, Stunners Barones.
THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
Knight Chance 30.60 12.40 6.60
CR Star 11.40 7.00
Nalim 7.40 4.60
Time—2:00.5. Also ran: Brawler, Sulky Station, Gypsy Paloma, Quaker Byrd, Surf Board, Perry Dundee.
FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Thomas Butler 10.40 5.00 3.20
Bella's Prince 5.40 3.40
Simmons 7.40 4.60
Time—2:00.5. Also ran: Moving Trax, My Direct Knight, Tango Quili, Amia Hanover, Lincolns Sreak, Lord Boy.
FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
Lumber Pete 11.00 4.40 3.40
Raders Surprise 3.40 2.80
Sky Way Lad 3.40 2.80
Time—2:02. Also ran: White Knight, Flying Trip, Jeff's Pride, Highmark, Clay Chance.
SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
Oil Burner 5.80 4.00 3.20
Plaza Bret 6.00 4.00
Design, Howdy Guy, A-30, Tricky Dick N., NL Skipper, Keystone Accent, Tarpot Hap, Peter Lobell.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Royal Grandeur 27.40 14.20 6.60
Proud Baron 12.80 6.60
Kamp Wave 3.80
Time—1:59.5. Also ran: The Champ, Keep Out, Farmshead Jim, Nechako Tar, Boca Boy.
EXACTA (5-7) PAID \$67
EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Vancouver 7.40 4.60 3.20
Cashashod 4.20 2.80
Bo Bo Baron 3.40
Time—1:59.5. Also ran: V. Time, Mark's Buck, RO North, Adios Rick.
NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Twinkling Belle 3.80 3.00 2.40
Bellas Command 5.40 3.80
Crap Game 5.40
Time—2:04.5. Also ran: Classic Design, Howdy Guy, A-30, Tricky Dick N., NL Skipper, Keystone Accent, Tarpot Hap, Peter Lobell.
EXACTA (5-7) PAID \$44
A-15-50. Mutual handle: \$1,614, 770.



How they scored

Washington 3 6 0 3-26
USC 6 7 10 3-26

FIRST QUARTER
Washington 3, USC 0. Robbins 21 field goal, 2:27 after (ing. Brooks recovered fumble by Charles White at USC 27 on opening kickoff).
SECOND QUARTER
USC 7, Washington 3. Diggs 24 pass from Evans (Walker kick). USC 7-3. Drive — 75 yards in 4 plays. Key play — Diggs 51 pass from Evans.
THIRD QUARTER
USC 14, Washington 3. Bell 2 run (Walker kick). 6:59. Drive — 60 yards in 7 plays. Key plays — Simmrin 46 pass from Evans and Gay 11 pass from Evans. Tulpus 17 run.
FOURTH QUARTER
USC 24, Washington 3. Walker 25 field goal, 2:44. Drive — 44 yards in 4 plays. Key play — Diggs 38 pass from Hertel.
A-49,254.

TEAM STATISTICS		USC	
First downs	Wash.	12	7
by rushing		7	7
by passing		3	0
by penalty		2	0
Tackling attempts		10	20
Net yards rushing		181	167
PA-FC HI		14-5-0	16-7-0
Yds. gained passing		57	204
Total offensive plays		16	35
Total net yards		193	332
Avg. gain per play		2.9	6.4
Punt returns/yards		3-13	2-12
Kickoff returns/yards		5-126	2-44
Fumbles/lost		1-0	2-2
Penalties/yards		3-35	5-45
Punts/avg.		9-39.0	6-39

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		Rushing	
Wash.	TCB NYG Avg. LG TD		
Earl	23 107 4.7 29 0		
Rowland	13 65 3.1 18 0		
J. Steele	6 15 2.5 6 0		
Garrett	1 3 3.0 3 0		
Moore	1 11 11.0 11 0		

USC		TCB NYG Avg. LG TD	
White	26 65 4.6 15 0		
Bell	12 21 1.7 15 1		
Talpuz	13 65 3.1 18 0		
Evans	4 18 4.5 9 0		
Farmer	1 6 6.0 6 0		
Diggs	1 2 2.0 2 0		

USC		PA FC HI Yds. LG TD	
Evans	12 4 0 122 51 1		
Hertel	4 3 0 72 38 0		

Receiving		Yds. LG TD	
Phillips	2	27	25 0
Greenwood	2	15	9 0
Rowland	1	5	5 0

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

KEYSTONE—Boston Bruins star Gerry Cheevers' colt Royal Skip (\$6,200) raced to the front at the top of the stretch and held on for a three-quarter length victory over Medieval Man in the \$150,000-added Heritage Stakes for 2-year-olds. Ridden by Jack Kurtz, the winning 2-1 favorite covered the mile and 1/16 in 1:40, overcoming the outside post position in a field of nine to score his fifth win in eight starts and lodge a claim to the Eclipse Award as the outstanding juvenile of 1976. Sandy Hayley rode the runnerup.

AQUEDUCT—Argentine-bred California invader Bastonera II (47) outgamed favored Proud Delta in the last 100 yards to win the \$118,700 Ladies Handicap for fillies and mares. Ridden by Angel Cordero, the winner closed strongly on the outside and prevailed by a nose at the wire in a stakes record 2:01 2/5 for the 1 1/8-mile test. Jorge Velasquez rode the runnerup.

CALDER—Lightning Thrust (\$12,400) took the lead in mid-stride and drew out to a 3 1/2-length victory in the \$58,000 Florida Turf Handicap on closing day. Ridden by Gene St. Leon, the winner clocked 2:28 1/5 for the marathon 1 1/2-mile, with Cymbre second and Swoon's Ptime third in the field of eight. Favored El Rosillo tired and ran seventh.

BAY MEADOWS—Podium (\$12,800) galloped through the rain and the mud to win the \$25,000-added Leland Stanford Handicap. Ridden by Frank Olivares, the winner clocked 1:43 1/5 for the mile and 1/16, with Guards Up second and Dimaggio third.

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Caliente Futurity

TIJUANA — Chairman oth Board, to be ridden by Laffit Pincay, heads a field of eight juveniles in today's Agua Caliente Futurity, a \$20,000-added, \$40,000-estimated gross event for 2-year-old colts at a mile and 1/16.

Pro grid briefs

JETS—Signed free agent Clint Hasler, a wide receiver who previously played with Chicago, Buffalo and Minnesota.

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Moore VB chase ends in 3-way tie

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Three Long Beach high schools will be watching the pairings this morning for the first round of the CIF 4A volleyball playoffs, which begin Saturday.

Millikan, Wilson and Lakewood tied for the No. 1 spot in the Moore League with 8-2 records.

Linda Moore, girls' athletic director at Poly, explained that the final decision concerning participation by all three schools in the competition will be made today.

"Every league is guaranteed two teams, and there are six extra places open," she said. The Moore League appears to be the only group to have tri-champions.

The schools drew to determine standings. Millikan will go into first round post-season play No. 1 and is assured of an opening home game. Wilson drew second and Lakewood third.

If only two teams are allowed to compete Wilson and Lakewood will play for the second spot Tuesday afternoon at Wilson.

Following last Tuesday's final league matches, coaches selected the 1976 all-Moore League varsity volleyball team. Selected were Debbie Adcox, Millikan; Dianna Bryant, Compton; Angela Casagrande, Lakewood; Leslie Crowell, Wilson; Becky Frost, Millikan; Launa Gaudette, Jordan; Connie Oden, Wilson; Robin Riopelle, Poly; Teresa Shriver, Lakewood; and Ronene Thomas, Poly.

Six additional girls were chosen for honorable mention. They are Sina Leatigaga, Compton; Gina Madison, Poly; Diane Mariano, Millikan; Vicki Morris, Lakewood; Sheila Senske, Wilson, and Kim Smith, Jordan.

ALTHOUGH the Moore League volleyball title has been in dispute, there has been absolutely no doubt about the tennis champions. Wilson's varsity kept its record untarnished Tuesday by edging Lakewood in a match that went down to the wire.

The Bruins took a commanding 10½-3 lead in doubles competition taking place at Lakewood High. When reports of singles play held at Lakewood Country Club rolled, in that edge had faded to 12½-10. Two wins by No. 1 singles player, Mary Reeves had pulled off the victory.

Double teams adding points were Gayle Moorehead and Brenda Metzger, three wins; Anne Tally and Joy Backstrom, three wins, and Monica Rojas and Laura O'Neil, one.

The Moore League individual singles and doubles titles will be decided Monday, 3 p.m. at Millikan. Winners will advance to the CIF 4A playoff.

FOR THE Long Beach State volleyball team to make regional competition Thanksgiving weekend at University of California, Davis, the players must main-

tain their third place standing in the conference.

The 49ers lost a see-saw match to UCLA Wednesday. But assistant coach, Jeanine Prindle feels, "Long Beach has finally put it all together." Down 8 to 14 in the fifth game, the 49ers came back with six points to tie before the Bruins gained the final two points.

USC established itself firmly as the best team in the nation by marching to its first UCLA National Invitational Tournament title. In one of their best efforts of the season, the 49ers led USC, 5-0, in the second game of the quarterfinals before falling 10-15. The Trojans won the first game 15-6.

Outstanding performances were turned in by co-captains, Kathy Cantu and Cindy Clark. Kathy, the most versatile member of the squad, was invaluable in the back court.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Cindy, a strong middle blocker, was an offensive threat as she spiked the ball for Long Beach points. Hitter Nancy McKenna also contributed as did Rene Rasmussen, Colleen Rice and Colleen Quinn.

Although the Long Beach City College volleyball team has shaken Cerritos out of its second place tie with the Vikings, the Falcons will represent the league in the Fresno tournament Friday and Saturday.

The decision was made a week ago when Cerritos held an edge, having recorded a win over the Vikings.

On Wednesday LBCC evened the score, defeating Cerritos, 10-15, 15-11, 15-7. El Camino leads the league. Upcoming for the Vikings are matches with Santa Ana, Monday, and Harbor, Wednesday.

THE LBCC basketball team, coached by Donna Prindle, continues to make it look easy. Latest victim was Golden West, which fell to the Vikings, 53-48.

Once again Toni Bell led the scoring with 19, followed by Joan McLean, 14, Rhonda Henderson, 8, and four assists, and Vicki Llewellyn, 8, and 11 rebounds.

In the LBCC-LACC contest Wednesday, Toni netted 21 points and pulled in 9 rebounds; Brenda Pinesett had 9 with 9 rebounds, Rhonda, 15, and Joan 10 and 5 assists.

The Vikings' JV team traveled to College of the Desert in Palm Desert to record a 43-25 victory. Leading the team were Virginia Lazano, 12 points; Jane Baker, 10, with 11 rebounds, and Andrea Chambliss, 10, with 14 rebounds. Fredericka Roberts with 11 rebounds was praised by coach Prindle as "playing her best game of the season."

Irvine trio paces NCAA cross-country

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Ralph Serna and two teammates from UC Irvine crossed the finish line practically arm-in-arm and far ahead Saturday, gaining for Irvine and Serna their second successive cross country championships in the NCAA's Division II.

Serna, Eric Holst and Steve Scott all were timed at 29 minutes and 42 seconds for the 10,000-meter course.

UC Irvine 56, SW Missouri 73, E. Illinois 102, Ill. (Chicago) 141, S. Dakota 57, 227, Indiana, Pa. 231, Wright St. 280, Valdosta St. 286, and Cent. Missouri 286 (tie), So. Ill. 385.

Individuals: Ralph Serna, Eric Holst, Steve Scott, UC Irvine, 29:42; John Prasuhn, SW Missouri, 29:57; Pete Heesen, E. Stroudsburg St. Pa., 30:45; Ron Tabb, Cent. Missouri 30:07; Rick Callison, SW Missouri, 30:10; Steve Eches, Bloomburg St. Pa., 30:13; Joseph Shuran, E. Illinois, 30:14; Howie Orndorff, SW Missouri, 30:19, (10,000 meters).

Yachts finish Mazatlan race

Three yachts crossed the finish line and a fourth was reported unofficially to have completed the Los Angeles to Mazatlan race Saturday.

Kialoa, Ragtime and Whistle Wing IV ended the race to the Mexican city in the Class A division, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles Yacht Club, sponsors of the race.

A fourth Class A boat, Zaca, was reported unofficially to have crossed the finish line.

Official results of the standings were not available.

Miramar and Aorangi were approaching the finish line in the Class A division. The Bravura also had not finished the race.

Other boats still racing for the finish line were Hurricane Deck, Class B; Cottontail, Class C; and Ghost II, Class D.

Cross country

NCAA Division II National Championships At Springfield, Mo.

Team scores—UC Irvine 56, SW Missouri 73, E. Illinois 102, Ill.-Chicago 141, S. Dakota 57, 227, Indiana, Pa. 231, Wright St. 280, Valdosta St. 286 and Cent. Missouri 286 (tie), S. Ill. 385.

Individuals—Ralph Serna, Eric Holst, Steve Scott, UC Irvine, 29:42; John Prasuhn, SW Missouri, 29:57; Pete Heesen, E. Stroudsburg St. Pa.

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30-43, Ron Tabb, Cent. Missouri 30:07; Rick Callison, SW Missouri, 30:10; Steve Eches, Bloomburg St. Pa., 30:13; Joseph Shuran, E. Illinois, 30:14; Howie Orndorff, SW Missouri, 30:19, (10,000 meters).



Virginia sweeps

Class A low end—Sterling Clayton 74-45, Phil Putnam 81-13-48. Midway (73)—Jim Gray. Class B low end—Joe Ball 87-16-69. Kosta George 87-17-78. Blind Hayes 175—Ralph Eggerstaff, Russ King.

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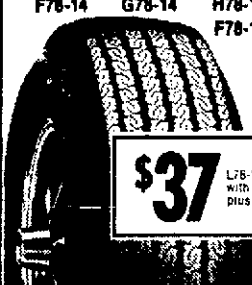
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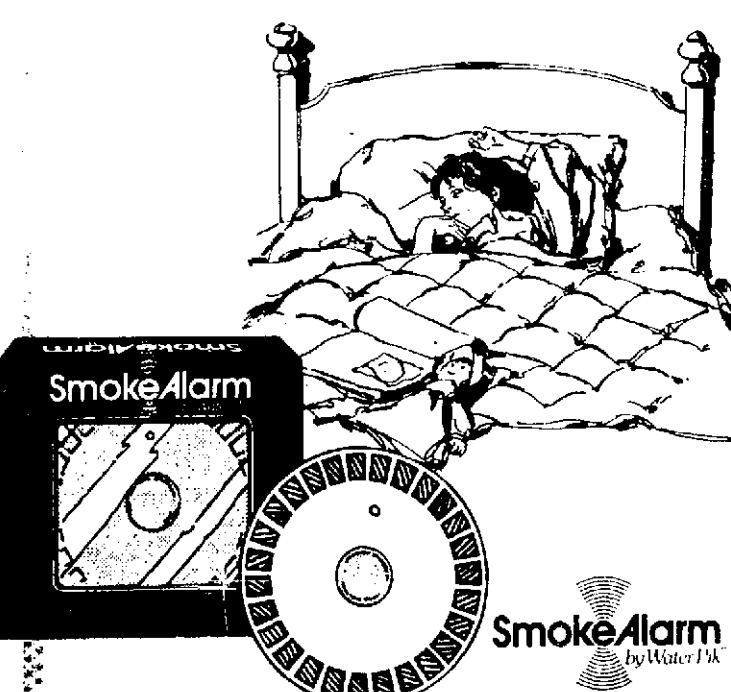
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spend one dollar to aid anchovies

"What's new about the anchovies?" asks not one but several readers of this column, and the answer to that is that we have been so busy with the start of hunting seasons, shows and other outdoor topics that we really haven't paid too much attention. However, we are nearing the date when the Fish and Game Commission will meet in Los Angeles (Dec. 9) and there should be some fireworks there.

The Central and Northern California commercial anchovy season began Aug. 1 and the Southern California commercials started their operations Sept. 15. Landings at all ports through October totaled 17,928 tons, a sharp drop from the 25,787 tons netted at the same time last year.

In the northern permit area, landings for October were 284 tons and 1,107 tons for the season. Purse seiners reported that they were having difficulty in finding the fish. Anchovies were bringing \$40 per ton at the canneries.

Southern permit area fishermen had only 8,577 tons for the month and 16,822 tons for the season to date, but the fishermen had been idled for two weeks of the month while they argued about the \$29-per-ton price which finally was raised to \$39.75. Most of the anchovies were being taken in San Pedro Channel, but the commercials said that they were having difficulty there too; large anchovy schools were breaking up into smaller schools.

SO MUCH FOR THE COMMERCIAL catches, which naturally go to the canneries for reduction to fish oil and fish meal and that in turn goes to the companies that produce chicken feed for the most part.

Now comes the really bad news: The Southern California Sports Council and the National Coalition for Marine Conservation (recently merged with the Ocean Fish Protective Association) report that the Department of Fish and Game will recommend an interim annual quota of 215,000 tons until 1978-79 and thereafter 450,000 tons, figures that the commercials never even thought possible.

The recommendation will be made to the Fish and Game Commission at a special anchovy hearing on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. at 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. NCMC already has started collecting \$1 from every sportsman who cares to join in the war chest needed to oppose such an enormous increase in the commercial take of forage fish that are the lifeline of the larger game species.

You sign a card that reads: "I request that the Fish and Game Commission limit commercial taking of anchovies for reduction purposes to not over 100,000 tons for the entire state of California." You retain a stub on which there is a number. There will be a drawing on Dec. 9 for numerous prizes, the top one being a long-range trip to Socorro Island on the Royal Polaris out of San Diego. All winners will be notified by mail.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Sports Council is urging every sportsman to spend a dollar and support the war chest, which is sorely needed for financing legal action and Bill Nott, president of the Sportfishing Association of California (SAC), says that the industry (landings, skippers and crews) is solidly behind the plan.

This approach is being used instead of normal petitions in order to show to the commissioners that every person who signed is a very concerned ocean sportfisherman or he would not have put up a dollar to back his protest.

As we have pointed out in previous columns, the Fish and Game Commission may hold the line on anchovy reduction, but the commissioners' action might be only temporary. Under HR 200, the 200-mile fisheries jurisdiction act which goes into effect March 1, 1977, the Federal Pacific Fisheries Management Council will assume jurisdiction over not only the anchovy fishery but all others within the 200-mile limit off our shores.

However, even a brief stop-gap by the commissioners might have some effect on the federal council. Nott says that SAC is distributing the tickets to all fishing boat operators, to the landings and such places as Belmont Pier and other waterfront facilities.

As a person who has helped fight the battle of the anchovies for many years, I urge you to sign one of the tickets; every signature will help. Also, you might win a valuable prize. This drive is a very important one.

FISHIN' FACTS

MORRO BAY—34 anglers on 1 boat caught 240 rock cod, 1 cow cod.

BEAUMONT PIER—43 anglers on 1 boat caught 344 rock cod, 3 cow cod.

QUEEN'S WHARF—63 anglers on 3 boats caught 60 rock cod, 12 cow cod, 60 whitefish, 6 ling cod.

SAN PEDRO—73 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 sole, 1,095 rock cod, 456 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH—110 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,285 rockfish, 15 cow cod, 222 mackerel, 57 bonito, 70 anglers on barge caught 6 sand bass, 2 halibut, 15 perch, 430 herring, 512 white croaker.

Jr. high football

NORTHERN LEAGUE
8th grade—Hoover 32, Bancroft 7; DeWille 19, Hamilton 7; Marshall 26, Hughes 13.

9th grade—Hoover 15, Bancroft 14; DeWille 32, Hamilton 12; Hughes 20, Marshall 10.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
8th grade—Rogers 14, Franklin 6; Stanford 20, Washington 13; Hill 33, Jefferson 7.

9th grade—Rogers 20, Franklin 20 (tie); Washington 19, Stanford 13; Hill 34, Jefferson 7.

Practice game, 8th grade—Stephens 19, Lindberg 12.

Practice game, 9th grade—Lindberg 38, Stephens 15.

Meeting Tuesday

Barbara Hedges, director of women's athletics at USC, will be the featured speaker at the Long Beach Trojan Club meeting Tuesday night at the Golden Sails. A social hour will commence at 6:30, with dinner at 7:30.

25-game spring slate for Dodgers

The Dodgers will play the world champion Cincinnati Reds and the American League champion New York Yankees twice during the club's 25-game 1977 spring training schedule announced today.

The Dodgers will also play two games with the New York Mets in the Dominican Republic.

The 1977 spring marks the Dodgers' 30th at their Dodgertown complex in Vero Beach, Fla.

The schedule:
March 10 — Red Sox at Winterhaven; 11 — Red Sox at Vero Beach; 12 — Braves at West Palm Beach; 13 — Braves at Vero Beach; 14 — Mets at St. Petersburg; 15 — Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 16 — Yankees at Vero Beach; 17 — Expos at Vero Beach; 18 — Mets at Dominican Republic; 19 — Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale; 20 — Astros at Cocoa; 21 — Reds at Tampa; 22 — Reds at Vero Beach; 23 — Rangers at Pompano; 24 — Blue Jays at Vero Beach; 25 — Astros at Vero Beach; 26 — Mets at Vero Beach; 27 — Expos at Daytona Beach; 28 — Cardinals at Vero Beach.
April 1 — Angels at Anaheim Stadium (N); 2 — Angels at Anaheim Stadium (N); 3 — Angels at Dodger Stadium; 4 — Giants at Phoenix (N); 5 — Cubs at Scottsdale.

British soccer results

English League Division 1
Tottenham 1, Bristol City 1

Division 2
Blackburn 1, Hull 0
Blackpool 1, Sheffield United 0
Bristol Rovers 2, Hereford 3
Aldershot 4, Luton 2
Notts County 1, Wolverhampton 1, the
Oxford 4, Carlisle 1
Oxford 4, Nottingham Forest 4, the
Plymouth 2, Fulham 2, the

Howard, Jones speak at dinner

Long Beach State coaches Wayne Howard and Dwight Jones will be the featured speakers at the Century Club open-to-the-public dinner Wednesday night at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Reservations may be secured through Ed Henriquez (498-2677). Dinner will be at 7:30, preceded by a social hour at 6:30.

Sunday baseball

Games Today
AT ORANGE PARK — 11:30, Memorial Hosp.-Med Center vs. L.B. Orioles; 2, Rangers vs. Astros, AT WARD LOW FIELD — 11:30, Print-O-Graph vs. CIA; 2, Lakewood A's vs. Cable Bros. Toyota Oilers, AT CHERRY PARK — 11:30, L.B. Sun vs. Shaker's Pizza; 2, Raiders vs. L.B. Police, AT WILSON — 11:30, Black Velvet vs. Thirsty Isle Jets; 2, Mets vs. Cerritos Cubs.

Division 3
Gillingham 1, Mansfield 1
Lincoln 2, Trarnmere 2, the
Northampton 1, Oxford 0
Preston 1, Bury 1, the
Port Vale 2, Brighton 0, the
Reading 0, Preston 2
Sheffrdsbury 2, Grimsby 1
Sunderland 2, Rotherham 4
Walsall 1, York City 2
Division 4
Barnsley 0, Southport 0
Cambridge 0, Barnsley 0, the
Crewe vs. Darlington, postponed
Hartlepool 2, Brentford 0
Rochdale 0, Newport 0, the
Scunthorpe 1, Aldershot 3
Widford vs. Doncaster, postponed
Workington 2, Torquay 4
Scottish League Premier Division
Kilmarnock 0, Rangers 4
Division 1
Clivebank 1, Airdrie 0
Dundee 1, Morton 1, the
Hamilton 0, Arbroath 1
Montrose 2, Dumbarton 1
Queen of South 3, East Fife 1
Raith Rovers 1, St. Johnstone 1, the
St. Mirren 2, Falkirk 0
Division 2
Albion Rovers 2, Alloa 2, the
Berwick 1, Brechin 1
Dumfries 2, Stranraer 0
East Stirling 1, Clyde 3
Forfar 1, Cowdenbeath 3

Rockets host Dodger rookies at Blair Field

The Long Beach Rockets return to the friendly confines of Blair Field this afternoon to host the Dodger Rookies in Southern California Winter

League play. Game gets underway at 1:30.

The Rockets have had to play their first five games at Long Beach City College while Blair Field was being renovated between practice sessions of the Rams.

Coming off an 11-1 win over West Covina last week, the Rockets will start Don Driskill on the mound.



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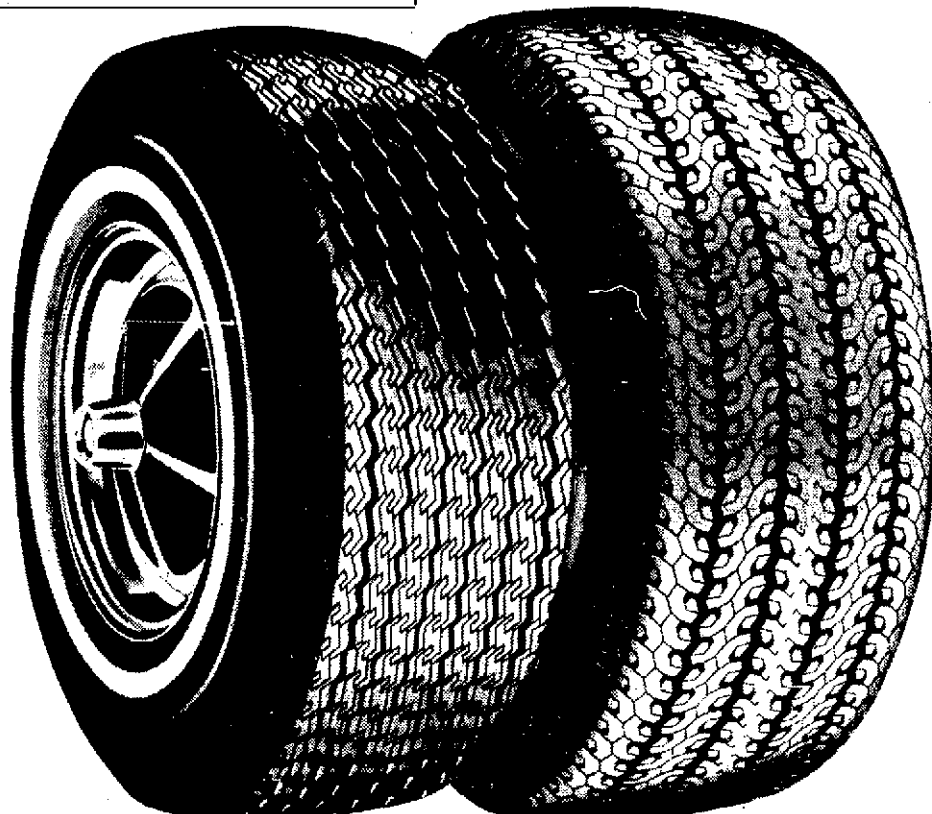
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WARDS PRICING POLICY:

If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Ward's advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Ward's store.



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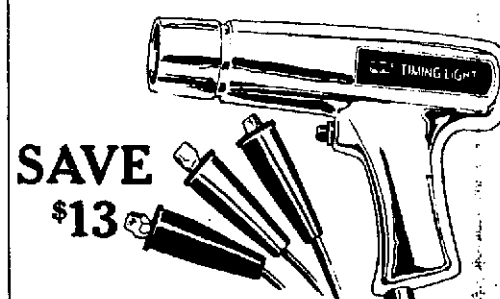
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PANORAMA CITY 894-8211 ROSEMEAD 573-3110 TORRANCE 542-6971 SAN BERNARDINO 714-884-9231 HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-892-6611
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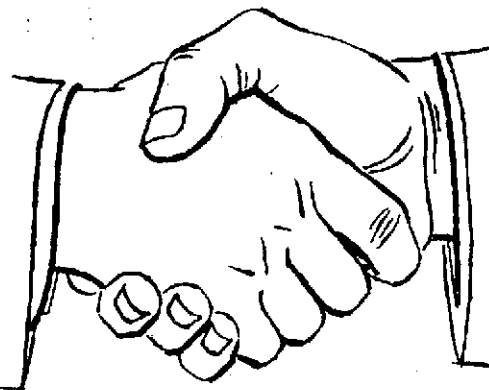
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'75 NOVA CUST. CPE V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, htr., air cond., custom exterior. (73MFC) NOW \$3499	'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, fact air, vinyl roof (88LJF) NOW \$4399	'75 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 cyl. auto trans., air cond. (22NAFH) NOW \$2499	'76 MERCURY MONARCH 6 cyl. auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., cust. exterior. (29NQM) NOW \$4999
'74 NOVA HATCHBACK V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., custom exterior. (50KJU) NOW \$2799	'75 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., vinyl roof, R&H (88LJ0) NOW \$3899	'73 PONTIAC VENTURA Coupe - V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., vinyl roof, cust. exterior. (52HSL) NOW \$2499	'76 MAVERICK 2 DOOR 6 cyl. auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, htr., air cond., cust. exterior. (810WV) NOW \$3799
'75 AMC MATADOR Brougham 4 Door V8, Auto. trans., pwr. steering, R&H, Air cond., vinyl roof, divided front seat. (931MJO) NOW \$3199	'74 DATSUN WAGON Maroon In color, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air cond. (88LKE) NOW \$2899	'76 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, AM-FM stereo, tilt whl. vinyl roof. (31PKL) NOW \$5599	'75 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, htr., air cond. (23LYB) NOW \$4299
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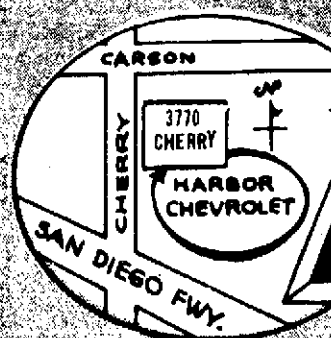
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To \$900. I-900. Interesting job. No need for typing. For info call SELACOR. (213) 921-8678.

SECRETARY

Free. Also free jobs. Work for young dynamic V.P. \$800 per week. Salary open. E.A. Agency. 3465 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 414-0271.

SECRETARY

To \$715. Free info details & resumes. Sales Dept. Also free info. Call Mrs. Peterson. 548-E. Carson St., L.B. 431-4311.

SECRETARY

Typing 40 wpm. Shorthand & PEX experience. Pleasant. Varied duties. Apply at:

BOMAN INDUSTRIES

1300 Hall Road, Downey

SECRETARY \$1000

Free. Call Mrs. Peterson. 548-E. Carson St., L.B. 431-4311.

SECRETARY \$1000

Work for Chief financial officer. Real Estate financial background. Good typing skills & work experience. Shorthand & typing. Excellent benefits. Salary open. Beach. 100% FREE.

SECRETARY

Dunhill Personnel Agency. 10000 S. FARGO BLVD. 10000 S. FARGO BLVD. L.B. 437-3581.

SECRETARY

sp. marketing personnel agency 130. 437-8911.

HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL

Educational Institution of higher education has two temporary positions available for approx. one year.

SR. PERSONNEL ANALYST

Salary \$21,312-\$23,412 annually. Incumbent will serve as Project Coordinator for the major modification of Personnel Systems. Responsibilities will include design, implementation, and evaluation of project goals.

Applicant must have at least 4 years of in-depth personnel management experience. Graduation from college or equivalent experience. A thorough knowledge of principles of personnel administration with strong emphasis on program management responsibility in the area of position classification. Demonstrated ability to work independently and effectively with all level of management & employees. Desire an individual with background in analyzing classification systems, employment practices & philosophies.

Please refer to ref. No. 5139 when applying for this position.

ASSISTANT PERSONNEL ANALYST

Salary \$14,700-\$16,116 annually. Incumbent will assist the Project Coordinator in the major modification study of existing Personnel Systems with an emphasis on planning and implementing employment and placement studies through data collection and analysis.

Applicant must have at least one year professional experience in position classification, training and employment experience desirable. Knowledge of the principles and practices of public personnel administration. Ability to analyze and independently solve personnel problems, communicate effectively in writing and orally. Desire individual with background in analyzing careers ladders, minimum qualifications, and recruitment practices.

Please refer to ref. No. 5145 when applying for this position.

Final filing date:

11-19-78, 2 P.M. in Personnel Services. A resume must be filed for each position.

Mail To:

Personnel Services

Office of the Chancellor—Ref. No. (See above)

400 Golden Shore Long Beach, Ca. 90802

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TITLE IX EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

Restaurants & Clubs 175

BARTENDER

Female only. 18-25 yrs. exp. Bartender. 40-45 hrs. per week. 4200 Long Beach Blvd. 437-2244.

CASHIER

Must be dependable. Exp. Over 2 yrs. Bartender. 40-45 hrs. per week. 4200 Long Beach Blvd. 437-2244.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Young, attractive, no experience. 40-45 hrs. per week. 4200 Long Beach Blvd. 437-2244.

Cocktail Waitress

Young, attractive, no experience. 40-45 hrs. per week. 4200 Long Beach Blvd. 437-2244.

Lead Cook & Graveyard, Immediate Opening. Top Pay, Insurance. Must be exper.

550 E. 4th & 7th 498-1415

COOK-EXPERIENCED

40-45 hrs. per week. 4200 Long Beach Blvd. 437-2244.

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HELP WANTED

Retail Stores 180

CASHIER

MUST BE OVER 21. APPLY IN PERSON AT 445 E. ARTEZIA, L.B. OR CALL 423-7772.

COSMETIC SALESPERSON

Full time, experienced. Apply in person.

COUNTERTOP SALESPERSON

Full time, experienced. Apply in person.

COUNTERTOP SALESPERSON

Full time, experienced. Apply in person.

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COUNTERTOP SALESPERSON

Full time, experienced. Apply in person.

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MAINTENANCE REPAIRMAN

Heavy experience in installation, maintenance and repair of production machine shop equipment. Preference will be given to applicants with good electrical background.

Apply 8 to 11 Monday through Thursday

FULLER COMPANY

2966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600
EOE WITH AAP

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED in Hair Relaxing, Press & Curl. Guarantee—Commission up to 60%. Paid Vacation, Store Discount. Free Life Insurance and Hospitalization available. Paid Health Insurance.

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON
ASK FOR MISS THERESA
3100 Imperial Hwy
LYNNWOOD 637-5866

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

CONSTRUCTION WORK
Large active construction co. needs qualified pickup and customer service representatives. Salary + truck allowance. Steady work. Please call 434-9330 Sat. & Sun.

DATA PROCESSING
Programmer Analyst
Requires 35 years experience in manufacturing systems and application programming in RPG II on IBM System 3.

Arrowhead Products
Federal Mogul Corp.
4411 Kallala Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90070
213-640-3435
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
5 yr. design facilities and design conveyor layout
3605 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

DIE CAST MOLD MAKER
Must be experienced.

Apply 9-11, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS
L.B. BLVD AT L.B. FREEWAY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISPLAY TECHNICIAN
Complete auto stereo & CB installation in various displays. Wiring knowledge, good customer service. BOMAN INDUSTRIES
9200 Hill Road, Downey

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

PERTEC CMC Group
Ron Wilson
7310 Unit D, Adams Street
Pasadena, CA 91103
(213) 531-2241

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ELECTRONICS
Telephony Unit 227-0733

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ENGINEER (PROJECT)
TO \$1,850 a Mo

Mechanical or Welding Engineer. Degree, 5+ years Project exp. in steel fabrication. No Aerospace.

WELDING ENGINEER
To \$24K

FLO BAILEY AGENCY
8557 E. Florence, Downey 861-9281
773-3901

ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANTS

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ELECTRICIAN
Industrial & residential wiring. Over 10 yrs. exp. Call 597-0622

ELECTRICIAN
3 Yrs. exp. in industrial. Own tools. Drivers license. 564-7841

Electrician Wanted:
Must be Expert. In Home Rewiring And Learn Customer Service & Estimating. CALL AL
(213) 421-6708 or 633-9503

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ELECTRONIC MECHANIC
(No. Long Beach Area)

Large industrial plant in Vernon has several openings for individuals with experience in electronic equipment. X-ray and X-ray equipment. Call for appt. 597-3981. Ext. 209. Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
(No. Long Beach Area)

Fast growing manufacturing company seeks technicians with minimum 4 years recent industrial experience in both analog & digital testing, troubleshooting & bread boarding. Background must include the knowledge of tape recording, system background & various types of equipment, methods of testing & the understanding of all electrical mechanical processes & shop related advantages & limitations. Good starting salary & good company benefits.

Apply in Person
GENISCO TECHNOLOGY
18433 S. Santa Fe
Compton, California
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
\$4.26 per hour

Part-time, on call basis. Experienced keypunch or key-to-disk operator. Apply
LONG BEACH CITY SERVICE BUREAU
215 W. Broadway, Rm. 332
434-9641 Ext. 345

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

AIRCRAFT PAINTERS
Overseas

Must have minimum 3 years recent experience in preparing surfaces, applying primers, lacquers, epoxies and polyurethane, using conventional and airless spray equipment.

You will also prepare stencils, apply decals and design layouts in accordance with blueprints.

Excellent benefits include free housing, free medical and liberal vacation and air fare to U.S.

Interested applicants call toll free:
(800) 854-7751
(Except Alaska, California & Hawaii)

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT INTERNATIONAL
P.O. Box 33
Ontario, Calif. 91761

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

OIL COMPANY

SHELL OIL COMPANY, CITY OF CARSON, SEEKS:

JOURNEYMAN BOILERMAKER

Refinery work requiring approximately 3 years experience. Must know how to read and make sketches, do layout work, and structural welding. Must be familiar with different types of Boilers, heat exchangers, furnaces, columns and their repairs and retubing.

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

CAREER POSITION
SALARY \$7.81 PER HOUR
IMMEDIATE OPENING

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS

Call (213) 835-5611
For Interview Appt.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ENGINEERS
with digital background to work for commercial electronic manufacturing firm well established in the telephone industry. No telephone experience necessary. Need skilled people and are willing to pay.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Tests will be given at 5:00 am & 1:30 pm

COMMUNICATION MFG CO
3300 E. Sprina, Long Beach

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

HEIDELBERG PRESSMAN
Experienced. Good working conditions & benefits
Permanent, 40 Hr work wk

Western Plastic
1701 Magnolia Ave, LB

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

PERTEC CMC Group
Ron Wilson
7310 Unit D, Adams Street
Pasadena, CA 91103
(213) 531-2241

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ELECTRONICS
Telephony Unit 227-0733

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ENGINEER (PROJECT)
TO \$1,850 a Mo

Mechanical or Welding Engineer. Degree, 5+ years Project exp. in steel fabrication. No Aerospace.

WELDING ENGINEER
To \$24K

FLO BAILEY AGENCY
8557 E. Florence, Downey 861-9281
773-3901

ALL JOBS FREE TO APPLICANTS

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ELECTRICIAN
Industrial & residential wiring. Over 10 yrs. exp. Call 597-0622

ELECTRICIAN
3 Yrs. exp. in industrial. Own tools. Drivers license. 564-7841

Electrician Wanted:
Must be Expert. In Home Rewiring And Learn Customer Service & Estimating. CALL AL
(213) 421-6708 or 633-9503

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(No. Long Beach Area)

Fast growing manufacturing company seeks technicians with minimum 4 years recent industrial experience in both analog & digital testing, troubleshooting & bread boarding. Background must include the knowledge of tape recording, system background & various types of equipment, methods of testing & the understanding of all electrical mechanical processes & shop related advantages & limitations. Good starting salary & good company benefits.

Apply in Person
GENISCO TECHNOLOGY
18433 S. Santa Fe
Compton, California
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
\$4.26 per hour

Part-time, on call basis. Experienced keypunch or key-to-disk operator. Apply
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215 W. Broadway, Rm. 332
434-9641 Ext. 345

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Technical & Trades 185

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Overseas

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You will also prepare stencils, apply decals and design layouts in accordance with blueprints.

Excellent benefits include free housing, free medical and liberal vacation and air fare to U.S.

Interested applicants call toll free:
(800) 854-7751
(Except Alaska, California & Hawaii)

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT INTERNATIONAL
P.O. Box 33
Ontario, Calif. 91761

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ENGINEER
Person with 3 years diversified industrial experience, including plant main, bldg, equip, modification and machine design.

Must be able to work with a minimum of supervision.

DEGREE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING PREFERRED
Excellent opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience.

PLEASE SEND DETAILED RESUME AND EARNING HISTORY TO:

CPR Div., The Upjohn Company
555 Alaska Ave., Torrance, CA 90503
ATTN: Personnel Department

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Immediate opportunity for applicant with 1 or more years industrial laboratory experience. Minimum 2 years college preferred with science courses helpful. Some chemical background desirable, but not mandatory. Growth position for individual interested in working in an R&D environment. Company offers full range of benefits.

Submit your resume with work experience and salary history to:

Box A3015
1PT Classified Dept
604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 90804
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINIST
All around prototype. Must be top caliber only. Job time day shift.

Harbor Machine Co.
21611 Perry, Carson

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINIST
Must have extensive engine lathe & milling machine exp. & capable of own set-ups

Steady Work & Good Wages
For Top Men
Day or Evening Shift

Regal Industries
1605 Cota Ave, LB
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINIST
Minimum 5 yrs experience. Must have own hand tools. 50 hr work week. Paid vacation. Medical insurance & retirement plan. Apply in person only.

BEACH MANUFACTURING
15001 Container Lane
Huntington Beach
(Just off McFadden, near Bolsa Chica & Springdale)

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINISTS
Lathes. Minimum 1 year experience. Must have own measuring & hand tools. Start \$5 per hr. Drilling, Deburring & cleanup. \$7.75 per hr. 1164-426-977

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINISTS
Welding & grinding. Must be experienced. Apply in person only.

CONTOUR COMPANY, INC.
9300 WHITMORE
EL MONTE

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

ENGINE LATHE
NUMERICAL CONTROL
MACHINE OPERATOR
5 years exp. min. Own tools. Make setups & repairs. 335a Lime Ave. Long Beach

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MACHINIST
Top man only. Long Beach 638-5134

MAINTENANCE CHIEF
For large motor hotel & restaurant. 1535 Lakewood Blvd, Downey

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Aircraft job shop needs mechanic familiar with mil. & civil aircraft. Not afraid to work. Pay commensurate with ability.

Air Harbor Machine Co.
21611 Perry, Carson

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Aircraft job shop needs mechanic familiar with mil. & civil aircraft. Not afraid to work. Pay commensurate with ability.

Air Harbor Machine Co.
21611 Perry, Carson

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

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Air Harbor Machine Co.
21611 Perry, Carson

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Aircraft job shop needs mechanic familiar with mil. & civil aircraft. Not afraid to work. Pay commensurate with ability.

Air Harbor Machine Co.
21611 Perry, Carson

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR
Aircraft job shop dealing with all major aircraft components. Needs qualified person familiar with all aspects of aircraft manufacturing & quality control. Sal. Commensurate with ability.

Air Harbor Machine Co.
21611 Perry, Carson

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

RECEIVING FOREMAN
Experienced in all phases of receiving. Able to implement new systems & maintain existing. West Long Beach-Carson area.

HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES
CONTACT: BILL KROUSS
(213) 774-6465

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

RECEPTIONIST - MANICURIST
Part time. Long Beach area. Call 424-7855, 422-5180

SEAMSTRESS for Alterations Dry-cleaning. General Alterations
SEAMSTRESS, Uphol. Cust. shop. Exp. only. 427-2804

SEAMSTRESS, Exp. for drycleaning store. Call 637-5730

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

Service & Repair Plumber
Sal. open. exp. exp. 433-0913

SERVICE TECH ASST
Co. op. in repair of electrical & mechanical equipment. 1115 Spring St. L.B. 8 AM to 5 PM.

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MECHANIC
For Van & Bus Maintenance. Should have own tools. Exp. in tune-up, brks, oil & filter, 12 volt & 24 volt. 1115 Spring St. L.B. 8 AM to 5 PM.

MECHANIC
Fork Lift Exp. pref. Must have own tools. 591-3331

HELP WANTED
Technical & Trades 185

MECHANIC
Experienced journeyman gearman. Modern shop in Long Beach Full union & company benefits. Ask for Joe Smith 591-3331

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Technical & Trades 185

MECHANIC
Experienced journeyman gearman. Modern shop in Long Beach Full union & company benefits. Ask for Joe Smith 591-3331

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

BOY CREW SUPERVISOR
MUST BE OVER 18 YEARS
HAVE INSURED VEHICLE
Large Enough For Six Boys
SALES EXP. PREFERRED
TOP COMMISSIONS
Apply In Person or Call
634-2707 - 498-2473
1383 Redondo Ave. Room 103 L.B.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

Auto Lotman
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Two experienced salesmen with references. Ask for Gary Gray or Frank Romane.

Murphy Lincoln Mercury
CALL 597-4321

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

CASHIERS
For Men's Store.
7847 E. Florence, Downey

CHRISTMAS HELP
In maintenance. Day & night crew. Qualified people only. Call LOS CERROS CENTER
399-9738

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

CLEAN UP PERSON
Clean up person for multi restaur. (101 operation. General clean up. Shampoo, carpets. Some deliveries. 5:30 am. Apply 7501 Garden Grove. Suite 302. G.S. Janssen.

CLERKS
BOOKSTORE CLERKS WANTED
Apply in person. Vallejo, Calif. 10100 125 W. Ocean.

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

COLLECTOR
Want person w-car for collect. 10100 125 W. Ocean. 10100 125 W. Ocean.

ALAMO CENTER
Norwalk
863-8787 Jerry Orth

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

WATER UTILITY SERVICE MAN
Immediate opening avail. Pre exp. in the operation & maint. of a water utility system. A valid Calif. State water treatment certificate. Contact Lance Johnson 213-635-1165

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

WELDER - FITTER
Experienced. Must be able to do own layout & read blueprint. Steady employment. Good salary & benefits. Apply in person 7am-3pm. Medeiros Oil Well Supply
2275 Redondo Ave, L.B.

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

LABORERS
Painters helper & furniture movers needed. 727-9446

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Full time. Exp. pref. Lynwood. (213) 537-1051

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

Activity Director
Full time. Exp. pref. Lynwood. (213) 537-1051

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

CARSON RESIDENT HOTEL
Residence for the Retired

Duties include planning activities, bus trips, organizing fun & games, and encouraging community participation. Must be experienced.

345 E. Carson, Carson
830-4010

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

ADULTS WANTED
For afternoon Press-Telegram newspaper delivery. Routes available in Artesia, Cerritos, Buena Vista, and Norwalk. Earn \$200 to \$300 per month. Must have car. This is a great part time job for students, housewives & anyone looking to supplement their income. Call 862-1791 or 424-1611 ext. 222 weekdays between 2:00 & 4:00 P.M.

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE
Part time. M-F 12:30-4:30 PM. EXTRA income while in school. No experience. RESERVE, then work 1 weekend/mo. \$4 & up plus 15 days pay. 100% benefit. For details call (714) 674-4743. (213) 424-6666 refer to 4014

ART MODELS-GIRLS 18 & UP
\$50-\$150 per day. Full part time. Photo work. No exp. 956-4141, 11-8

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

AUTO LOT MAN
Need exp. man to do new car clean up & set ready. Xlm working cond. & company vehicle. Apply in person to Service Mgr at
MOOTHART Chry-Ply
4915 Candelwood Lxwd.

HELP WANTED
Help Wanted General 186

MECHANICAL
Requires experience in construction of equipment & a background in machining practices, and knowledge of drill presses, millers, routers, lathes.

X-RAY
Industrial X-ray shooting and reading. Experienced needed.

DYE PENETRANT
Experienced in dye penetrant processing of aircraft parts

VACUUM LEAK
Experienced in the use of mass spectrometers. Will fixture subassemblies to be tested and conduct mass spectrometer leak tests.

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Familiar with Federal Standard No. 209 cleaning and clean room practices. Knowledge of chemical cleaning procedures for stainless steel, nickel base alloy and titanium.

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AMERICAN HOME SHIELD

helps you sell
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by protecting
the buyer.



When we open the doors of your home to prospective buyers, the first things they'll see will be warranty tags. Tags on the crucial elements **WITHIN** a home that can go wrong. Prospective buyers will see **AMERICAN HOME SHIELD WARRANTY TAGS** - on the hot water heater, on the built-in appliances such as the range and waste disposer. They'll see American Home Shield Warranty tags on the heating and electrical systems. They'll see American Home Shield Warranty tags on plumbing and drain lines. Everywhere in the home, they'll see that **MAJOR INTERNAL** systems are **FULLY GUARANTEED** against defect or malfunction for a **FULL YEAR**.

With Rex L. Hodges you get a dramatic selling **PLUS** that helps you sell faster and at a better price. With this warranty you and the buyer are protected from lawsuits and complaints concerning all warranted systems and appliances.

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Double Cab Trailers, Autos, Mini Warehouses, Wash racks, storage, etc. Call for details.

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Motorcycle Trailer, 4-Rail, 3232, Call for details.

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1600

Boats & Yachts in our yard
Boats & Yachts in our yard
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Home of Pacific Boats

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72 EIDORADO 18' Mini
72 EIDORADO 18' Mini
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72 EIDORADO 18' Mini

Motorcycles & Scooters

1650

73 HONDA 300 4-cyl full dress, 6800
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4-Wheel Drives

1656

72 INT'L SCOUT
72 INT'L SCOUT
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72 INT'L SCOUT

Vans

1659

76 CHEVY 1/2 ton full dress, 6800
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4-Wheel Drives

1656

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Vans

1659

76 CHEVY 1/2 ton full dress, 6800
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4-Wheel Drives

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Vans

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4-Wheel Drives

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4-Wheel Drives

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Trucks & Pickups

1660

72 INT'L 1800 Landcruiser 3.0
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AIR COND., V-8, Automatic, R&M, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

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Lincoln Continental 1930
74 Lincoln Towne Coupe
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Mercury Capri 1934
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V-8 engine, 4 spd. trans. FACT AIR, cruise control, stereo, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

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72 PLYMOUTH
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V-8, 4 speed, front disc, radio, stereo, AM-FM, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

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V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, 4 spd. trans, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

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73 FORD
PINTO 2-DOOR COUPE
Economy 4 cylinder engine, auto trans, 4 spd. trans, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

R.O. Gould
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MARQUIS COUPE
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CUTLASS SUPREME
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421 Willow St. 955-1801 Long Beach

AUTOS FOR SALE

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73 PONTIAC
SAFARI STA WAGON
R&M, Auto. Trans, V-8, AIR COND. 4 spd. trans, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

GEORGE
CHEVROLET
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75 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Loaded, Automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, 4 spd. trans, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

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Factory Authorized Dealer
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Pontiac 1940
76 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Loaded, Automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, 4 spd. trans, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

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PORSCHE AUDI
149 W. Pacific St. Hwy. 101
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Thunderbird 1920
74 Thunderbird
Loaded with extras, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

RAY FLADEBOE
LINCOLN MERCURY
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 926-0481

AUTOS FOR SALE

Lincoln Continental 1930
74 Lincoln Towne Coupe
Full power, air, stereo, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

SACHS
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9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
Metro L.B. 811-0721 (714) 331-4112

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercury Capri 1934
76 Merc Capri
V-8 engine, 4 spd. trans. FACT AIR, cruise control, stereo, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

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LINCOLN MERCURY
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 926-0481

AUTOS FOR SALE

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72 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER COUPE
V-8, 4 speed, front disc, radio, stereo, AM-FM, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

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GRANDVILLE COUPE
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GRAND PRIX
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GRAND PRIX
Loaded, Automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, 4 spd. trans, (100000) a super buy!! See or call.

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• YOU NEED A BETTER CAR

• I NEED YOUR OLD CAR

AND I'LL GIVE YOU A BIG FAT
OVER ALLOWANCE ON YOUR TRADE

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE DOWN PAYMENT... IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO FINANCE THE ENTIRE DOWN PAYMENT WITH LOW MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

HERE NOW...NEW '77

FORDS

Ignore Sticker Price... ASK FOR DISCOUNT PRICE

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'76 MAVERICK Auto, R&H, pwr. strg., pwr. front disc brks, air cond., light & convenience group. (6K971L109410) Demonstrator. NEVER BEEN REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'76 FORD COURIER Ext cab pickup, 1800 cc eng., 4 speed trans, Calif emission, and much more. (SGTASR0667) Only 921 Miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE
'76 FORD MAVERICK 2-Dr. Sedan, 250 CID 6 cyl. eng., pwr. strg., front & rear bumper guards, and much more. (6K971L119523) Only 182 Miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'76 FORD PINTO MPD Runabout, 2.3 liter OHC eng., 4 spd. trans, front disc brks, rack & pinion strg., bucket seats, mini console, fold-down rear seat, steel belted radials, tinted glass & much more. (6R11Y115437) Only 286 miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE

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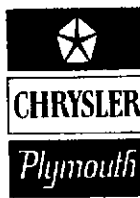
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Q. I saw "Harry S. Truman" on public TV the other night, and I was struck by his strong condemnation of generals MacArthur, Eisenhower, and Chiang Kai-shek. What did Truman really think of these men, and was his opinion justified?—*Elaine Dumont, Los Angeles*

A. Truman disliked all three men. He was convinced that Chiang Kai-shek was a crook who had robbed the U.S. blind. He regarded MacArthur as a conceited, pompous, posturing, insubordinate windbag who was determined to get the U.S. into World War III, and he considered Eisenhower a once poor boy who as President knew no one but the rich. Truman based his opinions of these three men on his personal contact with them. Many people, of course, disagree strongly with Truman's opinion of these three generals. One general he particularly admired was George C. Marshall, who "made" Eisenhower and was then smeared by the late Sen. Joe McCarthy without Eisenhower coming to his strong, deserved defense.

Q. Can you tell me if Frank Sinatra's youngest daughter, Tina, is still married?—*Martha Kearney, Deal, N.J.*
A. She is separated. Tina Sinatra, 28, filed for divorce in Santa Monica, Cal., from Wes Farrell, 36, a recording-company executive. They were married on Jan. 26, 1974.



WES FARRELL AND WIFE TINA SINATRA
BEFORE SEPARATION

Q. Is it a fact that in 1936 President Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted as his running mate Frank Graham, then president of the University of North Carolina?—*C. Love, Chapel Hill, N.C.*

A. Yes. Roosevelt phoned Dr. Graham, offered him the opportunity to run on a Roosevelt-Graham ticket. Graham declined, and Roosevelt ran again with Vice President John Nance Garner.



PAUL NEWMAN AND WIFE JOANNE WOODWARD

Q. I keep hearing stories about Paul Newman's wandering eye and the incredible tolerance of his wife, Joanne Woodward. Is any of it true? Are the Newmans breaking up?—*Lisa Fein, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.*

A. No wife, least of all the wife of a superstar, can keep her marriage on an even keel without developing patience, tolerance, and understanding. The Paul Newmans are not breaking up. Years ago, maybe. Now—no.

Q. How long has singer Lena Home been a grandmother? How old is Lena?—*Dana Jackson, San Diego, Cal.*

A. Lena Home has been a grandmother since May, 1964, when the wife of her late son, Teddy Jones, gave birth to twin boys. Lena Home was born on June 30, 1917.

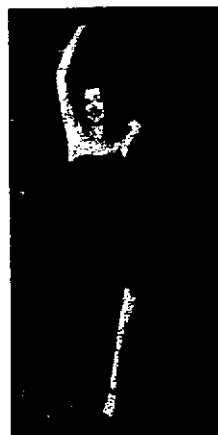
Q. Is there really a man named Zbigniew Brzezinski, or is that a crossword puzzle? If really a man, what does he do?—*Jeanne Doherty, Chester, Pa.*

A. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Columbia University professor, achieved prominence as a Jimmy Carter adviser on foreign affairs during the recent Presidential campaign. Brzezinski was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1928. He is a Roman Catholic, married to the former Emilie Ann Benes, niece of Eduard Benes, once President of Czechoslovakia. Brzezinski is a noted Soviet hard-liner and a former policy-planner in the State Department under President Lyndon Johnson. A well-known academic, he seems to be following in the footsteps of Henry Kissinger as a political operator.



Q. My understanding is that Rita Hayworth, one of the most beautiful actresses in Hollywood history, is broke and will soon have to go on welfare. What's up?—*Kay Chambers, Santa Monica, Cal.*

A. Actress Rita Hayworth recently sued her former business manager and lawyer, Jack Ostrow, for more than \$1 million, charging him with allegedly leading her into a series of bad business deals in which nepotism was involved. Rita is down on her luck but not broke.



BITA HAYWORTH AS
'GILDA,' 1946

Q. Davina Sheffield, the British beauty who's rumored to be Prince Charles' sweetheart—was she ever stationed in Saigon? Wasn't she in love with an American Army officer during the Vietnam war?—*T. E., London, England.*

A. Davina Sheffield was unofficially engaged to James Beard, 32, a British motorboat designer. When her friendship with Beard faded, she and her sister Laura ran a boutique of sorts off the King's Road in Chelsea, London. It was during 1974 that Davina was introduced to Prince Charles by his sister, Princess Anne. Subsequently, Davina left for Saigon, where she worked in an orphanage. While there, she never fell in love with any American officer. Before Saigon fell to the Communists, Davina Sheffield returned to London and ripened her friendship with Prince Charles. She lives now in her family home near Witney, Oxfordshire, where some time ago two young men murdered her mother.

Q. What broke up the marriage between Jackie Kennedy's stepdaughter, Christina Onassis, and her Greek husband, Alexander Andreadis?—*K. Helis, Baltimore, Md.*

A. Christina, 25, and Alexander, 32, married in July, 1975, had little in common except wealth. Friends say they were incompatible almost from the start. Christina's previous marriage to a Los Angeles builder lasted nine months. She is a high-strung girl whose young life has been punctuated by tragedy.

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NOVEMBER 14, 1976

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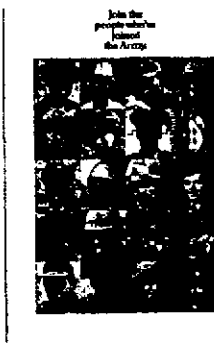
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The legendary New Zealander Rewi Alley, 79. A half century ago he came to China, saw the people's misery, and threw in his lot

with Mao's revolution. He has done 30 books, keeps on writing "what I see," and is a special favorite of China's young people.

Rewi Alley—50 Years in China

by Lloyd Shearer

PEKING, CHINA.

In this ancient country of new leadership there is a group of Caucasian foreigners known as "The Hundred Percenters."

For the most part they are Americans, Europeans, and Anzacs who came here at least 30 years ago.

They were so appalled and shocked at what they saw—the widespread death, the endemic disease, the worthlessness of life, the degeneration, corruption, exploitation, and unimaginable poverty that then was China—that they enlisted "one hundred percent" in the revolutionary cause of the late Mao Tse-tung.

Many of these "Hundred Percenters" are dead, among them American writers Anna Louise Strong, Edgar Snow, and Agnes Smedley; Dr. Joseph Bailie, an American missionary who shot himself; Tabitha Gerlach, an American social

worker who worked in the YWCA in Shanghai and later under Madame Sun Yat-sen in the China Welfare Institute; and Canadian Dr. Norman Bethune, who died in China in 1939. But there still remains a rapidly dwindling handful who work here as translators, writers, teachers, and doctors. They are Communists, Marxists, fellow travelers, Socialists or independents, each bound by a dedication of their adult lives to the new China.

China expert

One of the oldest, most famed and venerated in this group is Rewi Alley, a New Zealander of 79 who has written some 30 books on China and translated seven volumes of Chinese poetry.

A sawed-off oak tree of a man—with overdeveloped arms and legs, 5 feet 7, 210 pounds, bald and broad with twink-

ling blue eyes and pugnacious jaw—Alley lives in a house on the grounds of the old Italian embassy across from the Peking Hotel.

He reads, writes, and speaks Mandarin, the Peking language, as well as the dialects of the provinces, and is probably the most widely traveled (inside China) and knowledgeable foreigner in the country.

He first came to China in 1927 and is best known here for organizing in 1938 with Edgar Snow and others the Gung Ho (work together) industrial co-operative movement that helped the Chinese produce necessary materials in their long resistance to the Japanese invasion.

I interviewed Alley before and after the recent death of his old friend Mao Tse-tung, and I found him looking 15 years younger than his age. He is open,

frank, and forthcoming on most aspects of China except the personalities in the Chinese political hierarchy.

I asked him on the day after Mao died, "What do you think will happen now to Chiang Ching [Mao's widow] and the Shanghai Three?" (Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao, and Yao Wen-yuan, all of whom, along with Chiang Ching, were subsequently placed under house arrest as Politburo members allegedly preparing a coup.) Alley explained quickly: "The function of a man like myself, a foreigner in China, is to try to make clear what the Chinese people are trying to do. They are trying to make a new world using the creative and productive qualities of the back-country Chinese [euphemism for the peasantry]."

"I leave all discussion of politics and intrigue to the China-watchers in Hong Kong. That's their job, and it's much safer for them on the periphery than it is for me here.

"I have no official position in this country," he continued between sips from his bowl of corn-silk liquid. "I simply go around China writing what I see.

"When one writes a book in China, one makes no money. I get an allowance for food and typewriter ribbons and about \$200 U.S. a month for living expenses, which is a very good allow-

ance indeed. I buy my own film. The government takes care of my travel expenses. I haven't had money for years. It's a nuisance.

Too late for marriage

"I've never married and now that I'm turning 80, I guess it's a bit too late for that. I live in this apartment [exquisitely furnished and once occupied by the late Anna Louise Strong. The artifacts from the various Chinese dynasties in the apartment are so beautiful and rare that they belong in a museum and will probably be placed in one on Alley's death.] . . . I have a woman who helps with the food and cleaning.

"I have a voluminous correspondence. I do my own typing. It's a busy, meaningful life. Yesterday, as you know, when Mao died, was a hectic day. Long-distance calls from Auckland and Christchurch, asking me to reminisce about Chairman Mao. I knew him, not as well as I knew Chou En-lai. But in the old days I remember sitting around with Mao and Edgar Snow and George Hatem [a doctor from North Carolina who lives in Peking and is recognized for his major role in eradicating venereal disease in China] and just talking and philosophizing. Mao and Chou were two of the world's greatest men." He brings out an album with photos of himself, Mao, Snow and Hatem.

I write what I see

"You ask if I'm a propagandist for the new China. You might call me that if you like. I write what I see and I try to avoid the negative aspects.

"When I first came to Shanghai—the beggars, the opium dens, the pimps and the prostitutes, the bodies of unwanted infants floating in the canals, the suicides, the sickening struggle to survive, the handful of rich and the armies of the poor—it turned one's stomach and there was enough negativism in one glance to last a lifetime . . . Not too many of us share these memories.

"This past July, Chu Teh died at 90. [Chu Teh was the commanding general of the People's Liberation Army who led China's Communist armed forces from 1928 to 1954—a primary period in modern Chinese history, encompassing the first civil war against Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang, the Long March, the fight against the Japanese invasion, the second civil war against the forces of Chiang, and the final triumph of the Communists in 1949. Chu is regarded today as one of China's greatest heroes.]

"Chu was one of 13 children," Alley pointed out. "His peasant parents up in Szechwan were so poor they drowned their last five children. Not enough to eat. Chu became a Communist and



The late Mao Tse-tung and friend Rewi Alley, who trained young Chinese technicians and set up guer-



rilla industry which, Edgar Snow wrote, "may rank as one of the great human achievements of our time."

joined the party in Germany in the 1920's. Later, when he got back here and teamed up with Mao, he subsequently found his wife and son murdered by the Kuomintang. Then another wife, I believe his second, was beheaded. Her head was spiked on a pole and paraded around her native village. Heads on poles—that was a common sight in the old China I sailed into. But I'm not interested in portraying the negative past. I paint word pictures of the present.

"I'm a member of the Communist party of New Zealand," Alley declares. "I've never relinquished my New Zealand citizenship. Maybe in some Western eyes that disqualifies me as an observer of China, but I don't think so. I'm primarily interested in people. I started writing books in 1950. That's the post-liberation period, the upbeat period. I see the new China with the old eyes of an ordinary man."

In May, 1972, Victoria University in New Zealand awarded Rewi Alley an honorary PhD in literature, citing him as an "extraordinary, ordinary New

Zealander" who had not only written well and copiously of China, but had translated much of Chinese poetry.

Rewi Alley was born in 1897 in Springfield, 40 miles from Christchurch, New Zealand, son of a farmer-school-teacher. He was named after Rewi Maniapoto, a Maori chief who was defeated by the British in the 1860's trying unsuccessfully to defend his land.

Country boy turned Marxist

Rewi grew up a country boy, joined the New Zealand armed forces in time to get himself twice wounded in World War I in France. He returned to New Zealand, became a sheep farmer, moved on to a fertilizer factory in Sydney, Australia, then sailed to Hong Kong and Shanghai as a wireless operator.

"I was young," he narrates, "and had a sense of adventure and just about enough skill to get a job as a radio man. I arrived in Shanghai on April 21, 1927, amazed, bewildered at what was going on, but I was lucky enough to land a job with the fire department of the Shanghai Municipal Council. Ten years

later I was the chief safety and factory inspector in the international settlement."

Alley learned the Chinese language quickly from tutors, gangsters, drivers, firemen. He was apolitical to begin with, but the cheapness with which life was held and exploited in China filled him with revulsion and turned him toward change.

One day in Wusih, a town 70 miles north of Shanghai, he saw five young boys hauled naked on poles. A mounted officer ordered the boys to be dropped. Then he dismounted, promptly put a bullet through the head of each. Alley says the boys had been murdered for trying to improve working conditions in the silk mills. They had been branded "agitators."

Disgusted and depressed, Alley discussed his feelings with a friend, Henry Baring, an English schoolteacher. Baring introduced him to the works of Karl Marx. Soon, Alley found himself in a Marxist study circle along with Agnes Smedley, Tabitha Gerlach, and other "Hundred Percenters."

continued



AGNES SMEDLEY

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Famines were commonplace in old China. Here a youngster is found dying of starvation in a street in Hunan province.

REWI ALLEY CONTINUED

He helped Agnes Smedley by translating Red Army documents for her. He wrote for various left-wing newspapers and journals under a variety of pseudonyms. Willis Airey, one of his New Zealand biographers, says Alley hid—in his own home and at great danger to himself—many members of the Communist underground and also helped set up radio communications with the Communists. Under the name Chao Ta-ch'i, he wrote for the Voice of China, a weekly founded in 1937 by Manny and Grace Granich, two U.S. Marxists. He led, in fact, a double life—one as chief factory inspector for the Shanghai international establishment, the other as a conspiring revolutionary.

To help China survive economically, Alley suggested the idea of organizing industrial cooperatives in the inland cities—the Japanese controlled all the ports, and much of the Chiang Kai-shek crowd wanted to throw in the sponge against the Japanese. It was Chiang, however, supported by his wife, who finally gave Alley the go-ahead.

Within two years the New Zealander helped organize 3000 small industrial cooperatives in 16 Chinese provinces. He traveled close to 20,000 miles on horseback, motor, and bicycle, setting up factories where tents, blankets, uniforms, hand grenades and munitions were manufactured for use by the Chinese army against the Japanese.

'Guerrilla industry'

The Gung Ho movement, known as "Indusco," was widely publicized by Edgar Snow and devotedly supported by Madame Sun Yat-sen. Snow later wrote: "Where Lawrence brought to the Arabs the destructive technique of guerrilla war, Alley was to bring to China the constructive technique of guerrilla industry . . . It may yet rank as one of the great human adventures of our time."

To staff his Gung Ho factories, Alley called upon a nucleus of American engineers trained in the U.S. by Henry Ford.

Dr. Joseph Bailie at one point in the 1920's convinced Ford that he could contribute to the modernization of China by paying for the scientific education of 100 Chinese boys annually. Ford agreed to the philanthropy. But when the U.S.-educated technicians and engineers returned to China, they found no jobs. Rewi Alley, who had adopted two Chinese sons and from the start had fallen in love with the Chinese children, eagerly put these young men to work. They performed admirably, employing large numbers of the peasants for labor and teaching their countrymen about water power, electricity, and machinery.

When the U.S. entered World War II and pressured the British into completing the Burma Road from Lashio to the Chinese wartime capital of Chungking, supplies from the outside world began to move into China. Rewi Alley's industrial cooperatives thereupon lost some of their importance.

Alley was arrested several times by the Kuomintang and accused of helping Mao's ragged army, but he explained forcefully that Gung Ho helped both sides—the Kuomintang and the Communists—because both were opposed to the common enemy, Japan.

The Kuomintang armies of Chiang Kai-shek, however, particularly the generals, were more opposed to the Chinese Communists than they were to the Japanese invaders. They insisted that Alley be fired, and he was.

But with the aid of George Hogg—an English journalist who'd come to China from Oxford and was another "Hundred Percenter"—Alley then founded a training school for Indusco personnel, first at Shuanshihpou and later at Sandan in Kansu province, where Hogg died of typhus in 1945. Alley's book *Fruition, the Story of George Alwin Hogg* was published by the Caxton Press in Christchurch in 1967. It tells a moving story of a young, educated Englishman who believed passionately and idealistically in the potential of the Chinese peasantry and devoted his life to them.

Practical experience

From 1941 to 1949 Rewi Alley supervised the education of hundreds of young Chinese pupils at Sandan. He had a teaching staff of 18, among them Dr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer of New Zealand, who have written graphically of those years. One of New Zealand's top surgeons, Dr. Spencer ran the medical department for Alley and eventually turned many young country boys into adequate physicians by giving them

years of practical experience. "We didn't have too much time to teach theory to our kids," Alley recalls. "We taught by doing. In no time at all we turned kids who'd never ridden anything but a horse into mechanics."

When World War II ended and the Japanese pulled out of China, civil war raged between the Kuomintang forces and the People's Liberation Army. Alley insisted during various interrogations by the Kuomintang that he was officially neutral and non-partisan. He was training young technicians for China's postwar reconstruction—nothing more. But the Kuomintang generals refused to believe him. They ordered him and his staff to vacate their school, which they planned to burn. They also decided to murder the stocky, red-haired schoolmaster and his teachers, then conscript the pupils.

However, they were defeated by Mao's army at Lanchow, the capital of Kansu, and retreated in panic, butchering prisoners and everyone who stood in the way of their wild retreat.

A day later, when a victorious cadre from the People's Liberation Army arrived at the training center, the commanding officer asked Alley to have his pupils assemble the truck parts they had hidden into ready transport, which his troops then drove to the Yumen oil

fields in time to prevent the Kuomintang from blowing them up.

When Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the People's Republic in Peking a week later, he had at Sandan—thanks to Rewi Alley—some 500 trained technicians, a dozen English-speaking doctors trained by the Spencers, and a variety of vital mechanical equipment.

Becomes an author

Presently the Sandan Training Center became the Oil Technical School. It was expanded to 1600 students and 40 teachers, and Rewi Alley was named headmaster. He remained as such until 1953, when he was named honorary headmaster and decided to devote the remainder of his life to writing about the new China with emphasis on its young people.

Edgar Snow used to say of Rewi Alley, "He is probably loved by more of them [young Chinese] today than any other foreigner."

I asked Alley if he believed that statement still held true. "It's an exaggeration," he said modestly. "But I always have loved the Chinese kids. Before the liberation I used to ask them, 'What are you living for?' or 'What do you live for?' And invariably the bright ones would answer, 'For our families.' But now, thanks to Mao, they say, 'To serve

the people.' And they wonder how best to do that. They realize that they can't serve the people by becoming rich, but by helping others.

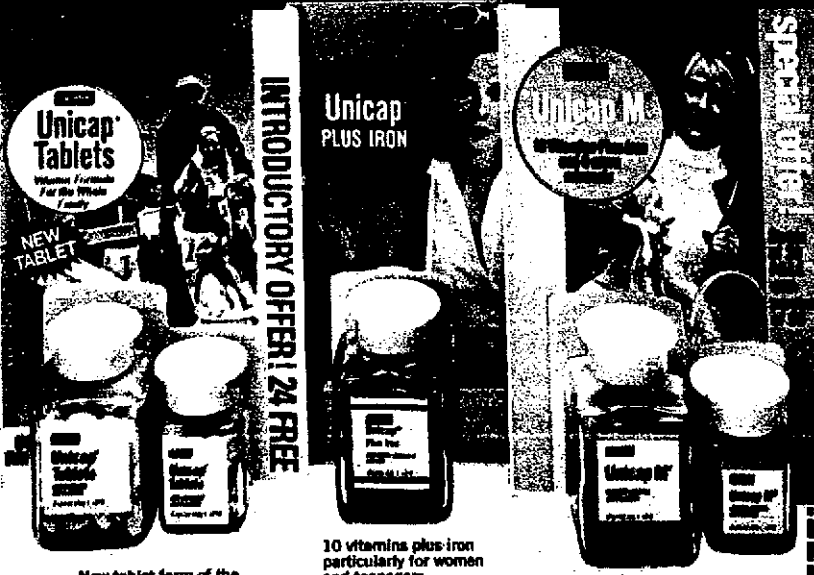
"I know it sounds strange to Western ears, but I inculcated our kids at Sandan with two ideas: 'Pu yao chia chien,' which means 'Don't talk money,' and 'Go where you're needed.'"

"I've seen kids all over China—kids who would have been drowned in the old days—grown into men and women of dignity and skills. There are no more coolies enslaved and exploited here. Instead there are human beings struggling gallantly to make a new world for themselves, and in that they've certainly succeeded."

Alley, who is proud of the fact that two of his great-uncles fought with the Yankee Army in the U.S. Civil War, is not ashamed of his idealism or of his love affair with the Chinese people.

As he enters his 80th year, he says, "I don't linger on the past. Once in a while George Hatem will come over and we'll shoot the breeze about the good old days with Mao and Chou and Edgar Snow. But I'm too busy for that. Most of the year I travel and write up stuff. As I told you before, I write what I see and I try to avoid the negative aspects. I like to dwell on the positive in people and their great potential."

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Raising a ruckus: Ohio State's Woody Hayes disrupts another game, chasing an official whose calls displeased him during an upset by Missouri this year.

How Does Woody Hayes Get Away With It?

by Joe Falls

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Next Saturday afternoon, when Ohio State meets Michigan in one of the year's big football games, fire-breathing, fulminating, 63-year-old Woody Hayes will be back in action. He'll be cavorting on the sidelines—and probably on the playing field as well. He'll be throwing his weight around—and maybe his fists, too. Woody Hayes is the only football coach

in America who can slug fans, photographers, assistant coaches and even himself—and get away with it.

At least nobody has locked him up yet. In his 25 years at Ohio State, Hayes has been booed, censured, hanged in effigy and threatened with arrest. But although he pulls stunts that no other football coach—or ordinary citizen—would dream of, he's still quite literally, carrying on. Even a heart attack hasn't

slowed him much.

Daryl Sanders, who played for Ohio State 1960-1962, recalls life with Woody.

"One afternoon the week before the Michigan game we were scrimmaging against our own guys, who lined up in Michigan's goal-line defense," says Sanders, who was an offensive tackle. "When we ran seven plays and couldn't score, Woody went crazy.

"He tore off his hat, ripped it apart with his bare hands, threw it on the ground and stamped on it. Then he savagely punched his cheeks.

"I never saw anything like it. He was a wild man."

Another time—on the day of a game—Sanders remembers Hayes giving the team a grand pep talk at half-time. "He was chewing us out and then he went to the blackboard to draw up some plays," says Sanders. "When he finished, he screamed at us to get out of the room and he slugged the blackboard as hard as he could for emphasis.

"Only, he hit it with such force that he put his fist clean through the board. And there he was, stuck. We were rushing out of the room and our coach was in a wrestling match with a blackboard. If it wasn't so weird, it would have been hilarious."

Hilarious, Wayne Woodrow Hayes is not. He is an irascible perfectionist who demands nothing but the best from those around him. If he has a few flaws of his own—well, who has the nerve to talk about them?

Hits himself, too

Hayes, who considers himself something of a master psychologist, will use any force—especially the force of intimidation—to get his way.

He bites the heel of his hand until it bleeds. He slams his fists against his

temples. His optometrist has a standing order to keep him in three sets of eyeglasses because he smashes so many of them in anger.

The glasses are just one of his tricks. He'll take them off, twist them, turn them, then fling them at an official. Once, one of the lenses flew clear across the field and landed at the feet of a Columbus sportswriter.

You've seen Woody on the sidelines stamping up and down and doing the hat trick. If things aren't going well in practice, he will remove his baseball cap, slowly twist it in his hands and then slam it on the ground.

And, lo, the cap will come apart at the seams (and only those close to him dare suggest that Woody first loosens the seams with a razor blade).

The strange thing is that there are two Woody Hayeses. There is the fierce field commander who will intimidate all around him to achieve power and precision on the field. And then there's the benign Woody, the benevolent Woody, the kind, friendly old man who walks about the campus, who sips coffee with the students, asks them about their problems, and even turns his car around to pick them up and drive them to their dorms.

Students love him

The students at Ohio State love him. He fills them with pride by giving them some of the best football in the country. Who doesn't like to be No. 1? The officials at the school? That's another question. They neither appreciate nor condone Woody's wild behavior. But what can they do? They also like to be No. 1, and he fills that big stadium every Saturday—86,000 strong. Football is a fantastic money-maker at Ohio State.

So what if Woody punches a few photographers along the way or takes a poke at a student from another school? Look the other way.

At the moment, Ohio State's football program is under investigation by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and the Big Ten Conference for alleged illegal recruiting practices. The investigations stem from charges leveled against Hayes by a student reporter from Michigan State.

Investigation on

What makes it ironic is that Hayes—ever the peacock—was all but strutting about and preening his feathers over the fact that it was he who turned in Michigan State for irregularities which brought that school a three-year probation. Nobody expects anything to come of the Ohio State investigation. The feeling is that Hayes is too big, too smart to be caught cheating.

Hayes has been the Ohio State coach since 1951 and it seems that he has been in the soup almost from the start. In those early years, Ohio State was vying with Iowa for the Big Ten title



Crossing line onto the playing field cost Hayes' Buckeyes a 15-yard penalty.

continued

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265

30

Observations

Dear bicentennial baby: Want to celebrate the tricentennial? You can improve the odds of living to 2076 if you:

- Get shots for preventable childhood diseases, such as measles and rubella. Incredibly, about one-third of all American children still are not immunized against these two serious ailments.

- Don't smoke. Despite warnings of lung cancer, heart trouble, and emphysema, cigarette consumption has risen by 4.8 billion packs since 1964, the year of the Surgeon General's report on the threat to health.

- Fasten your seat belt and slow down to 55 mph. The National Safety Council estimates that if all passenger car occupants wore seat belts at all times, 12,000 fatalities could be prevented annually. In addition, lower speed limits have saved some 20,000 lives in just three years.

- Watch what you eat. You can reduce the risk of heart disease and other ailments with a sensible diet, low in substances like animal fats.

By 2076, solar energy, nuclear fusion and other exotic energy sources will brighten your world. But you can improve the odds of living well until then if you conserve today's energy supplies. And support the search for more domestic oil and gas off America's coasts, plus the development of America's coal resources.



"CAN WE SEE WHERE YOU KEEP THE RED TAPE?"

Inscrutable Americans. We find it indeed mysterious that America, now dependent on overseas sources for 40% of its crude oil, delays so long in developing alternate energy sources. In Japan, for example, it requires only six years to bring a nuclear power plant from drawing board to operation, while in the U.S. it takes ten years.



Free speech. "Welcome to the wonderful world of toll free numbers!" exults the *Toll Free Digest*. So far this year, over 300,000 copies of the \$2 *Digest* have been sold. It's a directory of 2,500 or so "800" telephone numbers, mostly in the travel and leisure fields, that people can call long distance without charge.

Interested in coin collecting, or Chinese acupuncture? Need some steel? Want to join the Army, Navy, Air Force? How about the Peace Corps? Need help with a drinking problem? Or to track a runaway youngster? Toll free numbers can assist in all these areas, and more. In fact, the phone company has signed up 70,000 customers for toll free lines in less than ten years.

The *Digest* can be purchased from the Toll Free Digest Company, Inc., Box 800, Claverack, N.Y. 12513. One more thing: Our *Mobil Travel Guides* also list a couple of "800" numbers, just so travelers can be sure of a bed at the end of a day's trip. Try 800-323-1776 (800-942-8888 for Illinois only) for instant hotel/motel room reservations 24 hours a day. And sleep well.

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When referee penalized his team for unsportsmanlike conduct, Hayes tore down sideline markers. Despite antics like this, his coaching career flourishes.

HAYES CONTINUED

and Hayes took his team to Iowa City for a critical game. There, he met his match. Iowa coach Forest Evashevski knew that Ohio State's forte was running, so he let the grass grow high on his field. Hayes was livid. He threatened to get a lawn mower and cut it himself the day of the game. Instead—in anger and frustration—he went behind the Iowa bench and took one of the heaters that was warming the Iowa players and placed it behind his own bench.

In the early 1960's, Hayes had a love-hate relationship with one of his aides, Bo Schembechler. Bo is now Woody's archenemy, as coach of the University of Michigan, but in those days he was Woody's offensive team coach.

One day Hayes threw a chair at

Schembechler at a staff meeting. Schembechler threw it back at him. Then he stormed out. Hayes caught up to him in the bathroom and hissed: "Get back into that meeting!" Schembechler glared at him. But he returned.

Hayes is wildly unpredictable. He slugged one photographer after a night game against UCLA, then popped another one following a Rose Bowl game. He took a swipe at a Michigan State student after a tough loss in East Lansing. And countless times he has punched and pushed his own players around when they came off the field after making a mistake.

In a big game against Michigan, Hayes lost such control of himself that he tore up the yard markers and threw them out on the field.

What'll he pull next Saturday?

Who knows? But get ready to duck



THE WIFE'S ANGLE

Some people think that the only person who understands Woody Hayes is his effervescent wife Anne, who has lived with him for 34 years.

An interview with Anne Hayes went as follows:

Q. A lot of people wonder, considering the feisty image Woody Hayes has established, how any woman could get along with him. Have you

ever considered divorce?

A. Divorce, no. Murder, yes.

Q. Woody isn't around the house much and most women would die of such lack of attention. Doesn't it eat at you?

A. Oh, no. All I have to do is fight 85 to 100 football players for his attention. That's better than one skinny blonde in an apartment somewhere.

Q. But with the lack of attention haven't you ever worried about another woman?

A. I've just always told him, "Look, if you want a younger broad, go get her. But if she wants to go dancing once a month, it will kill you."

Q. Doesn't it upset you when you are at a game and son-of-a-bitch yells Woody and calls him, maybe, an SOB?

A. Why should it? I've called him that myself.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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NUMBER SIX FOR LIZ

When Elizabeth Taylor announced in Vienna last month that she planned to take as her sixth husband in her seventh marriage (she was married twice to Richard Burton), a Mr. John William Warner Jr., many of her fans asked, "Who's he?"

John Warner Jr., 49, is of course well-known in Washington, D.C., where he was born, reared, and worked as head of the Bicentennial Administration, Secretary of the Navy under Richard Nixon, a trial lawyer in the Department of Justice, and a general partner in the law firm of Hogan & Hartson.

Tall and handsome, an ex-Navy enlisted man and Marine officer, Warner was married until 1973 to Catherine Conover Mellon, the daughter of multimillionaire philanthropist Paul Mellon, a leading Republican party contributor.

As a Mellon son-in-law, Warner, according to several observers of the Capital social scene, was more than welcome when he decided to join the campaign staff of Richard Nixon, who appointed him Under Secretary of the Navy one month after he took office.

Until he started courting Liz Taylor a few months ago, Warner was regarded -- along with Alejandro Orfila and Ardeshir Zahedi, two diplomats -- as among Washington's most eligible and photogenic escorts. He used to date Barbara Walters, the TV newscaster, among others.

Exactly how Warner will fit into the Taylor lifestyle makes an intriguing question. All of Taylor's



LIZ TAYLOR WITH JOHN WARNER IN VIENNA

previous husbands have been show business characters, to some of whom she vowed that she would retire from the silver screen. Somehow, she has never sincerely wanted or been able to fulfill that promise. Perhaps with a lawyer-politician at her side, Liz will finally decide at age 44 to call it quits. After all, she's the mother of four and the grandmother of two. She's been working in front of cameras since childhood. She's not particularly healthy. A British citizen with tax residence in Switzerland, she reportedly has been able to put away enough money to enjoy a comfortable old age.

Her wealth in no way, however, compares with the Mellons', and if Warner decides to campaign for the U.S. Senate seat of Virginia's William Scott in 1978, he may have to rely more upon Liz's fame as a screen star than her wealth to assist him.

Of Taylor's five husbands, Warner will have the distinction of being the only lawyer. He is the son of the late Dr. John Warner, a Washington, D.C., obstetrician and gynecologist. While Warner Jr. was married to Catherine Mellon, he fathered three children -- Mary, Virginia, and John William IV.

Liz's Hollywood friends expect her next marriage to take place in Virginia over the Thanksgiving holiday or whenever she finishes "A Little Night Music," whichever comes first.

A beautiful, undereducated, generous, and sometimes spoiled product of Hollywood, she deserves at least one happy, long-lasting marriage.

Her previous husbands have been playboy Nicky Hilton (deceased), actor Michael Wilding, producer Mike Todd (deceased), singer Eddie Fisher, and actor Richard Burton.

INVESTING IN AMERICA

American industry is attracting foreign investments at a rapid rate. From 1974 to 1975, direct investment from abroad increased to nearly \$27 billion, a rise of 18%.

This year Wall Street expects at least another \$5 billion, bringing the total to \$32 billion.

Foreign investors who take over U.S. companies in whole or in part generally like to keep such information confidential.

According to Forbes magazine, the largest of these foreign investors is the Dutch-British combine Royal Dutch Shell, which controls 69% of Shell Oil, U.S.A., and 100% of Asiatic Petroleum.

Anglo-American, the South African corporation, ranks second with its interest in Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals and other companies, and Friedrich Flick of Germany rates third with its 12% interest in W.R. Grace.

The list of the 25 largest foreign banks which have invested heavily in American corporations contains 10 from Japan, with the Bank of Tokyo heading the list.

READ AND WRITE

If you want to make sense out of all the new air-fare discounts and charter rates offered by the airlines, write to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a one-page summary, "Consumer Fact Sheet on Air Fares." The address for a free copy is Distribution Unit, CAB Publications Service Section, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20428.

The summary lists the lowest available fares and alternatives.

continue

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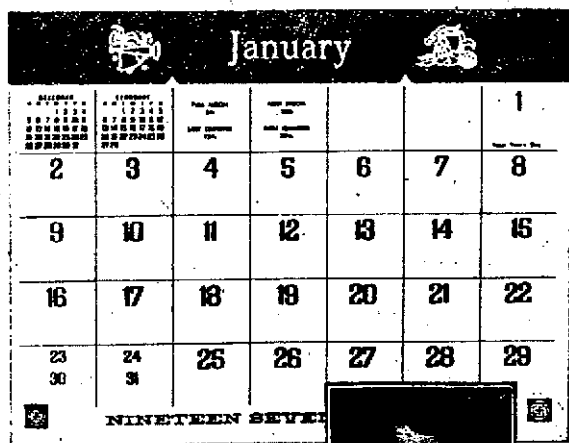
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SWEDISH ROBIN HOOD

Clark Olofsson, 29, perhaps the most famous thief in Sweden--sentenced to remain in jail until 1984--has developed into a Nordic folk hero.

Olofsson's face on T-shirts turns them into a top-selling item. "The Ballad of Clark Olofsson" is the title of a film in preparation by a Danish producer. And Stockholm newspapers find Olofsson such good copy they refer to him only by his first name, Clark.

Olofsson is brave, romantic, handsome, intelligent and, according to the

girls, irresistible.

In 1973, when he robbed a Stockholm bank, one of the young women he held hostage in a six-day siege fell in love with him and afterwards visited him in jail regularly. In prison, sociologists and psychologists who interviewed Olofsson declared him immensely talented. They permitted him--between five prison escapes--to appear on radio and TV panels to discuss criminology and prison reform.

As a teen-ager, Clark ran away from home, was arrested several times for petty thievery, on one occasion broke into former

Prime Minister Tage Erlander's house to steal only flowers.

When 19, he was involved in a holdup in which a police officer was killed. A country-wide manhunt was ordered. Young Olofsson was captured. He proved that he never fired a gun and was sentenced to 11 years in jail. Three years later, he escaped and was recaptured, whereupon he became an editor of the prison newspaper and helped convince a social writer that he was purely a victim of society. The series of articles that ensued helped turn young Olofsson into a national TV figure.

FAST FILM The Fuji Photo Film Co. of Tokyo has begun to market a color-print film four times as sensitive to light as conventional color films.

The extra-high-speed film, Fujicolor F-II 400, sells for about \$2.50 per 20-exposure roll.

The newly developed film has a speed of ASA 400/27DIN. It is used in 35 mm. cameras, but various sizes will be manufactured in the future. One advantage of the extra-high-speed film is that it makes possible the shooting of pictures in dimly lit rooms without flash.

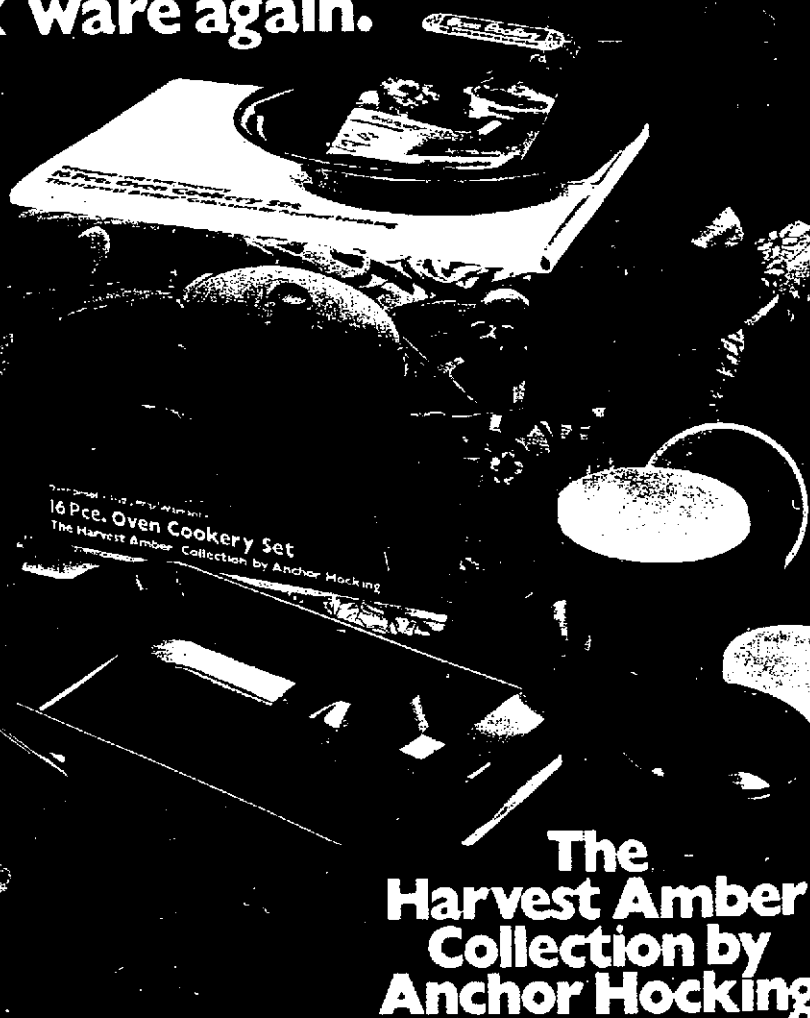
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BING CROSBY WITH HIS SECOND FAMILY: (L. TO R.) SON NATHANIEL AND DAUGHTER MARY FRANCES, SEATED; WIFE KATHRYN AND SON HARRY, STANDING

BING IS BACK Bing Crosby, who is somewhere between 72 and 75 (Der Bingle is chary about discussing his age or revealing his bald pate), will return to Broadway this December, his first time since 1931.

Bing and wife Kathryn, their three children, singer Rosemary Clooney and jazz pianist Joe Bushkin will all appear on the Uris Theater stage for a two-week stint, Dec. 7-19.

Forty-five years ago, when Crosby was a contract player at Paramount studios, he was booked into the old Paramount

Theater on Times Square at a reported \$350 a week.

This time tickets for Bing Crosby and friends will be scaled from \$10 to \$25, with Bing donating a portion to charity.

Crosby recently celebrated his 50th anniversary in show business by playing the London Palladium with his wife and second set of children. The first set -- four boys by his first wife, the late Dixie Lee Crosby -- now range in age from Gary, 43, to Lindsay, 38. The twins, Dennis and Philip, are 42.



CROSBY AND FIRST SET OF CHILDREN: (L. TO R.) LINDSAY AND DENNIS, SEATED; PHILIP AND GARY, STANDING

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**SATISFACTION ASSURED
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

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MAKE FRUITCAKE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It's not a bit too soon to make this California Christmas Fruitcake. Wrapped in rum-soaked cheesecloth and then in foil, it will ripen to perfection by the time the holidays arrive. It is a different fruitcake, made with an assortment of delicious dried fruits and walnuts. You will love its flavor.

When making it, you may think at first that there is not enough batter for the amount of fruits and nuts. Be patient. Mix and stir until all the fruits are coated with batter, then press firmly into the prepared pans and proceed as directed in the recipe.

BAKE-AHEAD CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 cup butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1½ cups sugar | 3 cups each of diced pitted prunes, |
| 6 eggs | diced dried figs, diced dried |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | apricots, yellow raisins, chopped |
| | walnuts |

Grated peel of 1 large orange

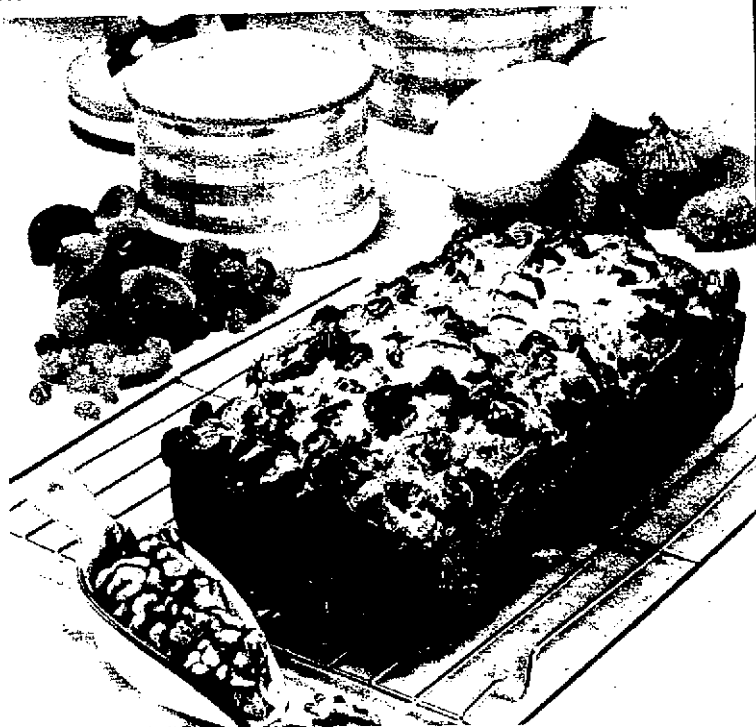
2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour

Cream butter until fluffy. Beat in sugar gradually. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in vanilla, orange peel, flour and baking powder. Beat until smooth and well blended. Fold in fruits and nuts.

Grease two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans, line with foil or brown paper, and grease again. Spoon mixture into pans, pressing to eliminate air spaces and smoothing top. Cover pans with greased foil. Bake at 275 degrees for 1½ hours. Remove foil; raise temperature to 300 degrees; bake one hour longer.

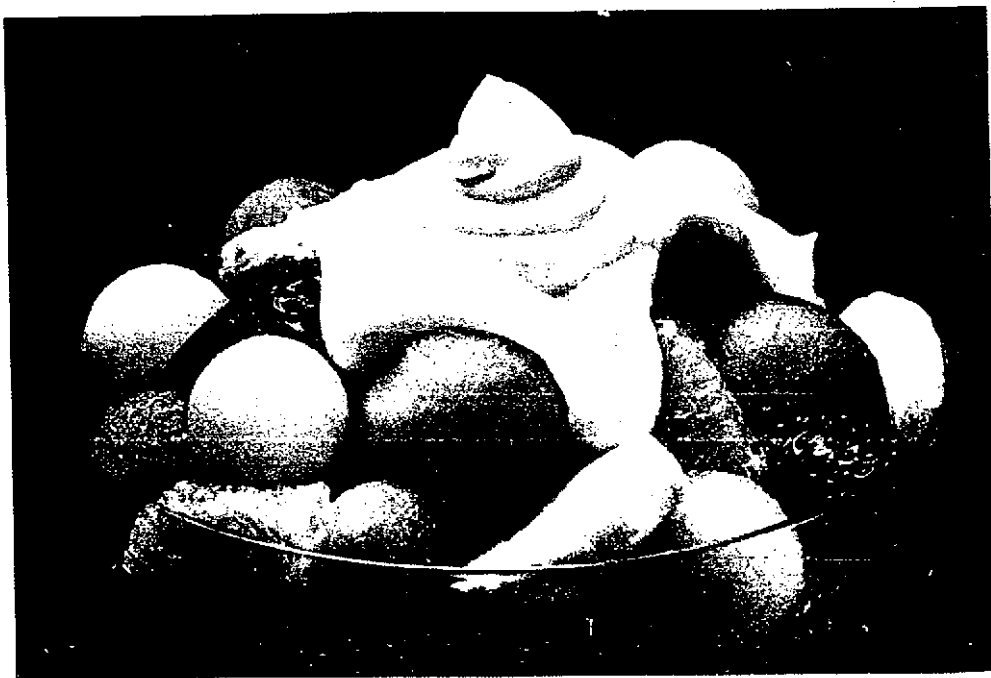
Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans; cool top side up on rack. Remove foil or paper; wrap cakes in cheesecloth which has been soaked in rum, then in foil; store in cool, dry place. Makes two loaves.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



SOUR CREAMISH AND DELICIOUS.

At last! A sour cream look-alike cook-alike, courtesy of Kraft. KRAFT Sour Dressing is a non-dairy product that does everything sour cream does, but economically. With KRAFT Sour Dressing, only the good sour cream flavor is rich. And the resealable lid keeps it fresh.



WHEN IS A RIPE OLIVE GREEN?

Two types of ripe olives are sold. If ripe olives are protected from the air during curing, they will turn out to be green. If they are oxidized, they turn black. California green ripe olives have a mild flavor and are freckled with specks of brown. They come in several sizes, usually packed in cans.

MORE food for YOUR MONEY

Whenever you can, buy food by weight rather than by volume or package size. For example, one loaf of bread may look larger but weigh less than another loaf. Small boxes of cereal may give you more food by weight than larger boxes. Buy fresh produce by the pound for better comparison.

try dry milk

Find a brand you like and keep it on the kitchen shelf. You will like the convenience it offers, both as a beverage and as an ingredient. Look for a grade on the container. If you see the familiar shield that says "USDA Extra Grade," you will know that the milk is wholesome, that it will mix instantly with water, have a pleasing flavor and a uniform, natural color. To drink, serve well-chilled.

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

SERVE fish MORE OFTEN

Lean, white-fleshed North Atlantic ocean fish are low in fat and calories, high in protein, and a good source of minerals and B vitamins. The fat content is primarily polyunsaturated. When purchased frozen, there are no bones, fat or skin to be trimmed away, so the fish is an economical protein buy. Pollock, cod, haddock, whiting, ocean catfish, ocean perch, flounder and sole are available everywhere and offer variety.

Never overcook fish, whatever method you use. Fish is naturally tender and does not require long cooking. It can be broiled, baked, pan- or deep-fried, steamed or poached and served with a favorite sauce, or lemon and butter or margarine. Serve fish at least once or twice a week for menu variety, health value and delightful flavor.

SCORE ONE for MISS MUFFET

The supply of whey, a by-product of the cheese industry, has increased because processors are making more cheese. You will see whey listed on the labels of such products as mixes, frozen

dairy foods, infant foods, dietetic foods, and baked foods. You won't be able to taste the whey, but it is there, adding good nutrition.

FREEZING sandwiches

Meat, poultry, fish and cheese sandwiches take kindly to freezing. Avoid using mayonnaise, salad dressing or very moist fillings that will soak into the bread.

DON'T be old-fashioned —be safe

The idea that hot food should cool to room temperature before being put in the refrigerator is a throwback to the days of the icebox. Cakes of ice melted rapidly when hot food was put into the icebox, but modern refrigerators can cope. Bacteria grow rapidly at room temperature, and as a result food poisoning becomes a possibility. So be modern—be safe, not sorry.

lightweight CANS

New cans now being used more and more by food packers have thinner

walls. They can be just as sound structurally as heavier-walled cans and they represent one more effort to use our resources wisely. Because the cans weigh less, they cost less to ship. And when these cans are discarded and placed in a landfill, they should disintegrate more rapidly. You may not notice the difference, but it's all part of ecology.

smudged prices

A smudged price on a food package can be a big irritation. You can't read it, often the checkout person can't read it—and he may mis-ring the price. A new way of price-marking in the form of a sticker may soon end this irritation. It's on the way.

when you buy GROUND BEEF

Remember that ground round is frequently leaner than regular ground beef—or ground chuck but is usually higher priced.

LARGER lambs

Consumers can expect a consistent supply of larger and meatier cuts of good-quality lamb during the next few months, easing the strain on the food budget.

AND 8 DIP FLAVORS, TOO. NEW FROM KRAFT.



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Drs. Bennett M. Stein (l) and Samuel M. Wolpert track a tiny rubber ball in a patient's bloodstream; it's part of a new technique to prevent strokes.

New Way To Prevent Strokes

by Ralph R. Williams

BOSTON, MASS.

With the aid of tiny rubber balls, neurosurgeons can now prevent death or disability for certain stroke-prone victims. Strokes, our nation's third leading killer, can be caused by malformed blood vessels within the brain.

People with this brain defect, medically called arteriovenous malformation (AVM), are "living under a threat of catastrophe," according to Dr. Bennett M. Stein, neurosurgeon in chief of Boston's Tufts-New England Medical Center. Resembling a "tangled bunch of worms," these damaged blood vessels lie on the surface as well as deep into the brain. Under stress they may burst and hemorrhage, causing the stroke.

Of the nation's 500,000 annual stroke victims, AVM accounts for "one out of every 10," estimates Dr. Stein. It strikes people during their most active years—19 through 40. The damage caused by an AVM stroke can be enormous: the chance of immediate death is about 15 percent, while those who survive may be fully or partially blinded or paralyzed.

The specific technique used by the New England medical team of Dr. Stein and neuroradiologist Dr. Samuel M. Wolpert involves reducing pressure and the danger of internal bleeding by "plugging" the weak blood vessels with small balls made of rubber silicon. These "buckshot"-size balls are injected by Dr. Wolpert into the brain's circulation through a tube inserted near the groin. The tube—similar to a three- or four-foot piece of spaghetti—meanders from the groin through the body's blood vessels into

one of the four major arteries located in the neck.

One by one, from 100 to 250 balls are flushed into the patient's bloodstream under the watchful eye of Dr. Wolpert. Each ball is carefully tracked by fluoroscope on its journey to the damaged part of the brain, which has been previously identified with dye. "There is no way of guiding the balls," says Stein. "We depend on the natural forces of the bloodstream to carry the ball into the damaged area." The entire "plugging" operation is relatively painless.

Danger is reduced

After two weeks the body's natural clotting locks the chains of little white balls into place. "We then insert dye again," Stein continues, "to check on how effective the plugging is." When the malformed blood vessels are sufficiently plugged and the danger of hemorrhage is reduced, Stein surgically removes the AVM and the balls. Since this portion of the brain's tissue has never functioned, its removal does not generally affect the patient.

The actual surgery takes from 12 to 21 hours for Dr. Stein and his three-man team to remove the AVM from the patient's brain. Once the brain is exposed, Stein trains his surgical microscope on the minuscule areas dividing the damaged and healthy brain tissues. With incredibly fine incisions, the AVM—ranging in size from a dime to a tennis ball—is removed.

The operation fully removes the threat of an AVM stroke. In most instances, the patient will be able to lead an active, normal life without fear.

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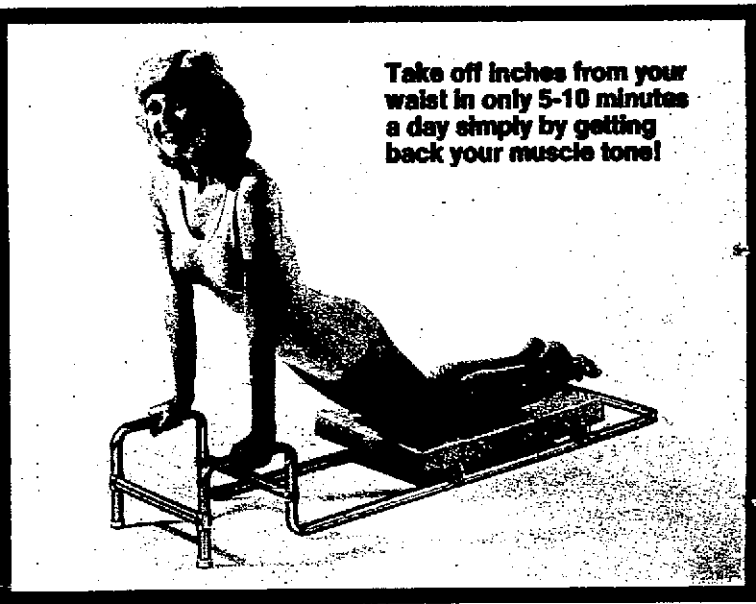
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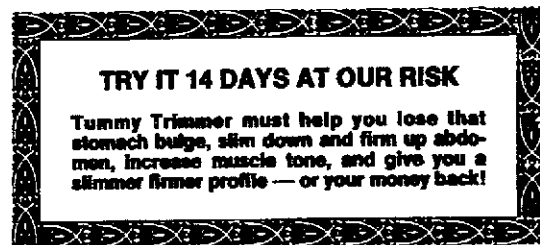
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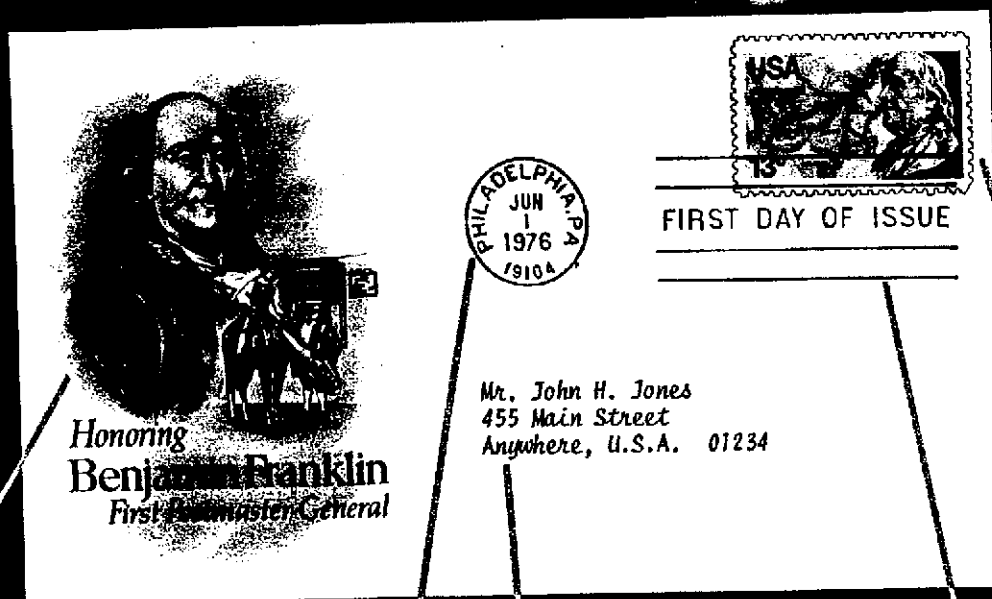


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First Day Covers are fascinating collectors' items. As you can well imagine, the combination of an historic stamp, cancelled with the "First Day of Issue" postmark of the officially designated post office on a specially designed envelope, results in a collector's item of the first order. One that has been prized by collectors like Dwight D. Eisenhower, George C. Marshall and Franklin D. Roosevelt, plus others with the foresight to preserve yesterday and today for tomorrow.

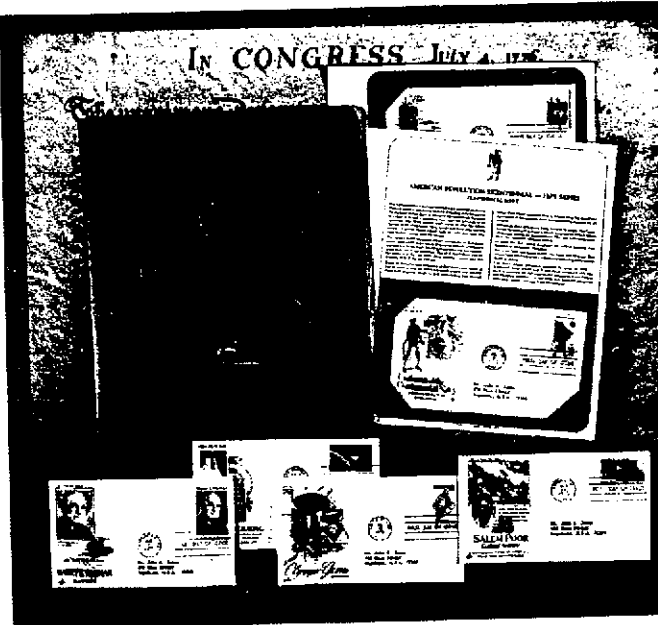
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The post office chosen for a first day of issue usually bears particular significance to the subject commemorated. For example, a first day cover of the 1976 Benjamin Franklin stamp bears the "First Day of Issue" postmark of Philadelphia, Pa.

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P118



Outbreaks of violence have stirred fears that youth crime is out of control. "Life has become cheap to

kids," says Warren Williams, head of a Bronx, N.Y., youth counseling agency. "The situation is scary."

Open to Discussion

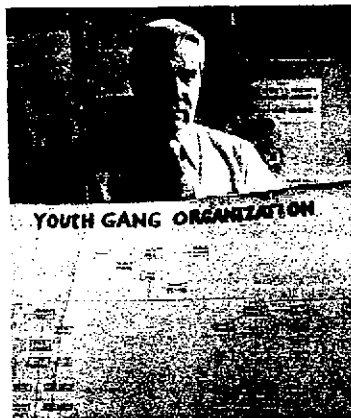
Has the Time Come To Get Tough With Juvenile Criminals?

by Pam Proctor

A few weeks ago, President Ford drew heavy applause from an international group of police chiefs in Miami Beach when he urged a crackdown on violent juveniles.

"If they are big enough to commit vicious crimes against society," said Ford, "they are big enough to be punished by society. Too many violent and street-wise juveniles are using their age as a cloak of immunity. Detention may not help the juvenile, but it will certainly help his potential victims."

The cops are not the only ones who are happy to be hearing tough talk about delinquent kids. Throughout the country "the pendulum is swinging away from laxity toward taking a hard line," says Harvard anthropologist Walter B. Miller. People are clamoring



Police Sgt. Craig Collins of New York says gangs are organized like the Mafia. Kids 9-13 are in "baby" divisions.

for stiffer controls on violent youths who are terrorizing black and white neighborhoods alike.

In Detroit recently, patrons at a rock concert in Cobo Hall were attacked by a band of more than 100 marauding young people who looted, robbed and raped. The outbreak triggered tough curfews and police gang busts.

A few days later in New York, about 20 youths who had been shut out of a discotheque spent 4½ hours assaulting and robbing passersby in midtown Manhattan. The wanton looting was repeated at the Ali-Norton fight as kids climbed over the fences at Yankee Stadium, picking pockets and assaulting fightgoers.

And just a few weeks ago, violence hit Cincinnati in the wake of the Reds'

National League Championship victory. Kids milling about the city's Fountain Square Plaza precipitated a series of incidents that resulted in two shootings—both, police report, by a 13-year-old boy who shot one older boy in the stomach and the other in the mouth—one stabbing and four injuries. Seventy youths were arrested.

These outbursts point up the changes that have taken place in the juvenile crime picture. "Fifteen years ago we were dealing with hubcap thefts," says Margaret Vick, chief probation officer in the Baton Rouge (La.) Family Court. "Today, we're seeing aggravated assault and armed robbery." Her words are supported by Hubert Benjamin, administrative supervising probation officer in the Bronx (N.Y.) Family Court. "We're living like we did in the Wild West," says Benjamin. "In the past few years there has been a notable increase in violent crime by kids. We average one violent crime every two days." FBI statistics tell the story: From 1960 to 1975 there was a 293 percent jump in the number of arrests of kids under 18 for murder, forcible rape, aggravated assault and robbery—the four categories of violent crime.

No remorse

But what stirs public passions even more than the dimensions of juvenile crime is that many young delinquents are insensitive toward their victims and feel no guilt about their crimes.

"Some of these kids don't give a damn what you do to them," says Family Court Judge Reginald S. Matthews of New York City. "They feel they have nothing to lose."

A good example is 15-year-old Sam, a strapping, 6-foot-2 gang member who was picked up by the New York City Police on a homicide charge. The youth, who had five previous felony arrests—one for attempted homicide—was in bed with his girlfriend when the cops broke into his apartment. His response to the police was cool and flippant.

He wanted breakfast

"Hey, man, ain't you gonna let me eat breakfast first?" Sam said.

"He just laughed at us," said Sgt. Craig Collins, chief of the Bronx Youth Gang Unit. "He felt no remorse at all."

Most experts interviewed by PARADE agree that the juvenile courts—particularly in large urban areas—are not effectively handling violent kids like Sam.

"It's not unusual for a kid to be free on the street at the age of 16 and have

continued

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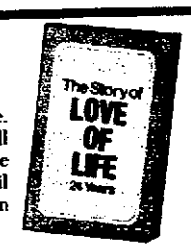
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JUVENILE CONTINUED

more than three felony arrests," says Collins. "I'm not blaming the courts; all I know is that if I apprehend a kid and five days later I see him on the streets, something is wrong."

What can be done to control these juvenile offenders and protect society from their violent acts? Should these kids be treated as adults, as they already are in many states? Should they be locked up for longer periods?

PARADE talked to judges, probation officers, policemen, social workers, correction authorities and some young delinquents themselves to find answers.

One remedy that many state legislatures are opting for is to dole out stiffer penalties. New York, for example, has just imposed a two-year minimum and five-year maximum confinement on 14- and 15-year-olds found guilty of felonies. In Illinois and California, laws are in the works that would lower the age at which those who commit serious crimes may be tried as adults.

Many states already have such laws. Two-thirds of the states consider one a juvenile until age 18, but in some cases younger offenders can still be tried as adults. For example, the youngest person on death row, 17-year-old George Vasil, was only 15 when he was sentenced by a Florida court to the electric chair for murdering a young girl.

'School for crime'

But many experts doubt that treating kids as adults will solve the problem, because they feel the adult penal system is simply a "school for crime" where kids come out more brutal than when they went in. Instead, these experts want to keep violent kids within the juvenile system, but punish them more severely than others. Actually, it is estimated that 70 percent of the girls and 25 percent of the boys in the nation's reform schools have never committed any crime. They include chronic truants, runaways and kids with behavior problems like sexual promiscuity.

"The state reform schools could do a creditable job if they only had to deal



Judge David Kenyon (c) and Commissioner H. Randolph Moore Jr. meet with kids living in the Los Angeles neighborhood served by the new Juvenile Justice Center. Kenyon believes that "the judges should know exactly what's going on in the community."

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with the violent youngsters," says Judge John P. Collins of the Juvenile Court Center in Tucson, Ariz. In four years, he has drastically reduced the number of kids he refers to Arizona's state training schools from 280 a year to a current average of 17. The rest of the youngsters are phased into supervised programs in the community.

Perhaps the most outspoken advocate of this approach is Dr. Jerome Miller, who was responsible for closing down Massachusetts' reform schools when he was Youth Services Commissioner from 1969 to 1973.

Miller, who is now Commissioner of the Office of Children and Youth in Pennsylvania, cites the state's Camp Hill Prison as an example of how lockups have been used indiscriminately across the country. He says nearly 500 kids at Camp Hill were "living in their cells 23 hours a day," even though three out of four had not committed a violent crime. The prison is about to close.

Humane treatment

Miller contends that small, locked facilities with high staff-inmate ratios and personalized attention "can do less harm to the kids than these huge training school bureaucracies. There's no reason you can't have public safety and still treat kids humanely," he says.

Another suggested reform is to impose longer sentences with fixed time periods for youths who commit serious crimes. Pressure in this direction is coming from the Juvenile Justice Standards Project, sponsored by the Institute of Judicial Administration and the American Bar Association. The project is a joint commission made up of judges, psychologists, lawyers and penologists which has just completed a five-year investigation and issued 23 volumes of proposed reforms.

The group has recommended that states put an end to "indeterminate"—or unspecified — sentences, which often give parole boards and reform school officials free rein to decide how long a youngster should be kept locked up. As a result of such open-ended sentences, punishments differ widely for young people who commit similar crimes.

Joey, 15, is typical of what has happened in New York when no fixed sentence is imposed, says Jerome O'Keefe, supervising probation officer in the

Bronx Family Court. At the age of 14, Joey assaulted an old man in his neighborhood and was sent by a judge to a state institution without a fixed sentence. Six months later, Joey was released. Within a few months, he was arrested again for assault, but this time he only spent one month at the training school.

duced a team approach. The system is aimed at cutting through the bureaucratic web that often causes long court delays and keeps police, judges and probation officers out of touch with each other and with the child.

"All of the people that are dealing with the child are operating under one roof," says the center's Judge David V.

problem without bringing the case to court.

Once a youth is brought before a judge, however, he is handled firmly, though this does not necessarily mean locking him up. For example, on a first burglary offense, the youngster might be given several hours of community service work, such as taking care of younger children or cleaning up for 25 hours at a local church or school.

As for the violent ones, Judge Kenyon says emphatically, "As far as we're concerned, if you attack people, if you hold them up with guns, you can just figure you're going away. You're going out of this community so that until you mature you won't be a danger to people."

Judge Kenyon and his colleague at the center, Commissioner H. Randolph Moore Jr., are carrying this message out directly to the kids in the community by visiting every junior high and high school in the court's district.

"A lot of youngsters think nothing happens to them—that if you're young, you can get away with crime," says Kenyon. He stresses that getting away with crime is a thing of the past.

These changes in the juvenile justice system may be a step toward protecting society from the kids who have already committed violent crimes. But reforms in the system cannot answer the basic issue of how to prevent today's toddlers from becoming tomorrow's violent teens.

'Community problem'

"It's a total community problem," says Sgt. Craig Collins of New York. The police and the courts "can't take on the role of parent, religious leader or school-teacher."

The hard fact is, he says, that every local community must start tackling in earnest youth unemployment, second-rate schools, poor housing, limited recreation programs and uncaring parents.

Some observers are afraid that local communities will continue to pass the buck to

the police and the courts. "The problem is engulfing us," says Warren Williams, director of the Neighborhood Youth Diversion Program, which is counseling kids referred by the Bronx Family Court.

"If we don't do something now," says Williams, "we're going to have a cataclysmic blowup in 10 years."

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SEARLE

"Now the police are looking for him on a homicide," says O'Keefe.

But even with uniform fixed sentences, some kids will continue to slip through the system unless court procedures are made more efficient.

To achieve this result, a new neighborhood-based Juvenile Justice Center in South-Central Los Angeles has intro-

Kenyon. When youngsters are referred to the center, a team of social workers, probation officers and policemen "sits down at a conference table to pore over those cases and decide what should happen to each youngster," Judge Kenyon explains. A community services adviser tries to see if there's a program in the neighborhood that will solve the

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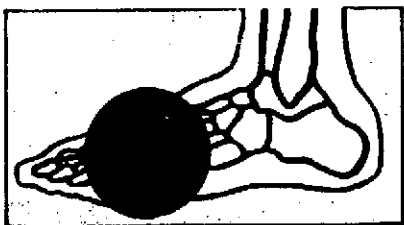
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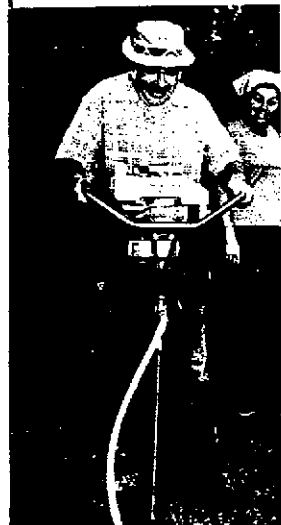
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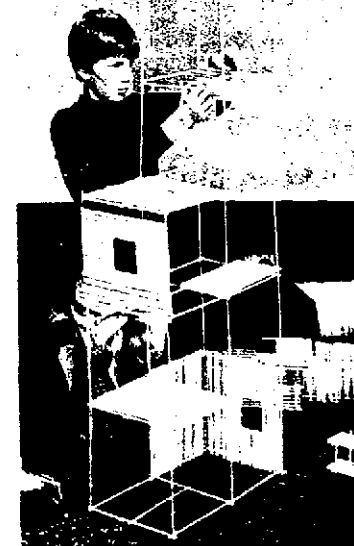
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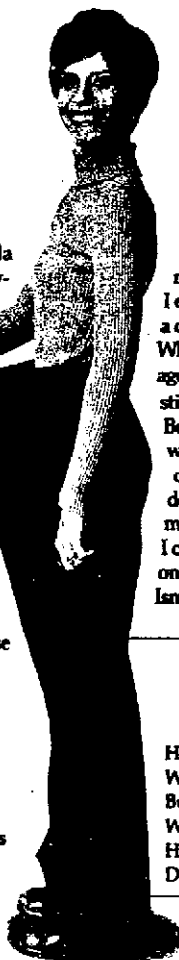
drugs. I bought a box of the vanilla caramel kind; then I started following the Ayds Plan.

I took two Ayds before each meal, either with hot coffee or with hot broth, and those candies really helped satisfy my appetite. I ate regular meals, but smaller portions. At supper, for instance, I'd have a piece of meat, potato, a vegetable, even a little bread. And I was happy. Of course the weight didn't come off overnight, but I sure lost it steadily. I know because I kept a record. There's a chart in each Ayds box and by writing down how many pounds I took off each week, I always knew where I was at. Why, in the first few weeks, I dropped 10 pounds, yet I overheard a woman in a store say it took her three months to lose the same amount on another diet.

As the scale went down more, I began getting out more. I even dragged my husband onto a dance floor to do "The Bump." Why, it made me feel like a teenager again. It also made me feel stiff and sore, but not for long. Besides, it was good exercise and well worth the laughs. So you can see I really had fun getting down to 121 pounds. What's more, thanks to the Ayds Plan, I can nearly get both my legs into one leg of my old fat slacks. Isn't that nice?

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height.....	5' 3-1/2"	5' 3-1/2"
Weight.....	200 lbs.	121 lbs.
Bust.....	38"	33"
Waist.....	38"	24-1/2"
Hips.....	44"	32-1/2"
Dress.....	18-20	7-9



Amazing Arthritis Discovery Helps Warm, Heal & Deaden Pain - Like Nothing Else Ever Did Before!



What A Difference! What A Joy! That's what arthritic sufferers are already saying about this remarkable new medicated rub that not only provides soothing heat, but also reduces aching joint inflammation and deadens discomforting arthritic pain. Up to hours at a time!

"Unbelievable—But True"... —Say Grateful Arthritis Sufferers!

Wherever extra-strength EXOCAINE PLUS has been introduced, reports have been enthusiastic...



"I've suffered from arthritic pains for over 7 years. My friends told me I had to let Nature take its course. To help Nature, I used many different remedies. I'm happy to tell you I never got such relief before as I'm now getting from "EXOCAINE PLUS."

"My husband and I have had arthritis for years. And I think we tried just about every ointment and rub on the market."

"Naturally, when I first heard about EXOCAINE PLUS, I thought it was probably like all the others. But I'm happy to say EXOCAINE PLUS works for me as no other rub did before!"

"Of course, I take the — tablets my doctor prescribes. But I always found rubs were also helpful. But in my opinion, no rub I ever used really compares with "EXOCAINE

PLUS." It feels so good!"

"I used your original EXOCAINE for over 2 years. And I thought it was great. But my daughter sent me a package of EXOCAINE PLUS."

I hesitated to try it because I was so pleased with EXOCAINE itself. But I just had to tell you that EXOCAINE PLUS works even better. It's really wonderful."

► The most important thing is not what others say about EXOCAINE PLUS, but your own personal experience.

If you suffer from transitory pains, discomforts, and stiffness of arthritis, you owe it to yourself to try "EXOCAINE PLUS" the first time you need it. You'll be glad you did!

Today—get "EXOCAINE PLUS" with the money-back guarantee that if you're not completely pleased with EXOCAINE PLUS, return unused portion, and you'll get full purchase price back immediately!



Aching Back?

New extra-strength medicated rub gives comforting warmth, reduces aching joint inflammation and helps temporarily stop arthritic pains!

New York, N.Y.—Today, all over America, arthritis sufferers are talking about a remarkable new way to get incredible relief from the agonies of painful arthritic joint inflammation; and its discomforting stiffness.

Great News!

It's really a different-kind-of medicated rub called "EXOCAINE PLUS."

It was developed by C. F. Kirk Laboratories, which for over 70 years has been helping doctors help people get greater relief from their flare-ups of the discomforting pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and

other muscular aches.

Before "EXOCAINE PLUS" was made available to the general public, it was tested among many long-time arthritic sufferers. At first, most were skeptical!

But afterwards, 4 out of 5 enthusiastically agreed "EXOCAINE PLUS" is really different—that it gives faster, more effective relief than they ever got before from any other rub...helps them move around more comfortably. Sleep much better, too!

Nothing Like It!

Unlike other rubs, extra-

strength "EXOCAINE PLUS" not only contains warming ingredients to add to your comfort, but also contains an aspirin-like analgesic to reduce tender joint inflammation and stiffness; PLUS benzocaine, the fast-acting anesthetic to temporarily deaden and stop arthritis pain.

Money-Back Guarantee!

► Get "EXOCAINE PLUS" at any drug counter. With this positive guarantee: "You must be completely delighted with EXOCAINE PLUS results, or your full purchase price will be immediately refunded."



Real Relief At Your Fingertips!

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On The Spot Relief!

► What's more, EXOCAINE PLUS comes in a wide-mouthed jar that's much easier to use. More economical, too!

"The Greatest" For All Muscular Aches

Thousands have already happily discovered that "EXOCAINE PLUS" is not just for relieving arthritis pains; but that it also works like no other to give faster, longer-lasting relief from any muscular aches due to physical strain.

So, when you get a muscular ache, stop just saying "ouch." Instead, rub in EXOCAINE PLUS—wherever it hurts. See what a difference that makes!

Here's The Proof!

As you'll see by the label "EXOCAINE PLUS" HAS WHAT IT TAKES—to give you relief and comfort such as you can't expect to get from any other rub.

That's because "EXOCAINE PLUS" combines in a special, fast-absorbing emulsion...

1. Deep-penetrating rubefacients to generate warmth and spread soothing comfort throughout painful areas.

2. Pain-healing analgesics to reduce aching joint inflammation that causes arthritic flare-ups, "stabbing pain" and discomforting stiffness.

3. Fast-acting anesthetics to desensitize nerve endings that transmit arthritic pain. Up to hours at a time.

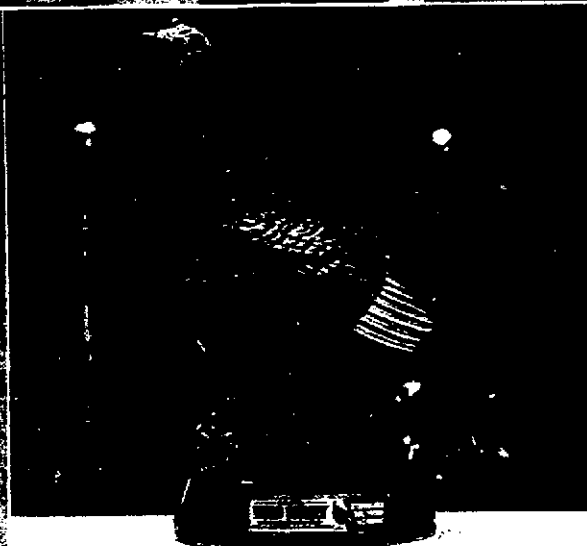
Yes, "EXOCAINE PLUS" gives you priceless relief. Yet it costs no more than ordinary rubs!

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Why not start your annual turkey feast this year with a toast of "Turkey?" America's greatest native whiskey, 101-Proof Wild Turkey, is dressed for the holidays in a colorful, gift-wrapped package.



America's greatest native bird is fittingly commemorated in this limited-edition ceramic decanter containing 101-Proof Wild Turkey (No. 6 in a Series). Ideal for Thanksgiving, the decanter is a valuable collector's item, exquisitely boxed for gift presentation.



Enjoy Turkey after dinner as well. Serve Wild Turkey Liqueur, the "Thoroughbred of Liqueurs" from Kentucky's Bluegrass Country. Sculptured bottle, elegantly boxed for gift giving. 80 Proof.



Earl Butz's racial joke cost him his Cabinet job as Secretary of Agriculture. Here he announces his resignation.

I Wish I Hadn't Said That!

by Herbert Kupferberg

Eating your own words doesn't make for a very tasty diet, but some people in public life are doing it to the point of indigestion these days.

Earl L. Butz, the former Secretary of Agriculture, is probably the most spectacular recent victim of verbal heartburn. Because of a crude joke he told about blacks, he was forced to resign.

But Butz is by no means the only example of a public figure who has been victimized by his own boo-boos, bobbles and bloopers, although he is one of the few who actually lost his job as a consequence.

Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, got away with a reprimand from his Commander in Chief, Gerald R. Ford, when, during an appearance at a Duke University Law School forum in 1974, he was critical of what he called "the Jewish influence in this country."

'Little Jap'

Similarly, Watergate attorney John J. Wilson was forced to apologize after being heard calling Hawaii's Sen. Daniel Inouye a "little Jap." And Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and House

Speaker Carl Albert were similarly covered with egg when they were overheard making a derogatory exchange about Massachusetts Sen. Edward W. Brooke during welcoming ceremonies in Congress for the President of Liberia. Rockefeller and Albert also had to apologize.

Several of these instances are the outcome of a new problem for unwary politicians—the Open Mike Menace. Among its victims has been none other than that usually cagey diplomat, Henry A. Kissinger.

During a visit to Ottawa in October, 1975, Kissinger was heard expressing his view of China's Premier Chou En-lai, who was then alive, at a private banquet. "He's very ill. I think he's dying," Kissinger was overheard to say through a mike that had been inadvertently left open and connected to the adjacent pressroom. In the same conversation Kissinger remarked that Richard Nixon was an "odd man . . . unpleasant . . . nervous" and that Jacqueline Onassis was "sexy" and "a hard woman who knows what she wants"—tidbits that were jotted down by the eagerly listening press corps.

Being caught with their mikes open is a hazard that may be hard for politicians to avoid. The surprising thing is the number of times they say things they wish they hadn't in the full knowl-

edge that their words are being taken down for future reference.

George Romney virtually talked himself out of any chance for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination when he was Governor of Michigan by remarking that he had received "the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get" when he'd visited American diplomats and generals in Vietnam. Whether he was right or wrong, the statement, made on a Detroit question-and-answer television program, is believed to have helped defeat him in the New Hampshire primary of 1968, which was won by Richard Nixon.

A budding politician whose career was nipped early was Gen. Curtis LeMay, George Wallace's running mate on the American Party ticket in 1968. LeMay urged that the United States "bomb the North Vietnamese back to the Stone Age," and soon afterward the third party began to show a sharp decline in public opinion polls.

Mediocre people

One of the most memorable of the dubious remarks uttered by an American politician in recent years was made in 1970 by Nebraska Sen. Roman L. Hruska, who is retiring from Congress this year. It was during the confirmation battle over President Nixon's nomination to the Supreme Court of a then obscure Florida judge named G. Harold Carswell. Carswell's opponents initiated a campaign to expose him as a man of mediocre ability. Whereupon Hruska, who was one of Carswell's strongest supporters in the Senate, told a group of broadcast reporters: "Even if he were mediocre, there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. They are entitled to a little representation, aren't they? We can't have all Brandeses and Frankfurters and Cardozos and stuff like that."

continued



Henry Kissinger was at private dinner with Canadian official Allan MacEachen (left) when an open microphone picked up his remarks about Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Next to MacEachen is Mrs. Kissinger.



Vice President Rockefeller (left) and House Speaker Albert were also caught with mikes open just before Liberian President Tolbert addressed Congress.

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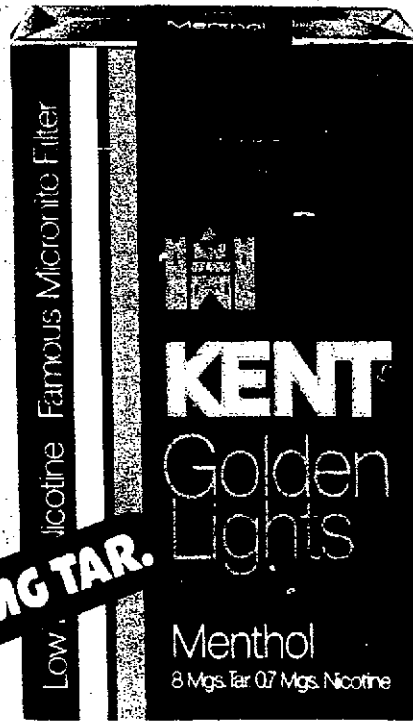
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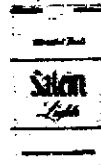
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U.S. Ambassador to Ceylon Maxwell Gluck (r) and Prime Minister Bandaranaike, whose name he couldn't recall at a Senate hearing.

I WISE CONTINUED

Carswell's nomination was in serious trouble at the time, but the suggestion from a supporter that he might indeed be mediocre probably contributed to the ultimate defeat of the nomination.

Politicians of both parties and at all levels of importance have added to the anthology of gaffes. Daniel P. Moynihan's Senatorial campaign in New York had to contend with his advocacy of "benign neglect" of the race problem in 1970. George McGovern's Presidential campaign in 1972 wasn't helped by his initial avowals—later dropped—to keep Thomas P. Eagleton on his ticket as Vice Presidential nominee. Attorney General William Saxbe underwent criticism for seemingly urging that the FBI go in with guns blazing to recapture Patty Hearst from her kidnappers whether she was injured in the process or not. President Nixon had to retract a statement in which he appeared to pronounce Charles Manson guilty of murder even before his trial. Adding to John Ehrlichman's Watergate troubles was his grisly quip about leaving acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray 3rd to "hang there" and "twist slowly in the wind."

Can't call them back

"When you use proud words, it is not easy to call them back," Carl Sandburg once wrote. Politicians' words aren't exactly proud, but they also aren't easily called back—or lived down.

One of the most embarrassing moments of all was suffered by a relatively minor government personage named Maxwell H. Gluck, who was nominated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957 to be Ambas-

sador to Ceylon.

When he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as part of his confirmation process, Gluck was questioned by Sen. J. William Fulbright. The following colloquy took place:

Q. Do you know who the Prime Minister of Ceylon is?

A. I have a list...

Q. Who is it?

A. His name is a bit unfamiliar now. I cannot call it off, but I have obtained... a list of all the important people there.

Gluck's inability to provide the name set off snickers at the time, but he received the confirmation anyhow and went off to Ceylon. By the time he got there, he had learned the Prime Minister's name, which happened to be Solomon West Ridgeway Diaz Bandaranaike. He didn't call him Sol, either.

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036

The Animals of the Ark in Crystal

ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART IN FULL LEAD CRYSTAL, WITH EXTRAORDINARY REALISM AND FINE DETAIL

To be issued in strictly limited edition.

Limit: One set per subscriber.

Subscription rolls close November 30, 1976.

For centuries, sculptures in full lead crystal have been regarded as among the most beautiful of all art forms. And crystal sculptures have long been among the most coveted of all collectibles. Prized by patrons of the arts and great museums the world over.

The Franklin Mint is therefore very proud to announce its first collection of crystal sculptures: *The Animals of the Ark in Crystal*. Sculptured with extraordinary realism and fine detail—and issued in strictly limited edition.

Each of these exquisite crystal animal sculptures is an original work of art created solely and exclusively for this distinctive



ALL FIGURES ILLUSTRATED ACTUAL SIZE.



collection. None have ever been issued before. None will ever be issued again.

A new dimension in fine crystal

Until now, most fine crystal sculptures have been confined to simplified shapes and forms, and have tended to be highly stylized rather than realistic. For full lead crystal is one of the most difficult of all materials to work with.

Now, however, the Franklin Crystal division of The Franklin Mint has succeeded in the creation of *detailed, realistic* sculptures in full lead crystal. Thus, *The Animals of the Ark in Crystal* marks a significant advance in the great tradition of crystal sculpture.

Unlike most crystal sculptures of the past, each of these crystal animals is *true to life*. The graceful extension of the giraffe's neck ... the ripple of the lion's powerful muscles ... the fine head and proud chest of the stallion ... all are captured with remarkable authenticity. Furthermore, each clear crystal sculpture is an exquisite *objet d'art*. Individually hand-polished by Bavarian craftsmen to flawless smoothness. Completely transparent, yet glowing with a magical life of its own, like a fine jewel, as it catches the light.

Because full lead crystal has the power to capture, bend and concentrate light, each of these crystal sculptures is continually fasci-

nating. Always changing with the light in lovely, subtle ways. Always breathtakingly beautiful.

The complete collection is an extraordinary achievement in the art of crystal sculpture—adding a new dimension to the world of fine art collectibles.

A charming and delightful collection

The collection consists of sixteen superb animal sculptures, individually crafted of the finest full lead crystal. Since the animals went into the Ark two by two, they will be issued in the same way—in delightful pairs that present a charming interplay of male and female, form and feature, pose and feeling. And the complete collection will include creatures as different as they are delightful: Elephants. Camels. Giraffes. Kangaroos. Horses. Hippopotamuses. Lions. Polar bears.

The Animals of the Ark in Crystal will be issued in strictly limited edition. These marvelous crystal sculptures will not be available through even the finest art galleries or dealers. They will be issued to subscribers only, with an absolute limit of one set per collector. These subscribers will be the *only people in the entire world* privileged to acquire the collection. In future years, collectors who may wish to acquire these exquisite crystal animals can only hope to obtain them from one of the original subscribers.

In the United States, the absolute deadline for all subscriptions is November 30, 1976. Because of the universal interest in fine crystal sculpture, the collection will also be offered in several other countries with a

slightly later closing date. The edition will then be permanently closed. No further subscriptions will be accepted, and the collection will never be issued again.

A convenient acquisition plan

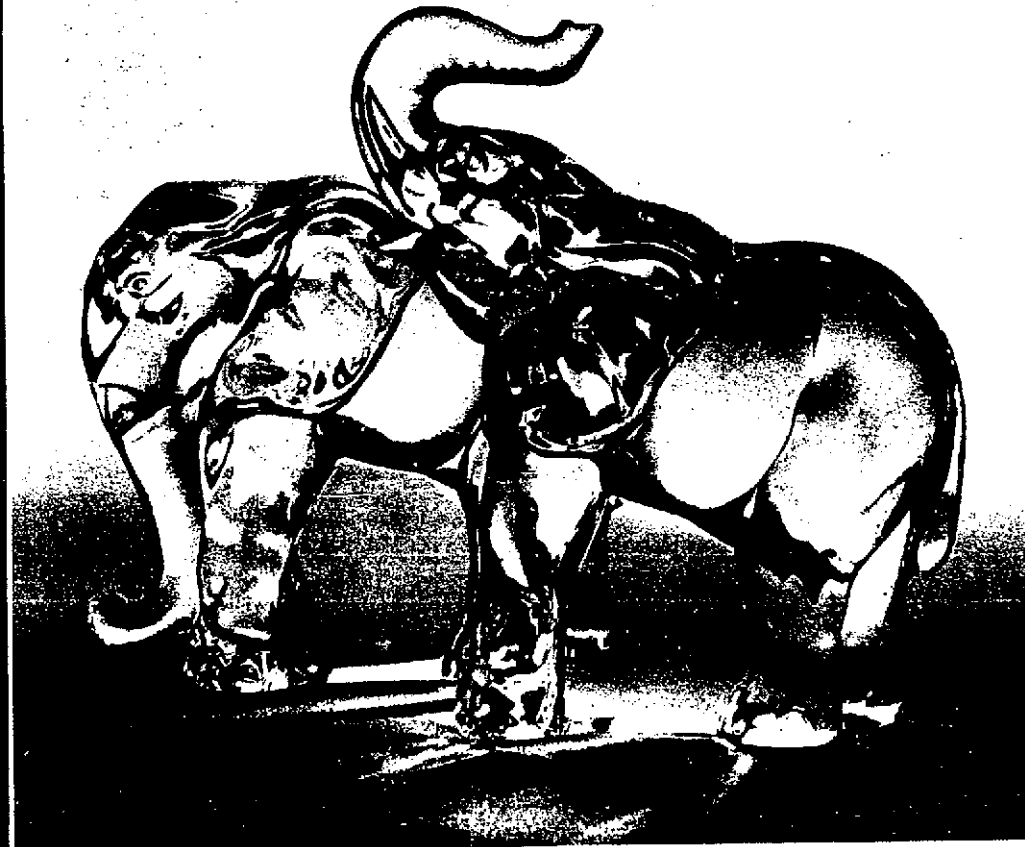
The sculptures will be issued at the rate of one pair every three months, beginning in January 1977. The price for each pair is \$90—just \$45 for each crystal animal. This very favorable price is made possible because the sculptures are available *only* as a complete collection and *only* by direct subscription.

The subscribers will be billed for each pair of sculptures, after shipment, in three equal monthly installments. Thus, each subscriber will be able to acquire this magnificent collection of fine art crystal sculptures on a convenient monthly payment plan.

Subscription deadline: November 30, 1976

For those who enjoy fine art and craftsmanship... for those who appreciate the incomparable beauty of fine crystal... and for those who have an instinct for value—this collection of *The Animals of the Ark in Crystal* will be a most important and delightful acquisition. For this is truly a collection that will grace your home with beauty—a collection that will be a constant joy for you and your family, and an heirloom possession for future generations.

To enter your subscription, be sure to mail the Subscription Application below by the ordering deadline of November 30, 1976. Applications bearing any later postmark must, regretfully, be declined.



SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

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Please enter my subscription for *The Animals of the Ark in Crystal*, consisting of sixteen original sculptures in full lead crystal, to be sent to me at the rate of one pair every three months, beginning in January 1977.

The price for each pair is \$90.* I need send no money now. I will be billed for each pair, after shipment, in three equal monthly installments of \$30.* each.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Military Family

The traditional rivalry between West Point and Annapolis has a new dimension—sibling rivalry.

Among the students enrolled in service academies this year are Debra Lewis, 18, and her brother Alan, 20. Debbie, a cadet at West Point, follows in the footsteps of her father, Maj. Gen. Bennett Lewis, who graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1950. Her brother, a plebe at the Naval Academy, decided to take to the sea because "I grew too accustomed to Army life."

Debbie admits that she and Alan are competitive as they start their military careers. "I've always been competitive with him," she says. "We've always tried to beat each other out—over grades and physical activities."

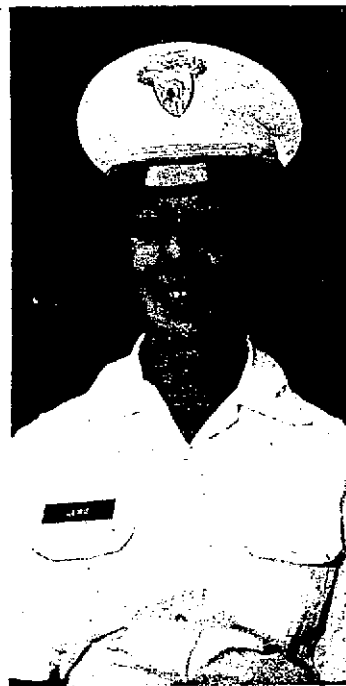
Alan initially advised his sister against going to West Point. "I didn't think it was the right place for her," he says, "be-

cause the military has been a male profession." But his experience with the female plebes at Annapolis has convinced him that women can carry the load.

"The girls don't get off the hook here," says Alan. "From what I've seen of the women in my squad, if my life depended on it, I'd just as soon have one of those women serving next to me as a man."

Debra, on the other hand, is cautious in her appraisal of women's potential role in combat—which is still barred to them by law. "I don't think we're ready yet," she says. "We've never been put in a position to show our leadership. Some women would be able to lead—but I don't think the men would be ready to follow a woman."

In spite of these obstacles, Debra believes that her future is "wide open," in or out of the Army. "Just being part of it [West Point] is something to be proud of," she says.



DEBRA LEWIS



ALAN LEWIS

Investment Return

It still pays, in some cases, to attend prestigious institutions. Harvard University's School of Business Administration reports that 80 percent of its 723 graduates, class of '76, have jobs and are earning median starting salaries of \$20,000 and up.

Unemployment

This past August, when the nation's unemployment rate rose for the third consecutive month, the numbers showed that unemployment among teen-agers was up in every category, with black teen-agers the group most severely affected. The black teen-age unemployment rate in August, 1976, was 40.2 percent, up from 38.5 percent in May.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, termed the national youth unemployment rate "a terrible waste of energy and talent" and pointed out that almost 3½ million young workers under 25 are unemployed, a group which comprises almost half the total of America's unemployed.

At a Sept. 9th hearing of the committee, Pete Flaherty, mayor of Pittsburgh, stated:

"I feel that students, taxpayers, workers, consumers, and employers—we are all discouraged with our institutions.

"Things just don't seem to work, and yet they are bigger, more complex, and more costly than ever. Young people have always been the vanguard for change.

"High youth unemployment rates are a symptom of a larger problem. We must change and make our system work. We must not allow young people to opt out of the community and leave the mainstream. We must begin to shift the mainstream itself to encompass them. We can no longer be satisfied to buy peace and more time.

"We cannot live in two worlds: the old, tired world of platitudes and interest-group trade-offs; and the young, dissatisfied, disillusioned world of idleness and destructiveness."



LUDMILA NOVA

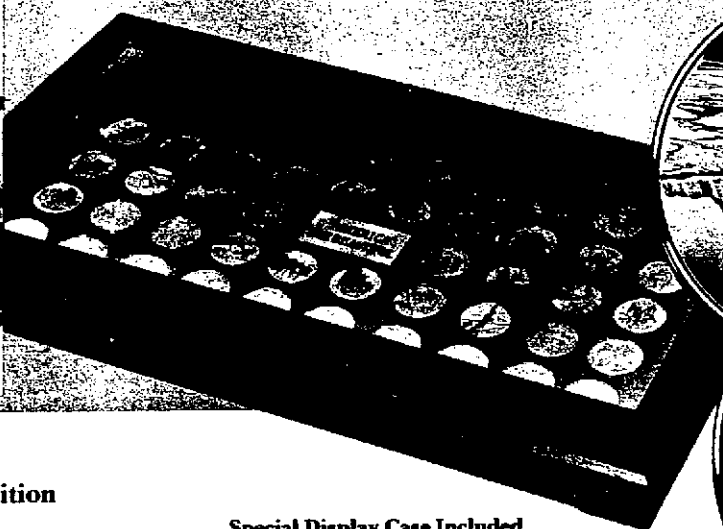
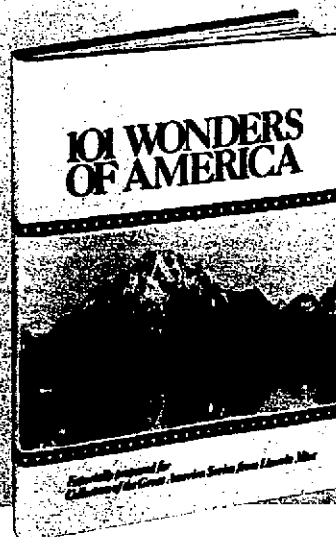
The Show Must Go On

For 24-year-old actress Ludmila Nova, her life must go on. Last summer she was visiting her stepfather, novelist Paul Gallico, on the French Riviera, when he died suddenly. He was more than a hero to her; he also was the author who made her the heroine—at the age of 4—of a famous children's book, "Ludmila." His death left her grief-stricken.

But now she's smiling again—that's what she's supposed to do in a new London stage comedy called "Many a Naked Bird." Between rehearsals, Ludmila, who is otherwise known as Baroness Ludmila Falz-Fein of Liechtenstein, explained: "I didn't want to work. I intended to stay by my mother at home in Antibes, but she told me I had my own life to lead and that this show was a wonderful opportunity." Gallico, one of the hardest working and most prolific of modern writers, undoubtedly would have agreed.

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The forty-eight commemorative medals are being created exclusively for this series by the renowned artists and sculptors of the Lincoln Mint. Each medal portrays in meticulous detail the true visual sense of the scene. The reverse of each medal presents the title and description of the subject. The medals measure an impressive 39mm (1 1/2 inches) in diameter and each contains one full troy ounce of solid sterling silver. Each medal has been individually struck from hand-polished dies so that the sculpture stands out in bold, frosted has relief against a gleaming mirror-like background. Finally, each medal carries the world-respected Lincoln Mint Hallmark.

Special Display Case Included

To display and protect your medallic collection, a custom-designed collector's case will be sent to you after your fifth issue. This handsome, hardwood case is fitted with a transparent top so that your complete collection can be fully viewed and enjoyed even when the lid is closed.

Special Edition Collector's Book Included

"101 Wonders of America" is a superb hard-bound collector's book that preserves in brilliant prose and color photography the beauty that abounds within our shores. The book is a perfect companion to the America the Beautiful Medallic series, and adds an exciting new dimension of value and significance.

This custom-prepared volume is a work that cannot be purchased anywhere at any price. Yet it will be yours, without cost, to proudly own and display with your medallic collection. Your personal volume will be sent after your third issue. To insure authenticity, it will be individually numbered and registered in your name.

A Single Limited Edition

America the Beautiful is a strictly limited Proof quality edition to be minted in the subscriber's choice of either Solid Sterling Silver or 24 Karat Gold-on-Solid Sterling.

To preserve the value and investment potential of this important issue, only 5,000 Solid Sterling and 5,000 Gold-on-Sterling Sets will be minted. Sets will be allocated on the basis of postmark time and date with a limit of one set per subscriber. Once the entire issue is allocated, subsequent subscription applications will be returned.

Convenient Acquisition Plan

The America the Beautiful Collection will be issued at the rate of one medal per month. The official issue price for each Sterling Silver Proof quality medal is \$20.00 and \$25.00 for each Gold-on-Sterling medal. These prices will be guaranteed to each subscriber throughout the entire series, regardless of the expected increase in the International Metals Market. If, for any reason you wish, you may return an issue within 15 days for full refund of the original purchase price.

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Mail To:
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Please enter my subscription for the America the Beautiful Collection, consisting of forty-eight finely sculptured Proof quality medals, to be issued to me at the rate of one medal per month.

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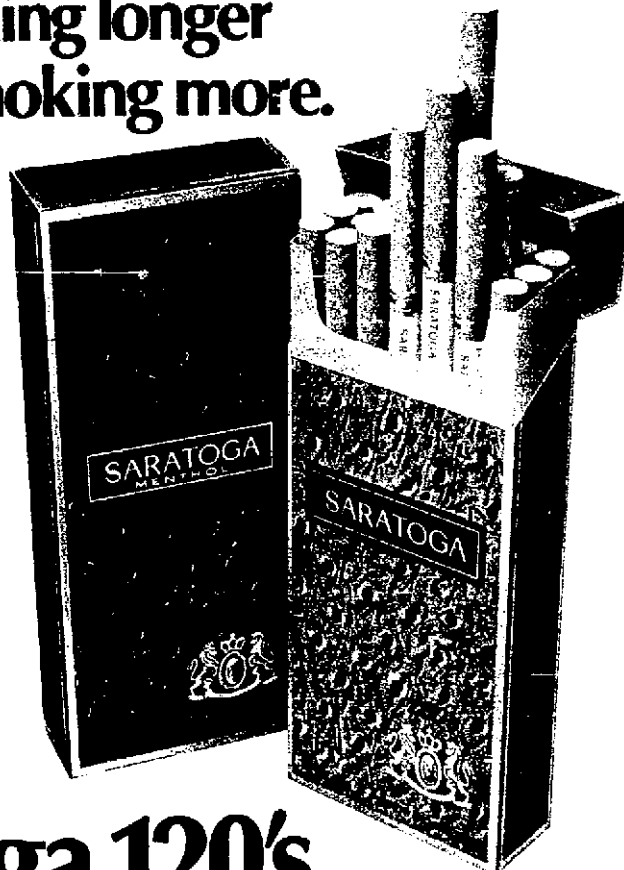
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18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

my FAVORITE jokes

by MARILYN sokol

EDITOR'S NOTE: After singing a wistful ballad, Marilyn Sokol takes her audience in with an appreciative gaze and says: "There are some audiences that make you feel so good inside you just want to give them everything you have. This is not one of them!"

Marilyn, who started out as an actress, then went into singing and comedy, was one of the original members of the comedy group The Ace Trucking Company. "I left," she says, "because I wanted to seek my fortune alone and achieve something difficult in that day and age—starvation."

Marilyn has entertained at The Ballroom and Reno Sweeney's in New York, The Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla., the Playboy Clubs in San Francisco and Baltimore, and is a regular on "Van Dyke and Company" on NBC.

Here she is discussing her life and fantasies:

Let's face it, I'm not Hannah Housekeeper. That doesn't make me a bad person. After all, look at Adam and Eve. Did you ever see how they lived? I mean, I may have dust, but they had grass and trees growing inside their living room.

I stopped housekeeping on a regular basis two years ago, and it's done wonders for me. For instance, there was the day my first husband fell out of bed and simply disappeared.

I don't think my folks got along. When I was 9 my father told me the facts of life. He said he wanted to pass them on while they were still clear in his mind.

My mother was such a fussy housekeeper that she used to feed me intravenously so I wouldn't leave crumbs.

I don't know if my parents really wanted me around. I remember my mother yelling



upstairs at 8 a.m., "Marilyn, get up; it's time for school." "But ma," I'd say, "it's Sunday." "It never hurts to be early," she'd say.

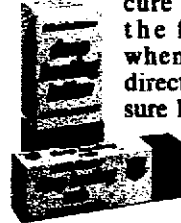
Growing up was very difficult for me. You see, both my parents were interior decorators, and only once were they proud of me. That's when I was 10. I had scarlet fever and I matched the drapes.

Selective housework has its positive aspects. For instance, my windows are so dirty that burglars tried to break in my apartment by opening my wall.

I just got hold of a new book. It's really terrific. It's out in paperback and it's just what we need. It's called "Guilt Without Sex!"

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Flu sufferers are resting easier because a time-tested arthritic rub, Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub, is bringing comforting relief to their symptoms. Its soothing formula warms deep down, easing aches, pains and chest cold tightness so often associated with colds and flu. It's helping people feel better, rest easier. Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub or Extra-Strength Lotion. It won't cure a cold or the flu. But when used as directed, it can sure help bring relief.



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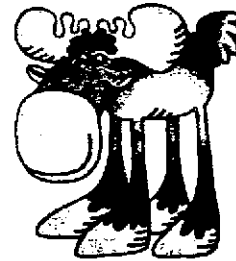
Serutan is the natural ingredient laxative that contains a rich source of roughage, that can absorb over 20 times its weight in water. But, unlike certain foods containing harsh roughage, Serutan forms gentle non-irritating bulk. Your intestinal wastes are soft and moist for smooth, easy results.

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Thanks to you, I still have a home.



For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire.

During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half.

So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.



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Gives prompt temporary relief in many cases from hemorrhoidal pain and burning itch in such tissues.

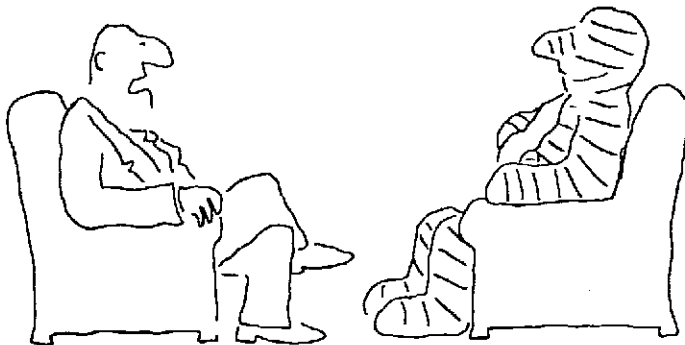
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M. HANCOCK

"Other than that... how do you feel?"

MARVELOUS GIFT IDEA from Plantron, Inc.

House-Plant-a-Month Plan

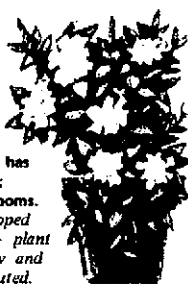
January MING TREE

Table-top showpiece of amazing Bonsai culture. Fascinating and rewarding!



February Trailing GARDENIA

"Gardenia Radicans" has Graceful glossy vines; fragrant pearl-like blooms. Sorry cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. *—a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



March PASSION FLOWER

Unusual legend surrounds this lovely plant "Passiflora Pfordi" with its purple and pink blossoms. Sorry it cannot be shipped to Hawaii. *—a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



April PRAYER PLANT

Opens in Morning
Closes in Evening

Each evening this remarkable plant "Maranta-bicolor" folds its lovely variegated leaves like hands in prayer. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz. *—a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



May IVY GERANUM

Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!



June QUEEN'S TEARS

Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.



July HEAVENLY BAMBOO

Fascinating indoor plant "Nandina Domestica" has attractive color-changing foliage, white flower clusters, red-like stems, bright red berries.



August Miniature ROSE

Sensational indoor-blooming rose bush "Rosa Rouletti" grows no larger than 12 in. Yields gorgeous sweet-heart size roses all year.



September ROYAL PLUSH

Shimmering, luxuriant purple and green velvet. A show-stopper.



October COFFEE PLANT

Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee beans.



November Dwarf ORANGE

Lovely dwarf tree "Citrus Outward" bears juicy FULL-SIZED fruit. Adds a touch of southern sunshine. Cannot be shipped to Calif. Fla. or Ariz. *—a plant of comparable beauty and value will be substituted.



December GLASS GARDEN Plants

A care-free miniature landscape of SIX woodland plants to delight everyone. (Glass container not included)



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Now with the help of Plantron, Inc., you can provide the perfect gift for relatives, friends, business associates, shut-ins, even yourself! Every month an unusual and interesting plant, already growing and healthy, will be sent as a reminder of your friendship. Each plant is a proven success in homes—easy to care for as it is beautiful. Beginning and veteran plant lovers alike will be intrigued with these distinctive carefully-chosen plants. Complete instructions and fascinating history are included with each plant. Order your gifts for Christmas and all the year—birthdays, anniversaries, all special days—now. Simply specify the month each plan should begin. A handsome gift letter inscribed as you direct will announce the membership at the proper time. Shortly thereafter your gifts will begin arriving. All except the glass garden plants will already be growing in their own 2 1/2" or 2 1/4" plastic pots. The glass garden packet (glass container not included) will be ready to plant and enjoy. Choose from the three plans described below.

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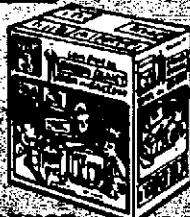


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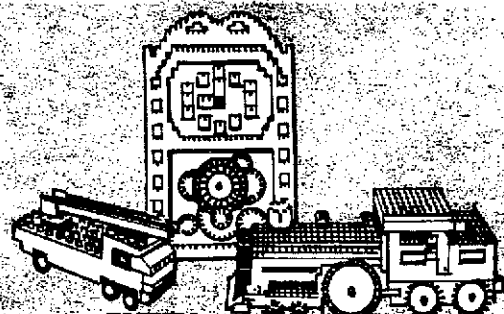


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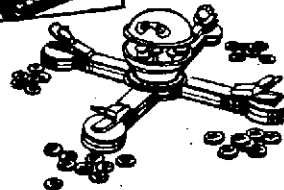
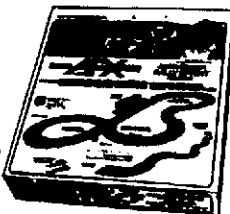
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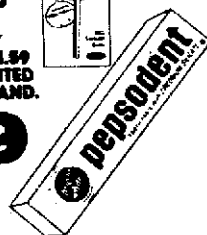


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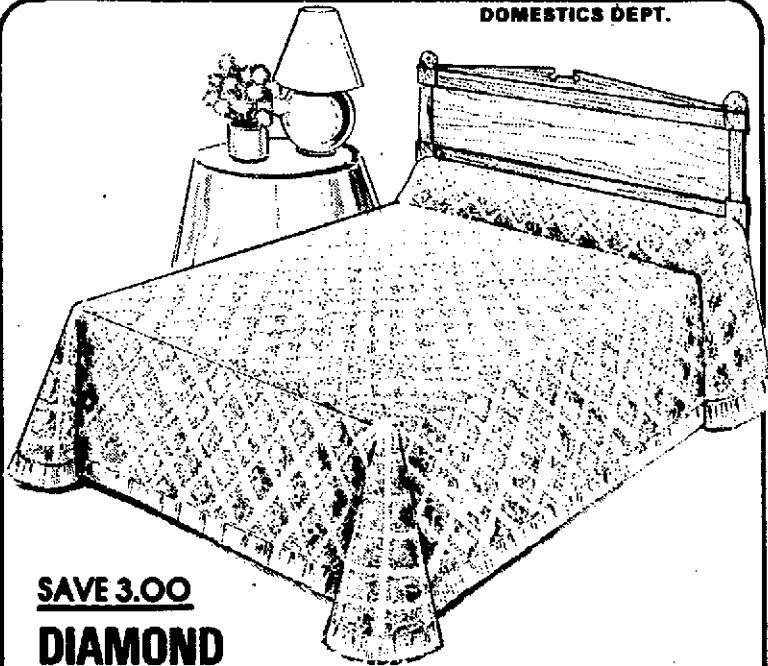
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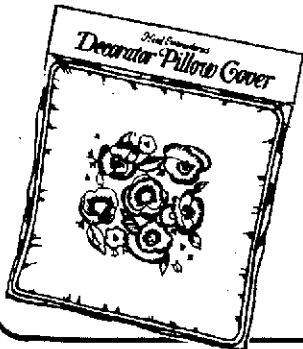
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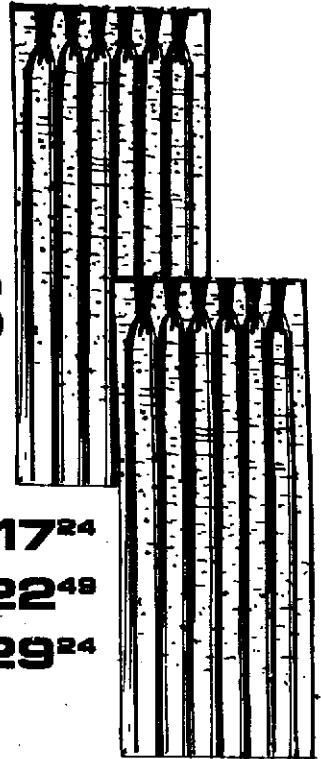
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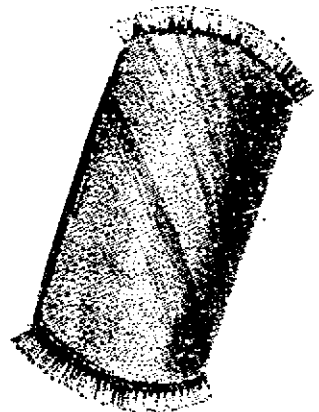
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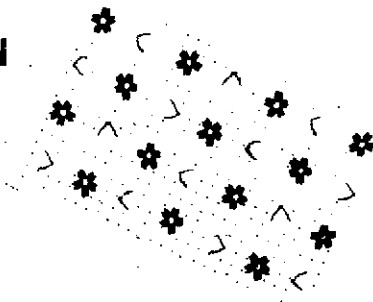
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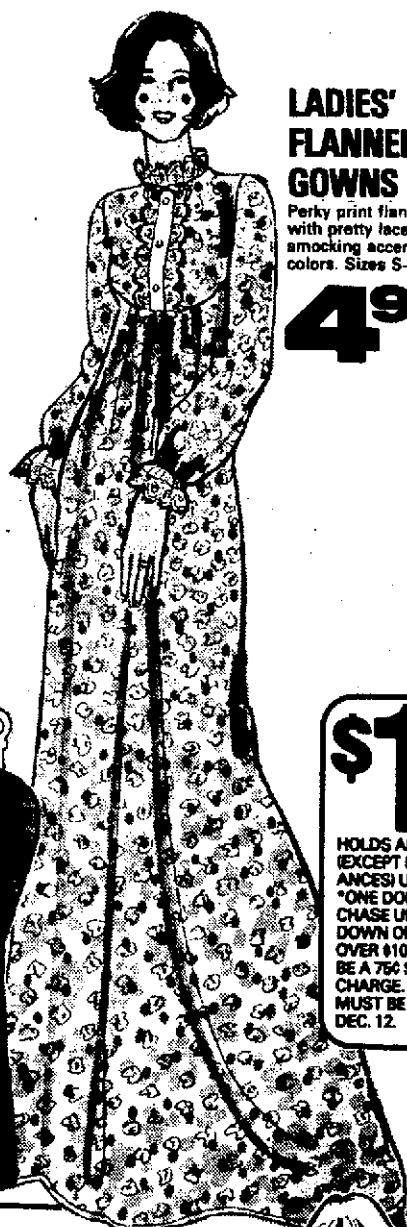
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Choose from an assort-
ment of prints. Coat style.
Available in men's sizes
A, B, C, D.
REG. 6.99.

496



**SAVE 53¢
MEN'S CORDUROY
LOUNGING SLIPPERS**

Handsome slippers fully
lined with soft terry.
Bouncy and durable
sponge sole. A perfect
gift. REG. 2.49.

296

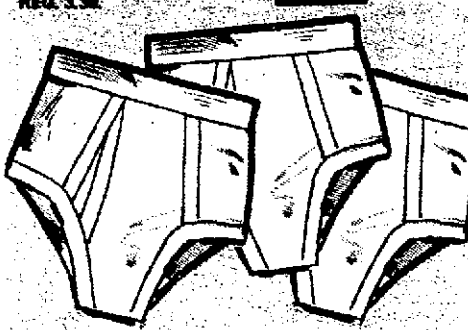


**SAVE 22%
MEN'S BRIEFS—PKG. OF 3**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
FRUIT OF THE LOOM BRAND

100% cotton. Soft,
comfortable, and
absorbent. Available
in men's waist sizes.
REG. 3.99.

266



SAVE 1.09

**LADIES'
TWO PIECE
FOOTED
SLEEPERS**

An array of colors and styles
with various prints, designs
and screen prints. Sizes
2-M-L. REG. 5.99.

499



SAVE 70¢ TO 1.03

**GIRLS'
SLEEPWEAR**

SIZES 4-14 -
Girls' P.J.'s and gowns in
assorted colors and prints.
REG. 3.09-3.99.

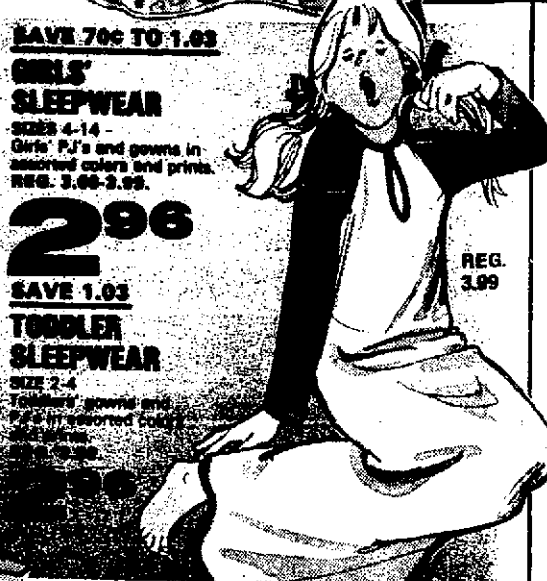
296

SAVE 1.03

**TODDLER
SLEEPWEAR**

SIZES 2-4 -
Toddler's gowns and
P.J.'s in assorted colors
and prints. REG. 3.99.

296



**SAVE 1.03
BOYS' FLANNEL
PAJAMAS**

100% polyester. Flame retardant.
Button down front. Assorted styles.
Long sleeves. Sizes 8-16. REG. 6.99.

596



**SAVE 1.03
JR. BOYS' FLANNEL
PAJAMAS**

100% polyester. Flame retardant. Button down
front. Assorted styles. Long sleeves. Sizes 4-7.
REG. 5.99.

496

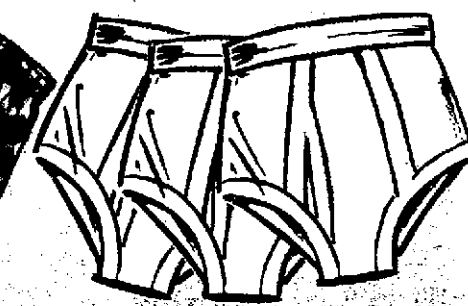


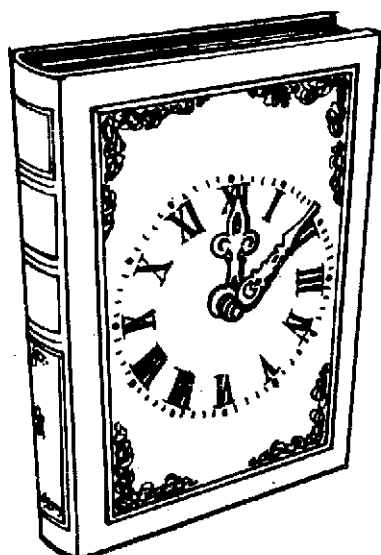
**SAVE 21%
BOYS' BRIEFS—PKG. OF 3**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
FRUIT OF THE LOOM BRAND

100% cotton. Great for
comfort and
absorbency. Available
in boys' sizes.
REG. 2.49.

196





TIMELY BARGAINS

Select one or more from the most unique in clock styling. Perfect for that something different gift or to enhance any room in your home.

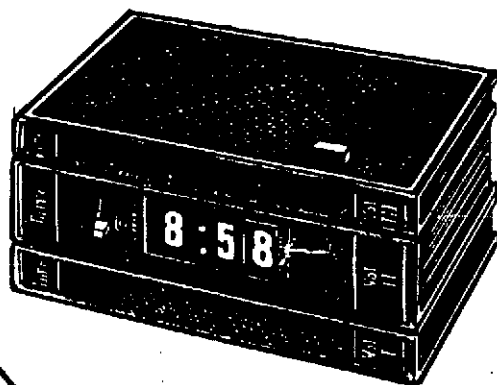
QUANTITIES LIMITED
TO STOCK ON HAND.

TEMPUS FUGIT

Designed as a valuable leather bound volume. Will stand on shelf or can be hung.

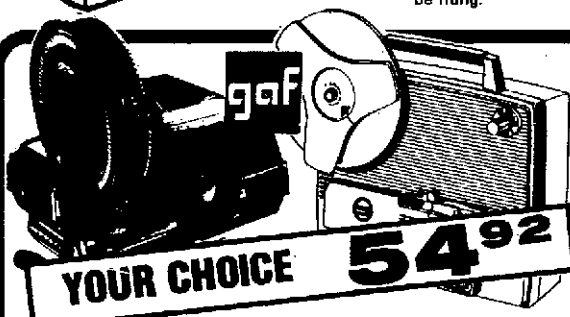
YOUR CHOICE

14⁸⁸
EA.



BOOK OF TIME

Disguised as a set of books this digital alarm clock is complete with back lighted dial and snooze alarm.



GAF REMOTE CONTROL SLIDE PROJECTOR

Quiet Hush-A-Matic® feature. 4" F 3.5 lens. Easy knob focus and height adjustment. Complete with dust cover and one 100 slide tray phototray. Model #2100R.

GAF DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

Sharp F 1.6 lens. Shows both regular and super 8 movies. Automatic film threading and rapid rewind. Complete with self-contained carry case and 400' reel. Model #1333.

CAMERA DEPT.

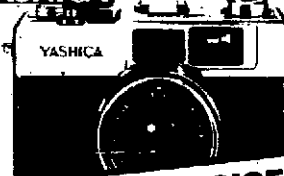


SHARP 8 DIGIT MEMORY CALCULATOR

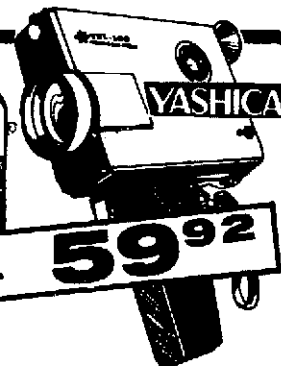
Square root and percent key. Large green display. Add on and discount calculation. Clear and clear entry keys. Powered by two AA batteries—includes. Model #EL201.

7⁹²

YASHICA



YOUR CHOICE



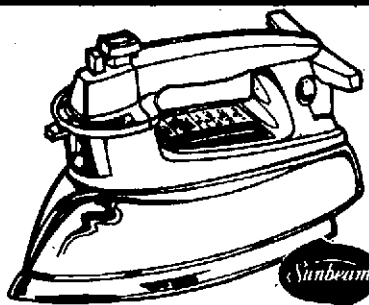
YASHICA COMPACT 35MM CAMERA

Full frame. Automatic exposure control. Programmed shutter to 1/650 second. 35mm F2.8 lens. Four zone focusing. Complete with case. Model No. 35 ME.

YASHICA XL LIGHTWEIGHT MOVIE CAMERA

Lightweight only 17 oz. Shoots movies without lights. 7 element F 1.1 lens. Automatic CDS exposure control. Film speed setting ASA40 and 160. Magnetic shutter release. Direct optical viewfinder. Model #YXL100. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

SMALL APPLIANCES



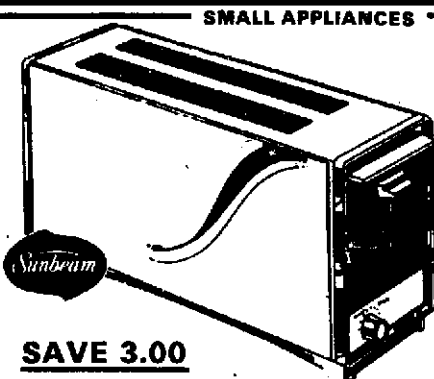
SAVE 5.00

SUNBEAM "JEWEL" SELF- CLEAN STEAM IRON

Shot-of-steam, 61 vent self clean—helps prevent clogging. Resists lint build up in vents. Stainless-steel water tank.

Model No. 11-193.
REG. 24.97.

19⁹⁷



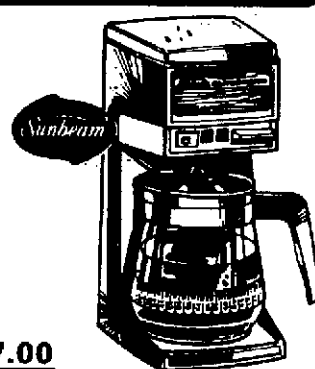
SAVE 3.00

SUNBEAM 4 SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Easy to set dial control—wide range of toast settings. Undivided slots take longer bread slices. Model #20-503.

REG. 19.97.

16⁹⁷



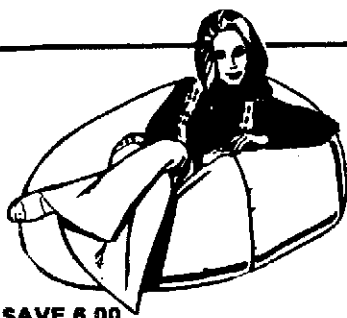
SAVE 7.00

SUNBEAM DELUXE DRIP COFFEE MAKER

Thermostat control on/off switch. Warmer light—removable basket. Brews 4 to 10 cups the flavorful drip method.

Compact size. Model No. 15-213. REG. 33.97.

26⁹⁷



SAVE 6.00

BEAN BAG CHAIRS

Assorted colors, triple stitched and double zippered. REG. 14.00.

8⁸⁸



SAVE 30%

FANTASTIK BATHROOM CLEANER

17 OZ. SPRAY
Cleans, disinfects and deodorizes as you clean. REG. 98¢.

69¢



SAVE 16%

CASCADE DETERGENT

An automatic dish detergent that leaves dishes sparkling clean. REG. 1.59.

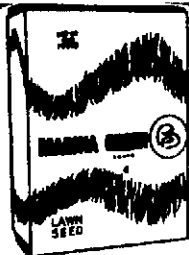
1³⁴



EQUITY TRAVEL CLOCK

Alarm feature. Sturdy case. Assorted colors.

3³³



SAVE 30¢

MIXED GRASS SEED 1 LB. BOX

70% perennial ryegrass seed, 20% annual ryegrass seed, 10% Kentucky blue grass seed. REG. 69¢.

39¢



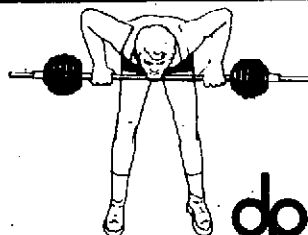
SAVE 30¢

BEDDING & VEGETABLE PLANTS

PONY TRAYS OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES

Buy Calendulas, Pansies, Snapdragons, Broccoli, Cauliflower, and more. REG. 69¢ TRAY.

39¢ EA. TRAY

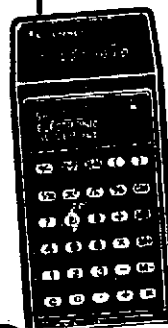


SAVE 4.07

100 LB. BARBELL SET REVOLVING BARBELL SET

Alum. barbell sleeve. Model No. 30-100. REG. 22.99.

18⁹²

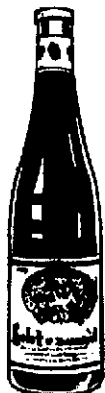


SAVE 4.00

ENTERPREX SLIDE RULE MEMORY CALCULATOR

Large green readout. 4 key memory. 3 functions of "X" exchange keys. Model #SR-55. REG. 16.92.

12⁹²



SAVE 70¢

LIEBFRÄUMILCH WINE

IMPORTED FROM GERMANY. A hint of sweet. REG. 1.69.

99¢ FIFTH



SAVE 5.00

6' QUICK ASSEMBLY CHRISTMAS TREE

2 pc. fully assembled. Flame retardant. Complete with tree stand. Model No. 31001. REG. 14.99.

9⁹⁹



SAVE 34¢ ON 2

PEPSODENT FAMILY TOOTHPASTE

PRICE INCLUDES MFG. PRICE OFF LABEL. 6.5 oz. size. REG. 67¢ EA.

2 FOR \$1

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

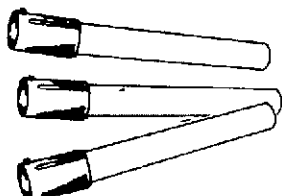


SPECIAL PURCHASE

LONG HAIR TEDDY BEAR HAMSTERS

Quality bred species. Many colors to choose from. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NOT AVAILABLE AT OUR NORWALK STORE.

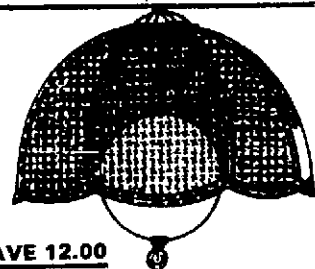
1⁹⁹ EA.



OLIN SAFETY FLARES WITH STRIKER CAP

15 minute burn. A must for every car.

3 FOR \$1

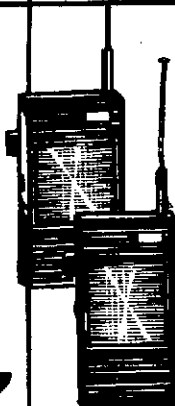


SAVE 12.00

TIFFANY STYLE CANE SWAG LAMP

18" cane shade, 8" frosted glass globe. Includes all hardware. Model No. C1017. REG. 26.97.

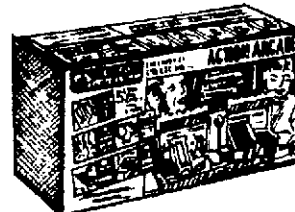
14⁹⁷



RANGER WALKIE TALKIES

Features 3 transistors, on-off switch, volume control, 1/4 mile range, telescoping antenna.

12⁸⁸ PR.

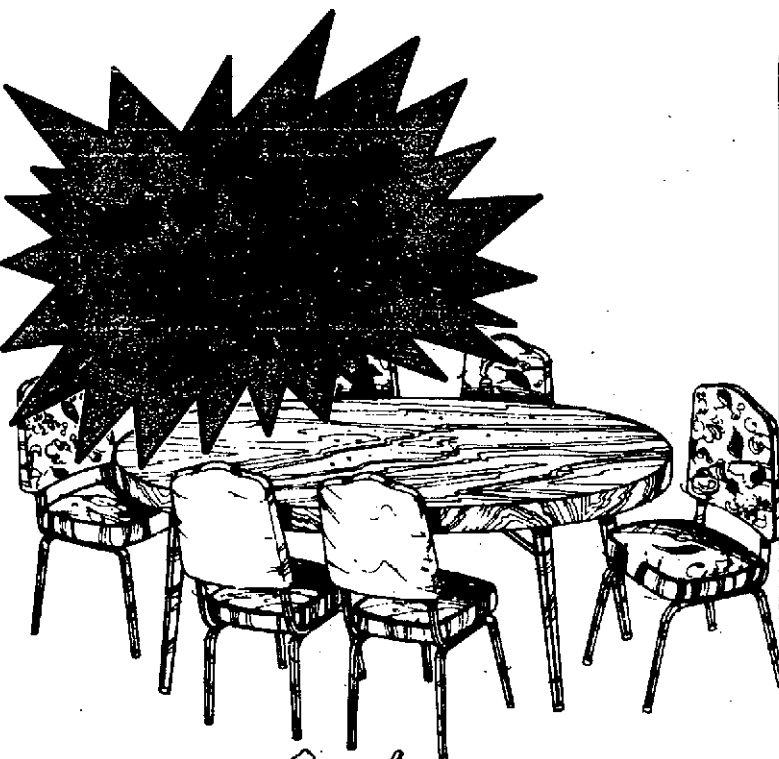


SAVE 3.89

CHILD GUIDANCE CONEY ISLAND ARCADE

Ideal for pre-school youngsters. Safe fun filled arcade! Model No. 617. REG. 13.88.

9⁹⁹



SAVE 25.00

Douglas

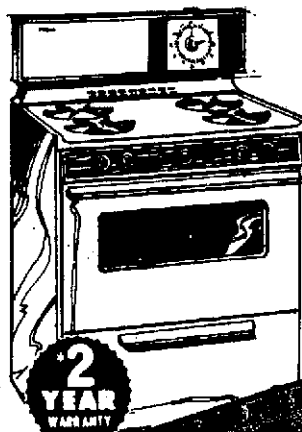
DOUGLAS 7 PC. "BUTCHER BLOCK" DINETTE SET

A Nevamar blonde "Butcher Block" table plus 6 chairs that are upholstered in a beautiful yellow floral. Stain and scratch resistant. NOMINAL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY. **REG. 99.97.**

74⁹⁷

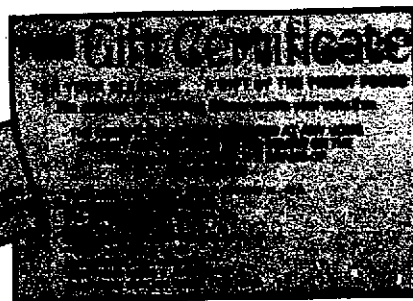
SAVE 20.00 **HARDWICK**

NEW! 1977 HARDWICK 30" SOLID STATE RANGE



Solid state system and ignition. Time of day clock and one hour timer. Fluorescent lighted back guard. FREE DELIVERY WITHIN OUR NORMAL DELIVERY AREA. **REG. 299.97.**

279⁹⁷



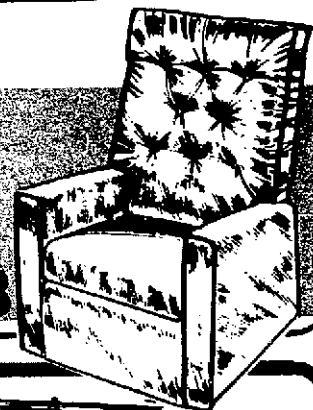
2 YEAR WARRANTY

SAVE 11.97

DEEP TUFTED RECLINER IN GLOVE SOFT VINYL

Sturdy construction. All hand-stitched. Available in black or grey. NOMINAL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY. **REG. 69.97.**

\$58



MAJOR APPLIANCES

OUR SPECTACULAR WARRANTIES

3 YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR TV PICTURE TUBES. From the date of purchase if defect without defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for original purchaser with nominal charge for labor, diagnosing, installing and re-installing picture tube.

1 YEAR SERVICE ON ALL COLOR TV SETS. Carry in service on all color TV sets up to 16". One year home service on all color TV sets 19" and up.

2 YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES. We will make all necessary repairs and replace all parts on washers, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, dryers and freezers within two years from purchase date, found faulty as a result of defective workmanship or materials free of charge to original purchaser.



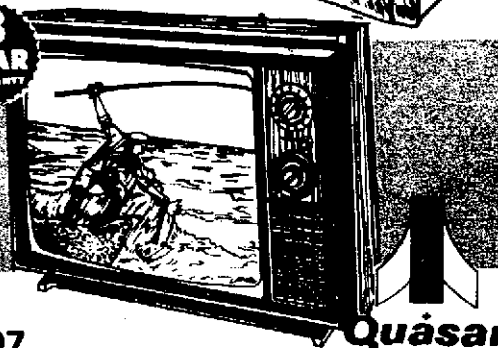
SAVE 41.00

NEW 1977 19" DIAG. MEAS. 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TRAK PORTABLE TV

Featuring Signal Sensor II remote control. Automatic contrast/color "tracking" circuitry. Automatic room light picture control. Remote push button control for channel selection, volume and on/off both at the set and on remote unit. **REG. 529.97.**

488⁹⁷

3 YEAR WARRANTY



SAVE 13.97

QUASAR 19" DIAG. MEAS. 100% SOLID STATE BLACK & WHITE PORT. TV

100% solid state chassis. Solid state preset VHF tuner. Pull-push on/off volume control. Pop up carrying handle. **REG. 149.97.**

\$136



Compare our name brand toy prices.

Build your own Bionic™*
task force with these
exciting action toys.

7.44 your choice

Bionic™ action figures. Choose the Six Million Dollar Man™, the Bionic Woman™ or renegade robot Maskatron™. All are fully articulated action figures and have Bionic™ features shown on TV. Maskatron™ and the Six Million Dollar Man™ are 13 inches tall, the Bionic Woman™ is 12½ inches tall.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

7.99

Bionic™ Beauty Salon. Check out Jaime Sommers' Bionic™ modules with a "computer" that gives read-outs and tests Bionic™ ears. Then get Jaime ready to go out with hair dryer, brush and comb. Figures not included.

9.44

Bionic™ Transport and Repair Station™. "Computer" plugs into Bionic™ modules of the Six Million Dollar Man™ action figure, includes 2x microscope. Folds into rocket shaped transport case. Figures not included.

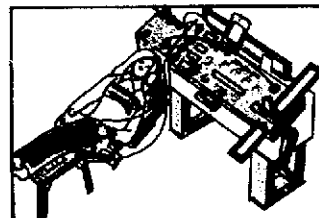
7.99

Six Million Dollar Man™ Command Console®. Bionic™ checkout panel, and communications console to keep Steve Austin on top of things... plus binoculars, compass and code key to let kids enjoy their own Bionic™ adventures. Figures not included.

7.44

Jaime Sommers wrist radio with Bionic Woman™ decal. Receives all AM stations, runs on one penlight battery (not included).

™ Trademarks of Universal City Studios, Inc.

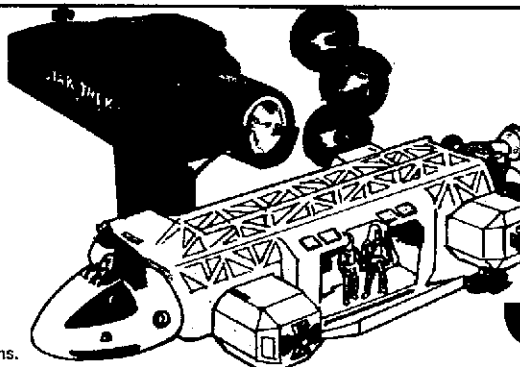


5.44

Star Trek® phaser gun. Projects strong beam of light which can be used with telescopic attachment to project images of "flying saucer," Enterprise™ or Klingon space ship.

13.88

Eagle I space ship just like the ones on the Space: 1999 TV show. Over 2½ ft. long. Includes three crewmen, crane, weapons rack and complete assembly instructions.



Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. order
Toy prices effective for limited time only.

JCPenney

Starts Sunday, Nov. 14

CARSON • DOWNEY • LAKEWOOD • TORRANCE

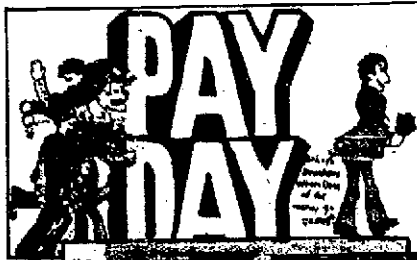
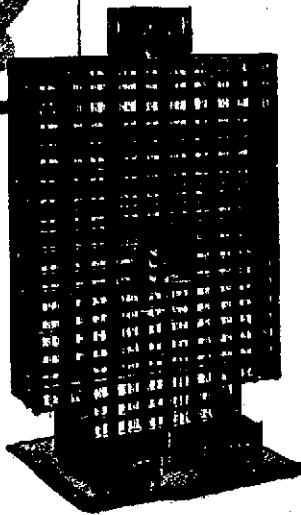


4.99

Ball Darts. Colorful fabric dart board with three Velcro® covered balls. Great for inside or out.

11.99

Girder and Panel™ building set. Built from designs in the planning book or design your own skyscraper, apartment or office building. Working elevator can be used inside building or out. Ages 5 and up.



5.44

Payday™. Move around the 19-in. x 19-in. calendar juggling money to pay unexpected household bills. Ages 8 and up.

5.44

Battleship®. A deluxe version of this classic game. Each player starts with a fleet of five powerful warships. Colorful pegs mark where the salvos land. Ages 8 and up.

6.99

Mr. Mouth™. Flip your chips at this funny-looking "clam-head" before he can close his revolving mouth. First player to be rid of all his chips wins. Ages 5 and up.

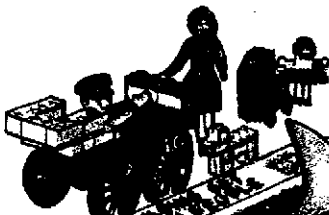
5.99

Breaking Point™. Can you get all your marbles in to the "nest" at the center of the frame before you reach your "breaking point"? It's harder than it looks. Ages 7 and up.

Activities and games for the whole family.

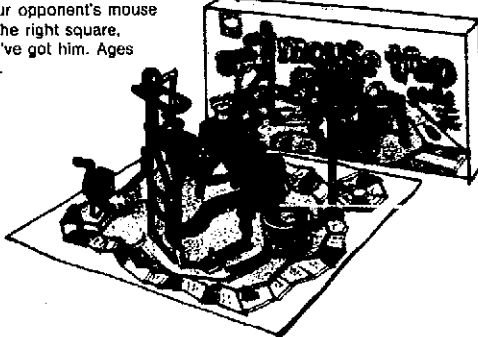
5.44

Lego® building set with people. Hours of fun as children build buildings, cars and trucks for the little figures to drive, live and work in. Ages 4 and up.



6.44

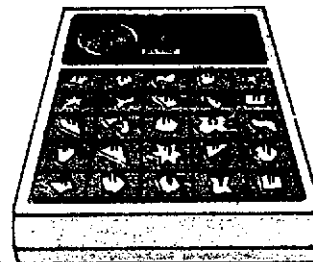
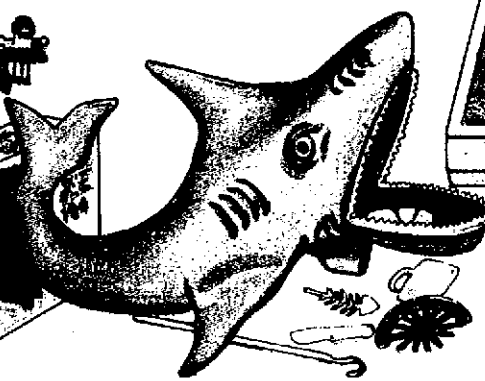
Mouse Trap®. A hilarious game of chance and skill. A toss of the die determines construction of the "trap." When your opponent's mouse reaches the right square, pow! You've got him. Ages 7 and up.



4.99

Jaws®. The game with all the excitement of the movie. Pit yourself against the great white shark. Can you remove all the junk before the Jaws snap shut? Ages 6 and up.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



6.88

Perfection™. Fit the geometric forms in their proper places before the timer goes off. Speed's important — there's not much time. Ages 5 and up.

6.44

Super Toe™. Bop him on the head and he kicks. Test your skill from different distances. Includes two footballs, yardline tape, goal post and spinner to determine the distance you must kick from. Ages 6 and up.



1.99 each

Holly Hobbie® rag dolls. Choose from three darling characters: Holly, Heather or Amy. Each is 9 inches tall.

A. 12.99

Holly Hobbie® bake oven. Charming old fashioned style stove really cooks but never gets too hot. Cooks with 100-watt lightbulb (not incl.).

B. 6.99

Holly Hobbie® hi chair. Sturdily built of wood and hardboard with foot rest and drop leaf feeding tray. 24½ inches high.

C. 3.99

Holly Hobbie® tote bag. Big 9½ inch by 10½ inch tote bag with adjustable strap. Includes 7-inch Holly Hobbie® doll.



7.44 each

The dolls with personality by Fisher-Price. Cuddly little playmates with soft, delicately detailed faces and hands. Rooted hair can be mussed and combed. Eight precious styles, 13 inches tall.



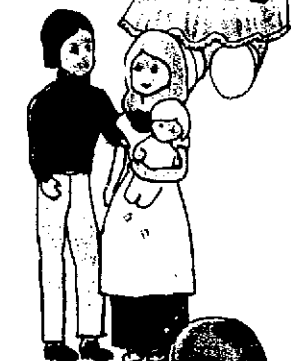
6.99

Baby Bottina™ has the soft, tender feel of a real baby. She comes with a cute baby-bob hairdo. She drinks, wets and takes a bath.



6.44

The Sunshine Family® by Mattel®. Steve, Stephanie and baby Sweets are as contemporary as today. They are fully poseable and come with an idea book for making accessories from things around the house.



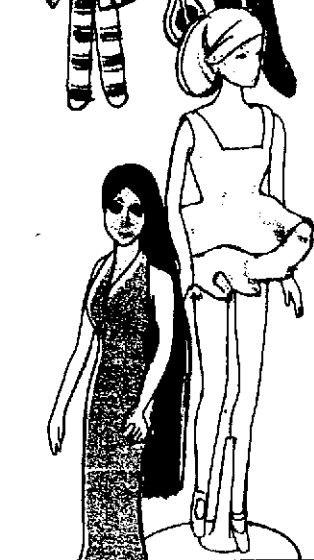
1.99 each

The Honey HM Bunch™ by Mattel®. Choose from seven little rag dolls with personalities as recognizable as old friends. Their faces are molded and painted and they have rooted hair.



5.88

Ballerina Barbie® by Mattel®. Beautiful and graceful. With a child's help she does forward and backward kicks, pirouettes and splits. She comes with complete costume and instructions.



7.88

Cher doll. Famous TV personality becomes a child's best friend. Rooted long black hair is combable. 12½ inches tall, dressed in clinging evening gown.



Big values on toys for fun and learning.

WAH!

10.88

Hush LII Baby™ by Mattel®. She's a cute and cuddly baby, 15 inches tall who squirms and fusses for extra attention. Quiet and calm her by giving her a bottle or pacifier. Operates on two "C" cell batteries (not included).

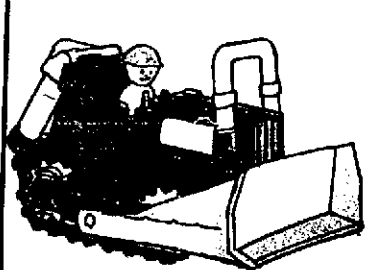
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



JCPenney

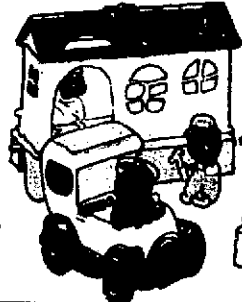
9.44

Bulldozer by Fisher-Price. Grab the oversized handle and push it along; it makes a realistic motor sound. Blade raises and lowers, storage compartment in rear holds plastic tow chain. Ages two to six.



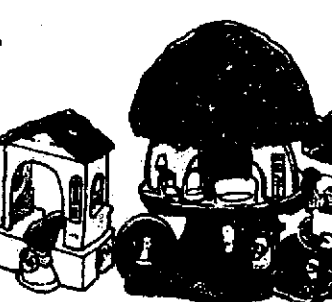
7.99

Hub-Bub™ Lively Lane by Mattel. A JCPenney exclusive. Four charming story-book characters in their own little world. Turn the crank and the characters bustle about. Great for pre-schoolers.



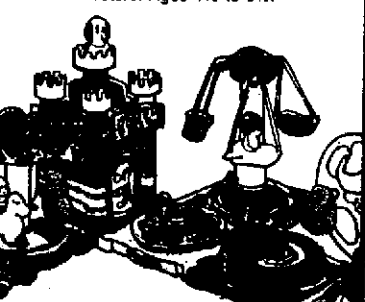
11.88

Family Tree House™ by Kenner. A make believe house in a tree. Push a button on the top and inside there are rooms, furniture and even a family of Treetots™ to live there. Pre-school age.

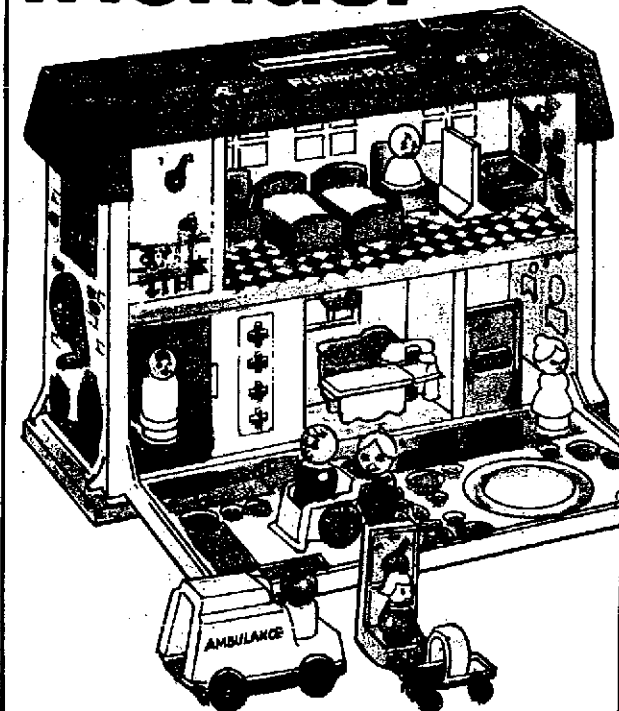


11.44

Treetots™ amusement park by Kenner. Six 4½-in. square play pieces snap together in lots of different layouts. Gears in bases mesh together and one crank turns all the rides. Three Treetots™ characters. Ages 1½ to 5½.



Kids have more fun with favorite friends.



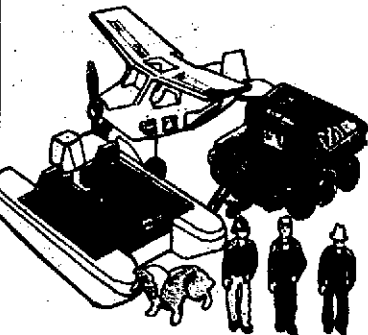
11.88

Play Family Hospital by Fisher-Price. Big hospital building folds into carrying case. Inside there's an elevator that works, an operating room, an ambulance, an "X-ray" machine, nurses, doctors, patients and more. House of learning and fun for ages 2 to 6.



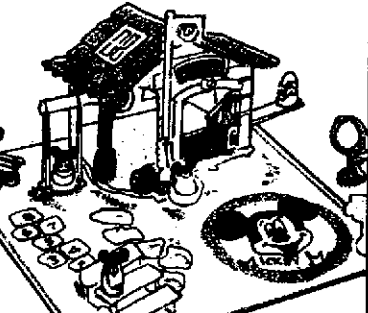
9.99

The Adventure People's Wilderness Patrol by Fisher-Price. 10-piece set features bush plane, pontoon boat, all-terrain vehicle, three explorers and much more. Figures have movable heads, legs and arms. Age 5 to 8.



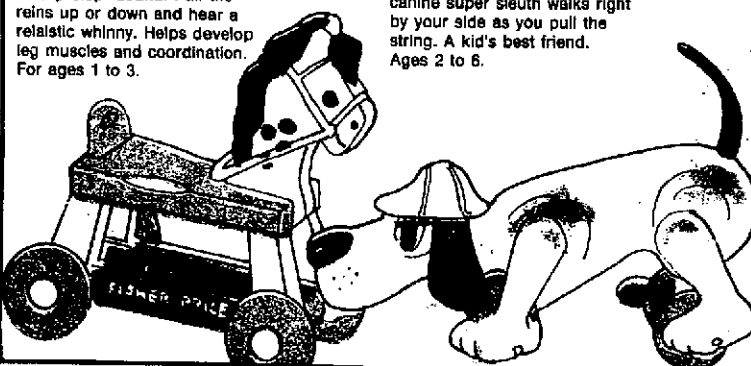
9.44

Weebies™ Mickey Mouse Clubhouse by Hasbro. Join Mickey and Pluto and all their friends. Set includes TV camera, spotlight, swing, flagpole and much more. For ages 2 to 6.



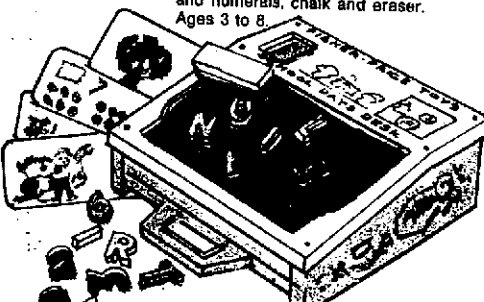
11.88

First riding horse by Fisher-Price. Moves along with a "clip-clop" sound. Pull the reins up or down and hear a realistic whinny. Helps develop leg muscles and coordination. For ages 1 to 3.



6.99

Digger™ the Dog by Hasbro. Not a push toy or pull toy, this canine super sleuth walks right by your side as you pull the string. A kid's best friend. Ages 2 to 6.



7.88

School Days portable activity desk by Fisher-Price. A fun way to learn. Steel chalkboard top with 16 activity cards, magnetized alphabet and numerals, chalk and eraser. Ages 3 to 8.

Sesame Street® Friends make great playmates.



1.99 each

Sesame Street® Bert and Ernie rag dolls. Characters children know and love. Bert is 10 inches tall, Ernie is 9 inches tall.

8.99

Big Bird plush toy. America's favorite bird, he has no trouble finding his way into the hearts of children.

6.99

Cookie Monster plush toy. Soft huggable and loveable, everybody's favorite monster is 14 inches high and ready for lots and lots of fun.

16.44

Sesame Street® playset by Fisher-Price. Detailed replica of Sesame Street from TV. Includes buildings, props and characters. Folds into handy carry case for storage.

#Children's Television Workshop. Muppet characters® Muppets, Inc.



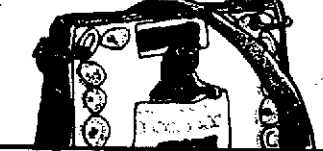
2.99

Sesame Street® Play Family characters by Fisher-Price. All your favorites ready to play. The Cookie Monster, Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch and more. Eight in all.



4.44

Cookie Monster tote bag. Colorful bag made of spun rayon with long shoulder strap. In an outside pocket rides a 3½-in. tall cookie monster who is soft and squeezable.



7.99

Muppet® portable radios. Colorful plastic radios with carrying straps. Modeled after your favorite Muppet characters. Choose Big Bird, Bert 'n Ernie or Oscar the Grouch.



7.99

Sesame Street® movie viewer. Just pop in the cartridge, focus and turn the crank. Your favorite characters come to life. Includes cartridge "On My Way to Sesame Street." Other cartridges available separately.



2.99 each

Sesame Street® cast 'n paint sets. Just add water to the pre-measured, pre-filled casting cup and pour into mold. When it's dry, it's ready to paint.



1.99 each

Sesame Street® characters' trucks. Get the Cookie Monster's bakery truck, Oscar the Grouch's trash truck, Bert's fire truck or Ernie's ice cream truck. Each comes with a 4-in rag doll.

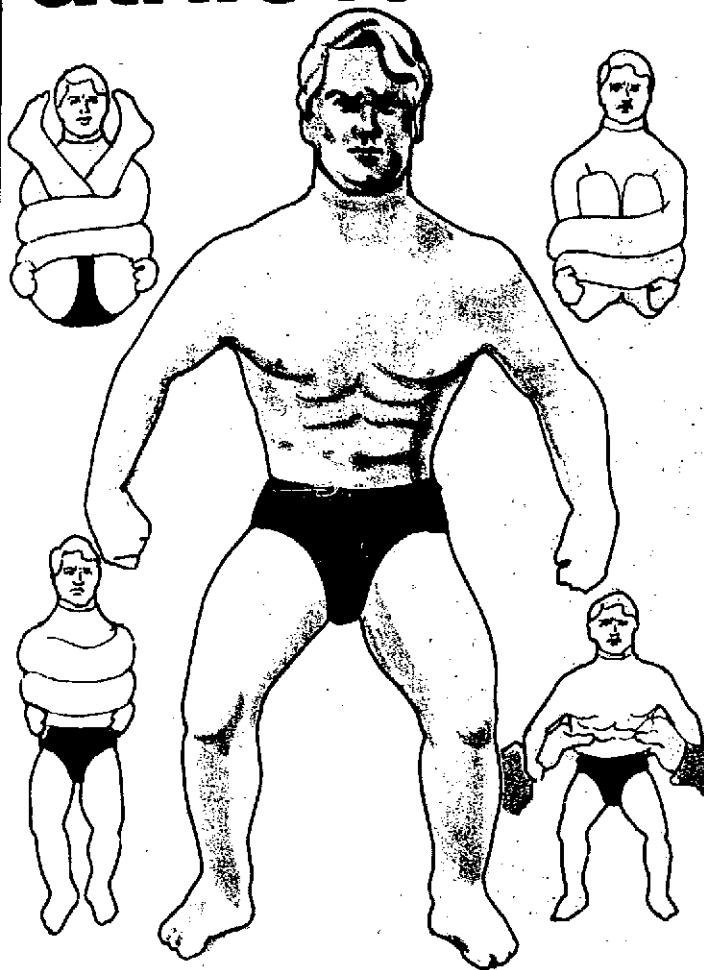


Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in ask for a Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can Charge the same day.

JCPenney

The most flexible athlete.

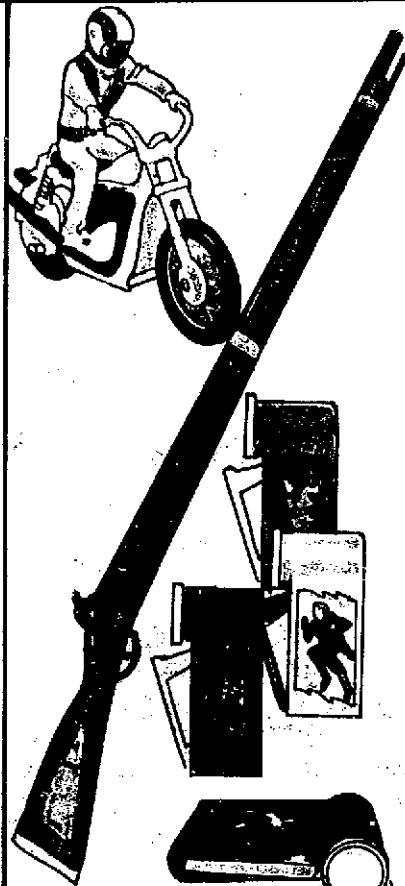
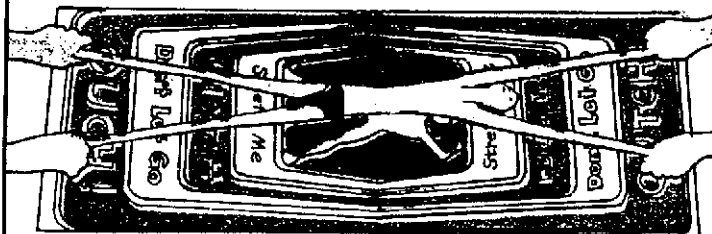


9.88

Stretch Armstrong™. 13-in. muscle-man figure stretches to over four feet and snaps back to his original shape. Stretch him, scrunch him, squash him. See how far you can stretch him on the Stretch-O-Graph (Included).

For these and other tough, durable toys, come to your nearest JCPenney store ... your headquarters for holiday gift giving!

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



9.88

Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle®. Evel Knievel, the king of the stunt men rides again. Slip his bike into the energizer, wind it up and he's off for a daredevil ride...100 feet or more.

4.99

Authentically designed Kentucky rifle. 37 1/4 inches long and constructed of durable wood and steel. Firing mechanism shoots soft cork balls or caps. (Caps not included).

2.88

each
Super hero flashmites. Kid-powered flashlights that need no batteries. Just squeeze the handle and the light comes on. Each one has a different popular super hero on the handle.

6.44

Beja van with big mag-style wheels, detailed custom interior, chrome look bumpers and grill. Built of sturdy steel and plastic.

4.99

Rescue vehicle by Tonka®. Sturdy steel construction with tailgate that flips down, plastic windshield and tires. Simulated siren and emergency lights.

6.44

Trail Blazer. Ready for action with canoe and trail bike. Big oversize tires with raised white letters and chrome reverse wheels. Sturdy steel, built to last.

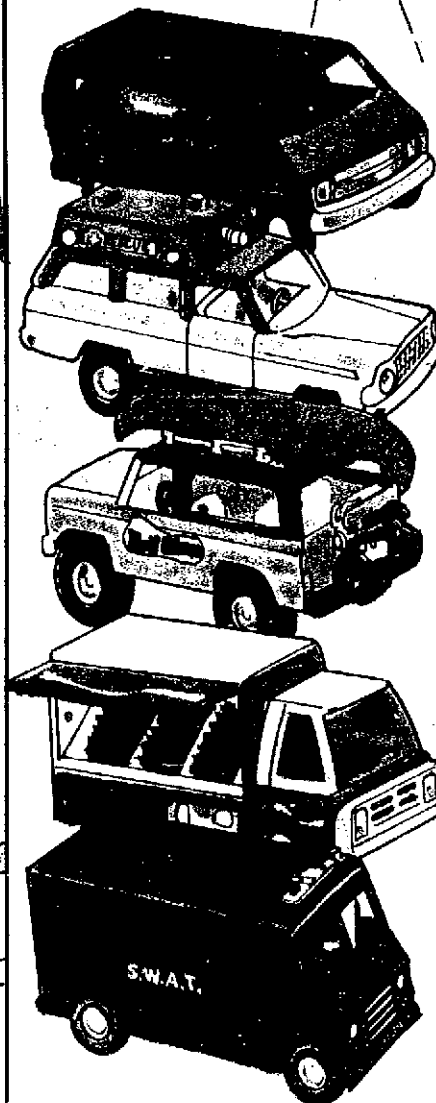
5.44

Coke® carrier. Sturdy steel replica of hard-working Coke® delivery truck. Swing-out side door, chrome look bumper and grill and plastic windshield.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks of the Coca-Cola Co.

7.99

S.W.A.T.® Van as seen on TV. Built of sturdy plastic with side doors that slide open and rear doors that swing out. Fits the 8-in. S.W.A.T. figures (not included).



13.44

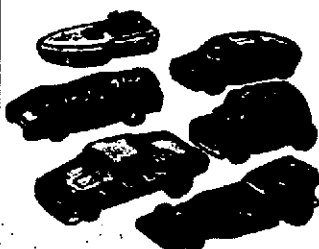
Sizzlers® II Silver Circuit™ racing set. Two custom chrome-look racing cars go all out on a big banked oval track. Includes Super Charger recharger.



88¢

each

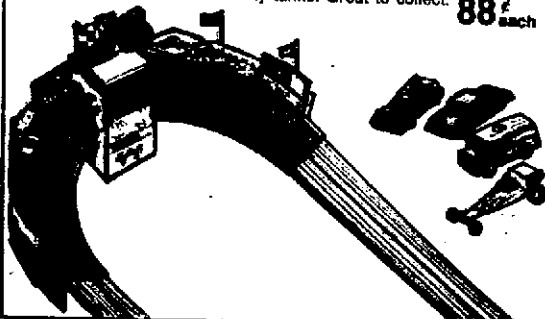
Famous Matchbox® toys. Tough little cars, trucks, buses and boats with fascinatingly authentic detail. Great for playing and collecting.



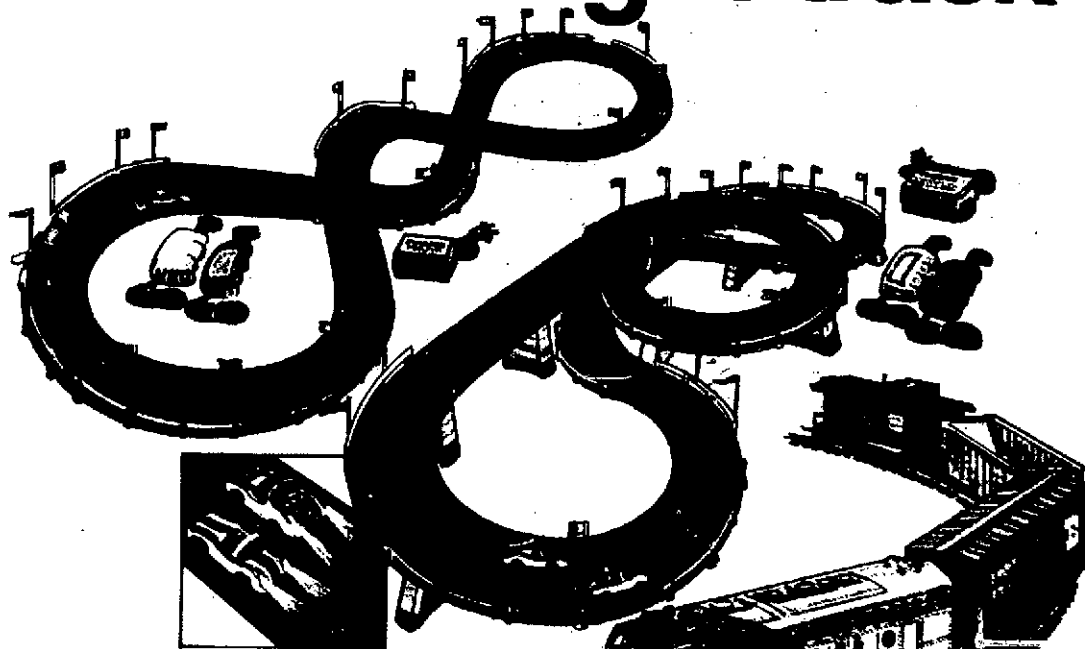
12.44

Thunderbolt® 500 road race set. All the thrills and excitement of pro racing. Two Hot Wheels® cars, dual control unit and stadium/track.

Hot Wheels® flying color cars. Choose from funny cars, racers, emergency vehicles even army tanks. Great to collect. **88¢ each**



On the right track for fun.



12.44

Tyco International "100" pro racing set with two Curvehugger cars. 11 feet of track can make super figure 8 or double oval layout. Includes power pack and two controllers.

17.44

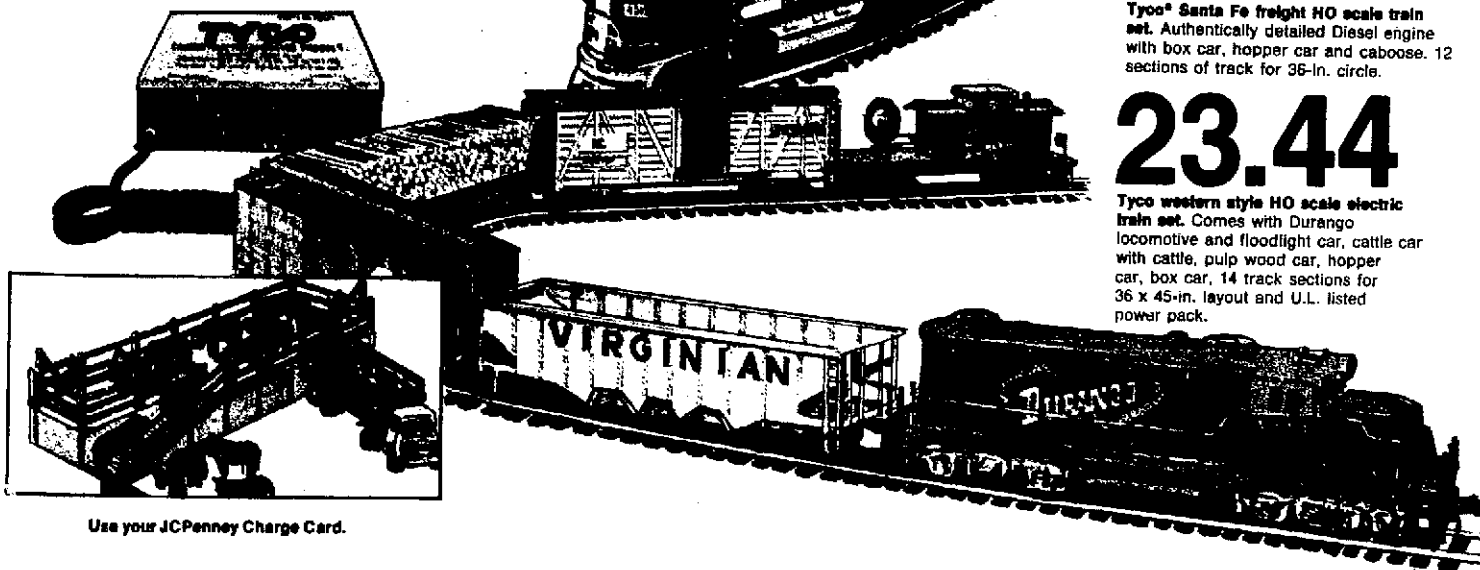
Tyco triple level night racer set with two lighted super America cars. New Curvehugger design out performs all other HO scale racers. Set includes cars, 15 ft. of track, power pack and two hand controllers.

17.44

Tyco® Santa Fe freight HO scale train set. Authentically detailed Diesel engine with box car, hopper car and caboose. 12 sections of track for 36-in. circle.

23.44

Tyco western style HO scale electric train set. Comes with Durango locomotive and floodlight car, cattle car with cattle, pulp wood car, hopper car, box car, 14 track sections for 36 x 45-in. layout and U.I. listed power pack.



Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA BURGANK CANOGA PARK CARSON CULVER CITY FOX HILLS DOWNEY FULLERTON GLENDALE HUNTINGTON BEACH HUNTINGTON PARK LAGUNA HILLS
LAKEWOOD LOS ANGELES (FLORENCE AVE) MONTECLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTH HOLLYWOOD NORTH RIDGE ORANGE THE CITY PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO
SANTA MONICA VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTIER DOWNS WHITTWOOD

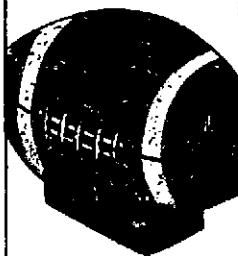
15.99

Boston-style wood rocker with turned leg and arm supports, contoured back and seat. Seat is 12½ inches from floor.



15.99

Football toy chest. Molded of tough, easy-to-clean polyurethane. Detailed with pebble grain finish, laces and stripes. 28x20½x21 inches high.



15.44

Bright molded plastic table and chair set. Round table and two chairs, light enough for small kids to move around themselves. Rounded edges with no sharp corners.



6.99 your choice

Street King shoe style sidewalk skates for boys or girls. High-top vinyl boot for ankle support; steel, ball-bearing wheels for fast, smooth ride. Children's shoe sizes.



5.44

R-R-R-aw Power motor sound attachment. Sounds just like a real motorcycle. Twist the 'throttle' and it revs up. Attaches to most standard handlebars, uses no batteries or electricity.



8.44

21-in. plastic skateboard. Balanced design for easy control, high-performance double-action trucks and fast urethane wheels.



**Playtime
is more fun
on wheels.**



9.44

Junior Hot Cycle by Empire. Sleekly styled in silver and black plastic with wide 'cheater slicks' and mag-look wheels. Click motor sound. Low slung design for better stability and sharp appearance.

6.99

Moto-Cross pedal cycle by Empire. Durable plastic construction with sturdy steel axles. Realistic detail in silver and black with decals.

14.99

Big Wheel by Marx. Bigger and better than ever with new wider mag-look wheels, new bright, high visibility color scheme. Simulated indicator gauges, heavy duty brake and motor sound that kids love.

3.99 each

Fun ride-ons by Empire. Choose from 3 styles that kids will love. All are sturdy plastic with steel axles.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney advertising policy. If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date or, at our option, offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those items designated with "Quantities limited" are available only while our supply lasts, on a first come, first served basis.

JCPenney

ALL STORES **SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** Monday Thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
OPEN Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

HOLIDAY SAVINGS SALE



SAVE 25%! Lace Trimmed Velvety Soft Fleece Robes

Wrap or zip-front polyester-nylon long robes with lace trim. Colors. P-S-M-L.
Regular \$23
17²⁵
Reg. \$26 Women's Long Robes 19.50



SAVE \$5! Polyester Knit Three-Piece Pantsuit

Blazer or shirt jacket styles with a variety of turtles and blouses in prints, solids. Misses', Half sizes.
Reg. \$21
15⁹⁹



SAVE \$4 to \$5! Machine-Washable Pile Pant Coats

Single or double breasted styles in polyester-acrylic pile, quilted acetate lining. Colors. Misses' sizes.
Reg. \$24
19⁹⁹
\$26 Half Sizes 20.99



SAVE 25%! Proportioned Polyester Knit Pants

Perma-Prest® pants in proportioned lengths. Solids. Misses' sizes.
Reg. \$8
5⁹⁹
\$9 Women's size Pants 6.75
\$9 Long Sleeved Tops. Misses' sizes 6.75



SAVE 25%! Acetate-Nylon Brushed Nightwear Sale!

Reg. \$7 Misses' Shift Gown 5.25
Reg. \$8 Misses' Long Gown 8.6
Reg. \$9 Misses' Pajamas 6.75
Reg. \$9 X-Size Long Gown 6.75



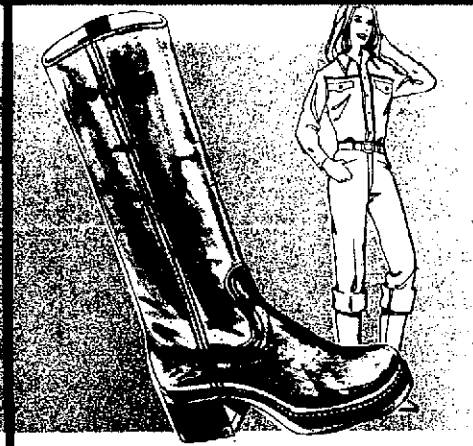
SAVE 25%! Sheer Fashion Dreamfit Bra Sale!

Choice of 5 styles. Skin tone shades.
Reg. \$5 to \$6
3⁷⁴ to 4⁴⁴
\$7 D-cup Sizes 5.24
\$5.50 Brief, sizes S-M-L 4.12



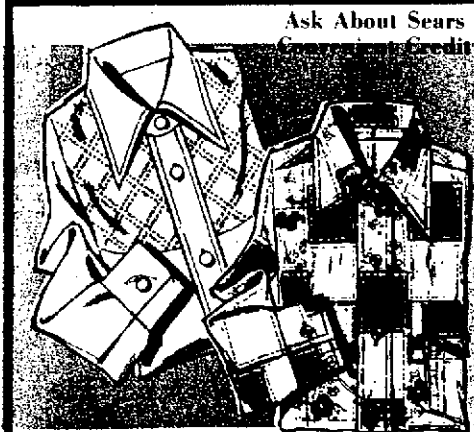
SAVE 25%! All-in-one Panties and Panty Hose

Panties are knitted right into hose. With cotton crotch. 3 panty shades, 3 shades of hose. P.A.T.
Regular \$1.79
2⁶⁶ prs.



SAVE \$10! on Women's Ranch-style Boots

Full grain 14-inch leather uppers, durable composition soles. Banana-color. Women's sizes.
Reg. \$35
\$25



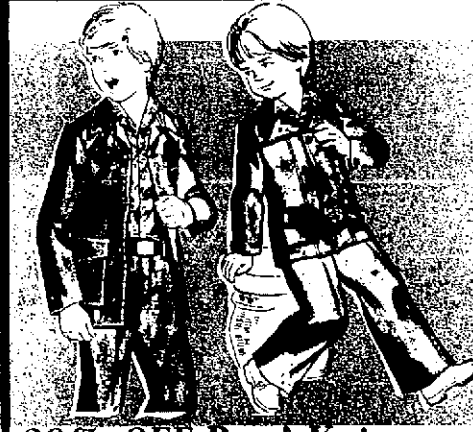
CUT \$6-\$9! Men's Long Sleeve Western-styled Shirts

Choose from all-print or print yoke shirts with solid color body. Polyester-cotton. S-XL.
Were \$11 To \$14
4⁹⁷



REAL BUY! Boys' Striped Pocket T-Shirts

Short sleeved, crew neck T-shirts in colorful stripes. Sizes 8-16. Stock up now!
Sears Regular Price
2 for \$5



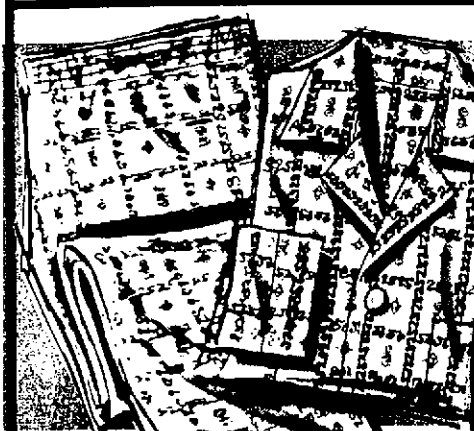
20% OFF Boys' Knit Polyester 3-Pc. Leisure Suits

In Toddler's, 2T-4T Boys' 3-16 Student sizes 16-24.
Reg. \$17.99 to \$29.99
14³⁹ to 23⁹⁹
\$4.49-\$6.99 Coordinating Long Sleeved Print Shirts 3.59 to 5.59



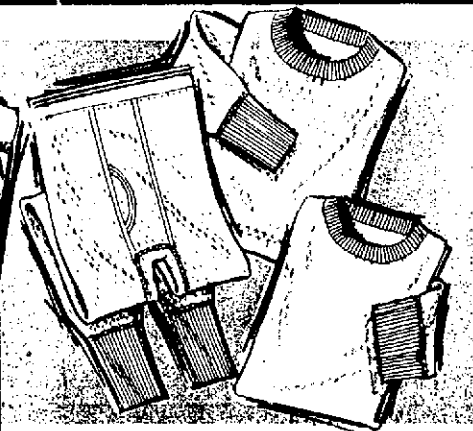
TOP VALUE on Girls' Short or Long Holiday Dresses

Short Dresses in Toddler's sizes 2T-4T, Little Girls' sizes 3-6X 5.97
Long Dresses in Toddler's sizes 2T-4T.
Little Girls' sizes 3-6X 6.97
Long Dresses in Girls' sizes 7-14 8.97
"Pretty-Plus" Long Dresses, 8 1/2 to 16 1/2 9.97



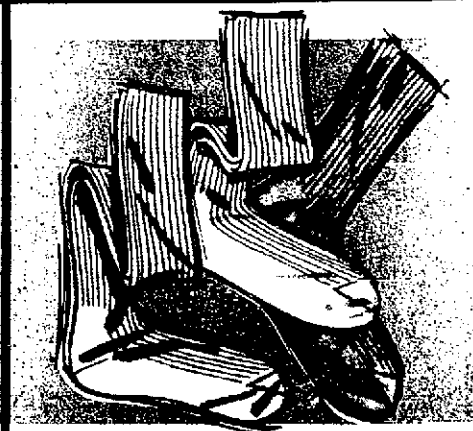
SAVE \$1! Men's Warm Print Flannel Pajamas

100% cotton. Button-front, long sleeve tops, long pants. Sizes S-XL.
Reg. \$5.99
4⁹⁹



SAVE \$1! Men's Thermal Knit Insulated Underwear

Long or short sleeved tops, bottoms in 3-dimensional thermal knit of cotton acrylic. Sizes to fit most men.
Reg. \$4.99
3⁹⁹ ea.



SAVE 20%! Men's Stretch Nylon Dress Hosiery

Slack length. Spandex top. Fit sizes 10-13.
Reg. 99c
79^c pr.
\$1.50 Mid-calf Socks 99c pr.
\$1.75 Over-calf Socks 1.19 pr.



SAVE 25% to 40%! Courier Luggage by Samsonite®

Reg. \$34 to \$74
20⁴⁰ to 55⁵⁰
Wide selection and styles, colors for men and women.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

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Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

VALUE!
Easy-Care
Natural-Look
Fabrics
Sears
Regular Price
147
Yd.
50% polyester,
50% cotton in
prints and so-
lids.

Sears

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

SALE

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., Nov. 14, 15 and 16

Most
Items at
Reduced
Prices

SAVE 15!
Action
Cycle
Regular \$79.99
64⁹⁷
Seat, handlebar
and pedals move
together to simulate
swimming, cycling.
Padded vinyl seat.
#2949

SAVE \$50!

Electric Typewriter
Regular \$299.99
249⁹⁹
"The Communicator" has cartridge loading with power return, 12-inch carriage, full width tab. Case and more.
\$229.99 Power Return Electric. 179.97

CUT 11!

Double Knit Warm-up Suits
Was \$30.99
1988
Navy blue jacket with white stand-up collar, elastic cuffs, 100% acrylic knit. Men's and women's sizes.

SAVE \$10!

Moto-Cross Bike
Regular \$74.99
64⁹⁷
Bicycle Assembly Available at Extra Cost
20-in. with red fenders. Rap-trap pedals and banana seat. Not intended for stunting or off-road use. Black frame.

TOY SALE
SAVE \$5!
AFX Road Race Set
Regular \$25.99
24⁹⁷
Great Value on Big Wheel
Sears Reg. Price
14⁸⁶
SAVE \$5!
Sesame Street
Sears Reg. Price
14⁸⁸
Power Passer
Regular \$34.99
29⁹⁷

SAVE \$2!

Hasbro Winnie-The-Pooh Tree House with Elevator
Regular \$9.97
7⁹⁷
A tree house and it's lots of fun. Has a picnic table, rocking chair, car, 2 Weebles and a bee hive hideaway.
©Walt Disney Productions
Bionic Jamie
Sears Reg. Price
6⁹⁷
Baby Alive
Sears Reg. Price
10⁸⁸

VALUE!

Portable COLOR TV
Sears Regular Price
\$279
19-inch diagonal measure picture. Detent UHF tuning makes UHF stations as easy as VHF channels.

Installed in Time For The Holidays!
12% to 33% OFF
Sears Regular Price
Selected
Drapery Fabrics and Sheers
Antique rayon-acetate satins, polyester sheers. Woven jacquards, casements and prints.
25% to 33% OFF
Sears Regular Price
Selected Upholstery and Slipcover Fabrics
We Make House Calls... Phone Sears for FREE Estimates. No Obligation.

SAVE \$30!

"Aris" Thin-Line Mini-Size Sleeper
Regular \$259.95
229⁸⁸
Popular thin-line style. Reversible seat cushions. Bold plaid upholstery. Sloping arms.

SAVE \$2!

27 Drawer Cabinet
Regular \$12.19
Opaque drawer pulls can be labeled with contents, erased and re-labeled later.
9⁸⁸


CUT \$61!

74-Pc. Craftsman Tool Set
Was \$111.44
Mechanics tool set with 3/4 and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, assorted sockets and more.
\$117.84 74-Pc. Set #33027
49⁹⁹

SAVE \$5!

20-Inch Spyder Bike
Regular \$49.99
44⁹⁷
His is blue with a black banana seat and hand grips. Hers is hot pink with a white banana seat.

SAVE \$5!
Evel Knievel Cycle
Sears Reg. Price
9⁹⁷
Fashion Plaza
Sears Reg. Price
13⁸⁷

SAVE \$20!

Black and White Portable TV
Regular \$119.99
99⁹⁹
12-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Also hideaway handle and earphone jack.
Simulated TV Reception on Screen

SAVE \$30!

"Cricket" Mini-Size Sleeper
Regular \$259.95
229⁸⁸
Contemporary styling. Olefin fiber cover is long wearing. Reversible seat cushions.

SAVE \$15!

Upright Vacuum
Regular \$79.99
64⁹⁹
Beater-bar brush adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights. Disposable dust bag.
Attachment Set
\$15

SAVE \$50!

Stereo Phonograph
Sears Regular Price
89⁹⁹
Full size automatic record changer plays 33 1/3, 45 and 78 rpm. Automatic shutoff. Diamond-tip needle.

SAVE NOW!

Ready-Stick® Floor Tile
Regular 29c to 49c each
19c to 39c
29c Budget Tile... 19c
39c Regular Ready Stick®... 29c
39c Designer Ready Stick®... 29c
49c Super Ready Stick®... 39c

SAVE \$50!

Crystal Glass Chandelier
Regular \$109.99
59⁹⁹
Create a romantic holiday aura with antiqued brass finish and shimmering crystal glass prisms.

SAVE \$3!

Latex Interior Flat Paint
Regular \$7.99 Gal.
4⁹⁹
Brighten up your home with this easy-to-apply paint. Fast cleaning. In 8 colors.

SAVE \$21!

Tableware Assortment
Regular \$40.99
19⁹⁹
Your choice of 70 pc. set of "Truine" or "Figaro" stainless steel tableware.
SAVE \$8!
Tableware Chest
Regular \$27.99
19⁹⁹

15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
Sears Regular Price
Has grille-type shelves to help air circulate for fast freezing.
\$249

SAVE \$40!

15.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer
Regular \$429.97
\$389
10.88 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Power Miser switch.

SAVE \$50!

Gas Range
Regular \$369.97
\$319⁹⁷
Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.
Gas Range #72061... \$229

SAVE \$15!

Kenmore Electric Dryer
Sears Regular Low Price
209⁹⁷
End-of-cycle signal tells you when clothes are dry. Permanent press cycle. Handy load-a-door.
Gas Dryer #76771... 239.97

Economy Chain Link Fence
48-In. chain link fabric. 1 1/2-in. line posts with caps spaced every 10-ft. Gates, braces, terminal post and fittings available at Sears Regular Low Prices. Installation extra.
89⁹⁷

CUT \$25!

20-In. Classic or Pecan Vanity
Was \$69.99
Summer 1976
44⁹⁷
Deluxe White China Lavatory... \$15 EXTRA
Was \$109.99 in Summer 1976... 78.97
Was \$139.99 in Summer 1976... 107.97

SAVE 44%!


2 1/4 -In. Houseplants
Regular 45c each
4 for \$1
Choose from 15 varieties to brighten your home.

CUT \$25 NOW!

Rugged 1/2 -HP Kenmore Disposer
Was \$79.99 in Fall 1975
54⁹⁷
Stainless steel grinding chamber, sound insulated. Quick mount collar.

SAVE \$40!

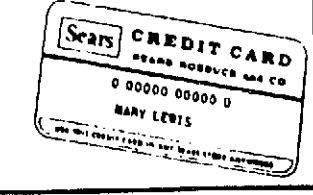
15.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer
Regular \$429.97
\$389
10.88 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Power Miser switch.

SAVE \$50!

Gas Range
Regular \$369.97
\$319⁹⁷
Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.
Gas Range #72061... \$229

Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer
Has normal and short wash cycles with 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations automatically set with each cycle.
Sears Regular Price
\$219

Kenmore Electric Dryer
Sears Regular Low Price
209⁹⁷
End-of-cycle signal tells you when clothes are dry. Permanent press cycle. Handy load-a-door.
Gas Dryer #76771... 239.97

Sears
AT ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
CREDIT DEPARTMENT
SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS
1. Sears Revolving Charge
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan
Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs


25% OFF

The Regular Low Prices
The Dynaglass Belted
Guardsman Whitewall
Radials



You SAVE

\$11 to \$18 Per Tire
Depending on Size

2 Fiber Glass Belts
2 Polyester Radial Plies

Whitewall SIZE	Regular Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
AR78-13 6.00-13	44.00	33.00	1.98
BR78-13 6.50-13	45.00	33.75	2.03
DR78-14	53.00	39.75	2.31
ER78-14 7.35-14	55.00	41.25	2.45
FR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	43.50	2.63
GR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	46.50	2.80
HR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	48.75	2.99
GR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	48.75	2.88
HR78-15 8.45/8.55-15	68.00	51.00	3.07
LR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	56.25	3.34

Automotive Service Centers

OPEN 8:30 a.m.

Sundays 10 a.m.

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, November 14, 15, 16

Compacts! Sports Cars!
Imports! Sub Compacts
Save \$8 to \$17 Per Tire



Dynaglass Belted Guardsman
Radial Tires

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Plus F.E.T.

Blackwall Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
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155-13	5.60-13	39.00	29.88 1.63
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*2 polyester cord plies

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Regular \$29.99
Exchange

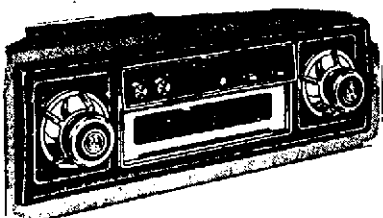
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Exch.

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made cars, pick-
ups, and some
imports.

\$29.99 exch.
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Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
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Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

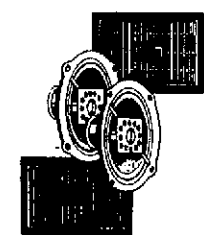


SAVE \$40!

8-Track AM-FM Stereo

Regular \$139.99 **99⁹⁹**

Can be installed in dash of many late
model cars, or under dash of others.
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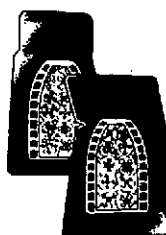


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Ozite nylon carpet on
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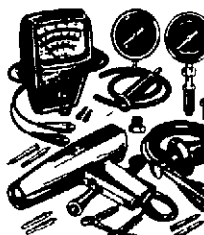
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Regular \$9.99 ea **6⁹⁹** ea.

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made cars, many im-
ports and pickups.

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty
PLUS shock absorber for as long
as you own the vehicle.
If Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber
fails while the original pur-
chaser owns the car, it will be
replaced upon return, free of
charge, or the purchase price will
be refunded. If the defective
shock absorber was installed by
Sears, we will install the new
shock absorber with no charge
for labor. If the defective shock
absorber was not installed by
Sears, installation of the replace-
ment shock absorber is not in-
cluded under this warranty. This
warranty does not cover shock
absorbers installed on vehicles
used for commercial purposes.

Fast low cost expert installation available



SAVE \$10!

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Engine Tune-ups**

Regular \$69.99 **59⁹⁹**

Includes dwell tach,
compression tester,
timing light, starter
switch, more. #2148



**Non-Resistor
Spark Plugs**

Sears Reg. **69c**
Low Price

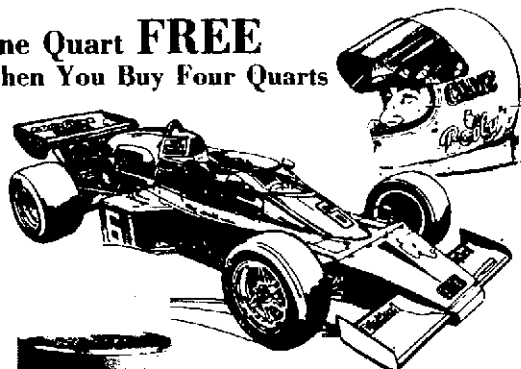
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performance and top
mileage.

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THE RACE-PROVEN MOTOR OIL*

* Proven in seven years of
rugged race competition by
the Penske Team. • Meets or surpasses all
API and auto manufacturers'
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One Quart FREE
When You Buy Four Quarts



**You Ought to Change
to CAM2 Motor Oil**

HD 30 10w 40 20w 50*
70c 85c 90c qt.

A. CAM2 is the multigrade passen-
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rugged race competition by the
Penske Racing Team.

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became the first multigrade
motor oil ever certified by the
United States Auto Club as
used for championship racing.

D. After more than 35 wins
and 80,000 race engine miles,
CAM2 is now available to you
... in 10W40, SAE 30 Heavy
Duty, and the 20W50. All con-
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additive chemistry. All meet or
exceed the latest API and
auto manufacturers' warranty
requirements.

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Racing Oil

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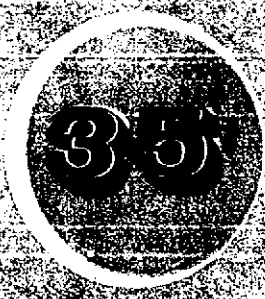
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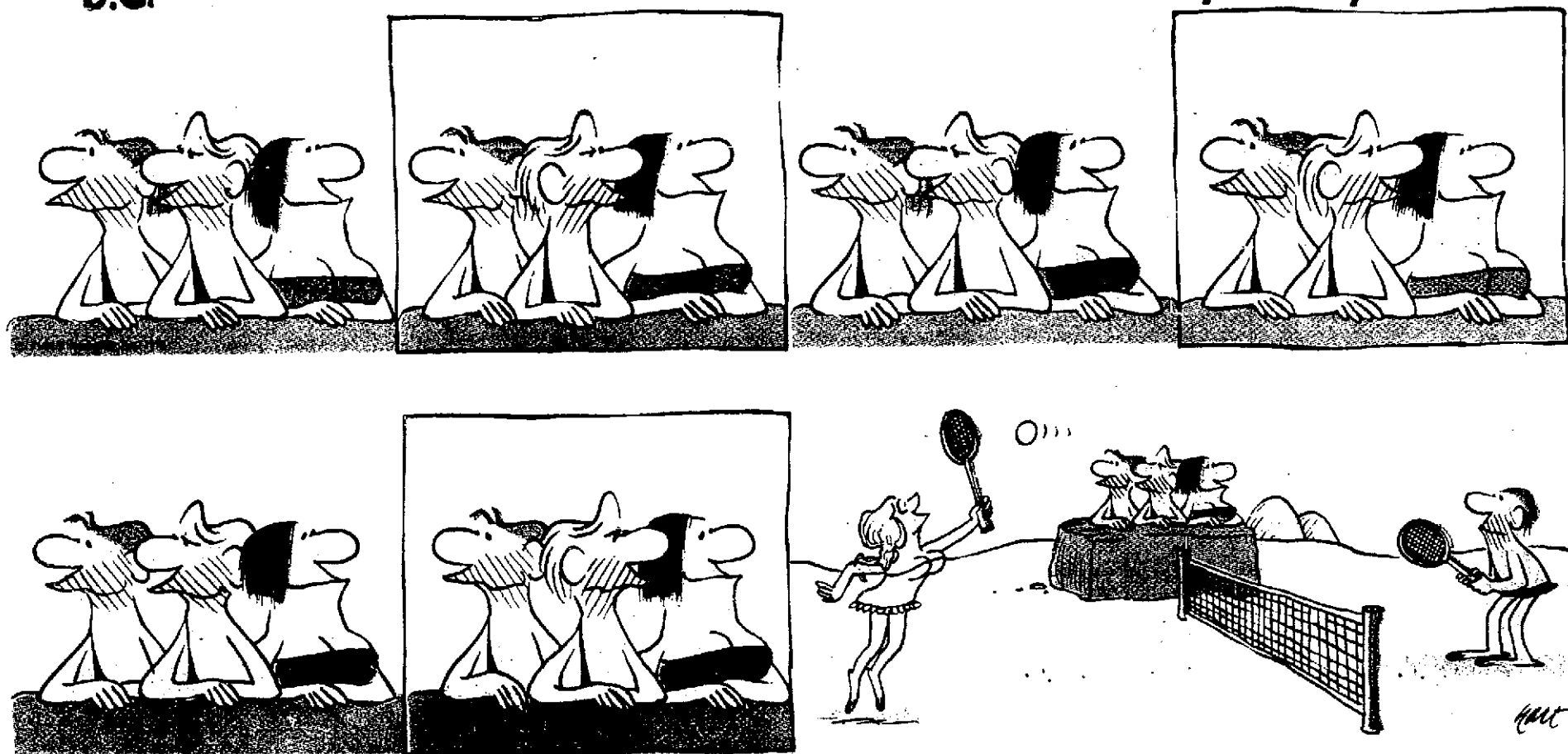
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THOMAS JEFFERSON WAS ONE OF THE FIRST IN NORTH AMERICA TO GROW TOMATOES FOR FOOD. AT THE TIME, MOST PEOPLE THOUGHT THEY WERE POISONOUS.

LARGEST AFRICAN ELEPHANT RECORDED WEIGHED 12 TONS AND STOOD ABOUT 12½ FEET HIGH.

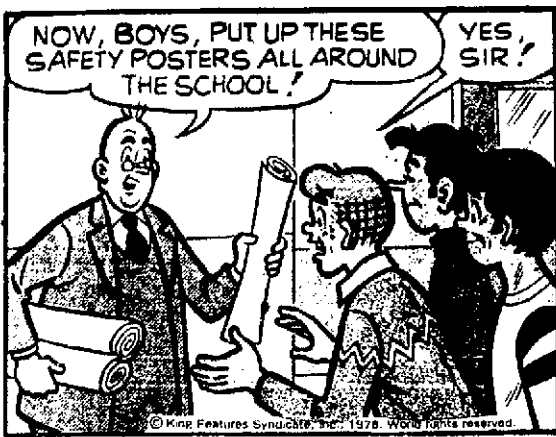
THE CHAMELEON CAN ROLL ITS EYES INDEPENDENTLY IN ANY DIRECTION. ONE EYE MAY BE LOOKING STRAIGHT AHEAD WHILE THE OTHER LOOKS BACKWARD.

THE SHORTEST VERSE IN THE ENGLISH AUTHORIZED VERSION OF THE BIBLE IS, "JESUS WEPT."

You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

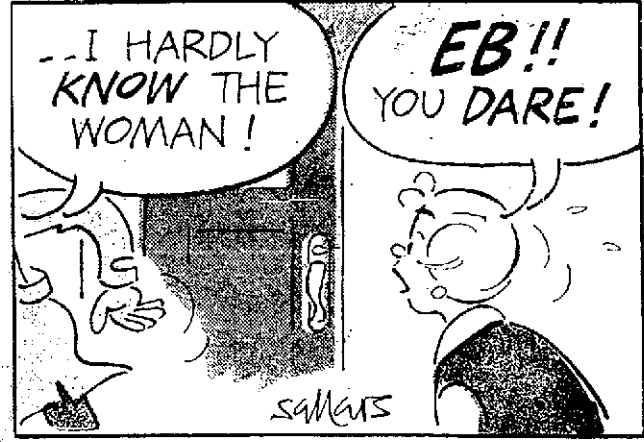
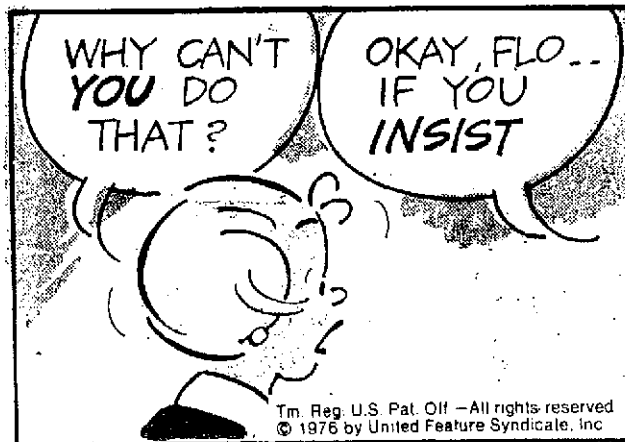
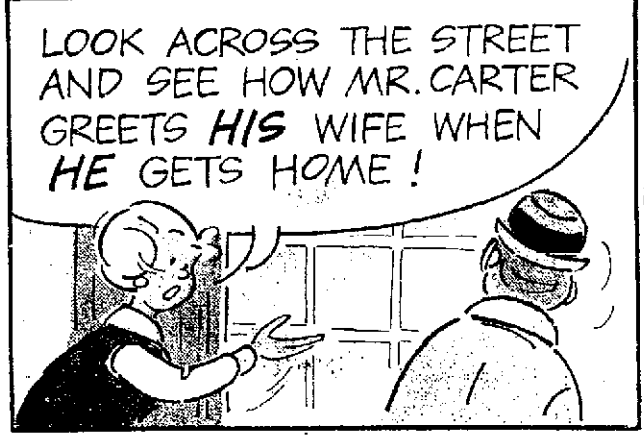
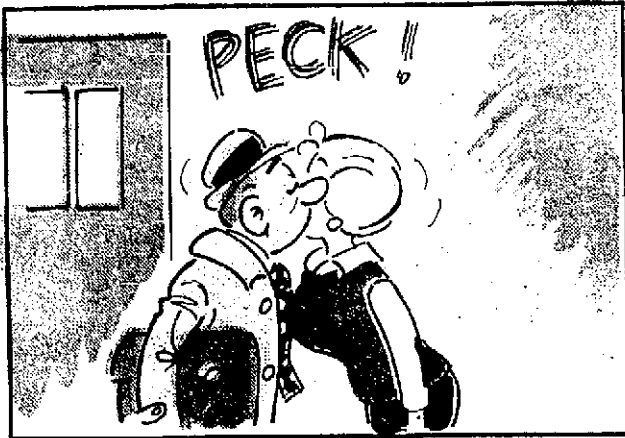
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

AIRCHIE



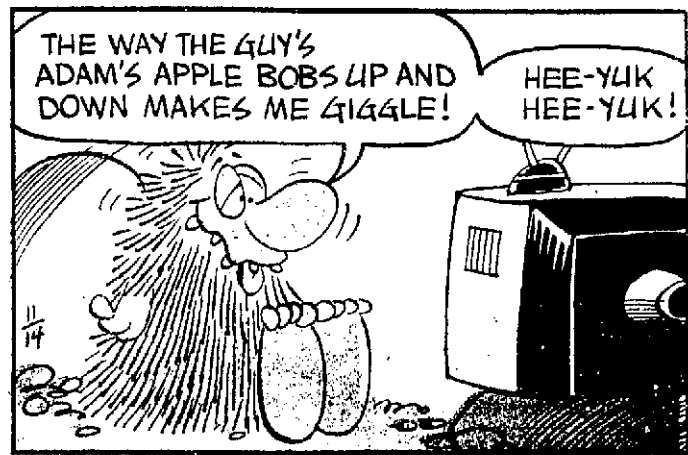
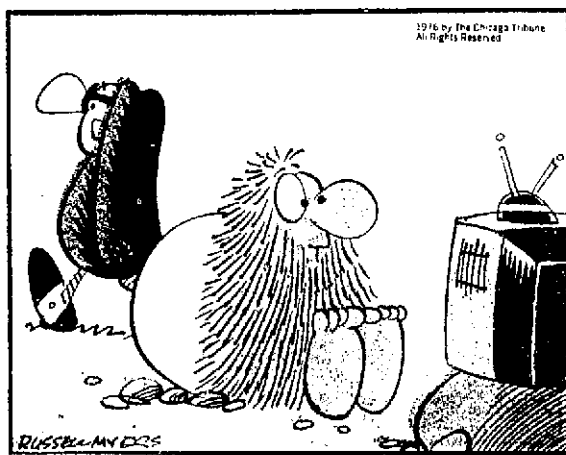
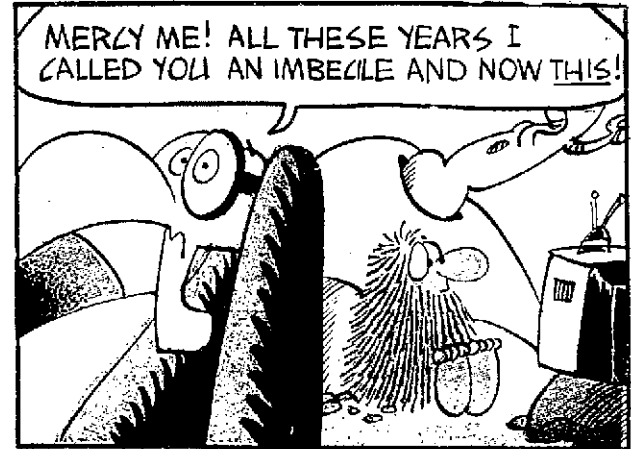
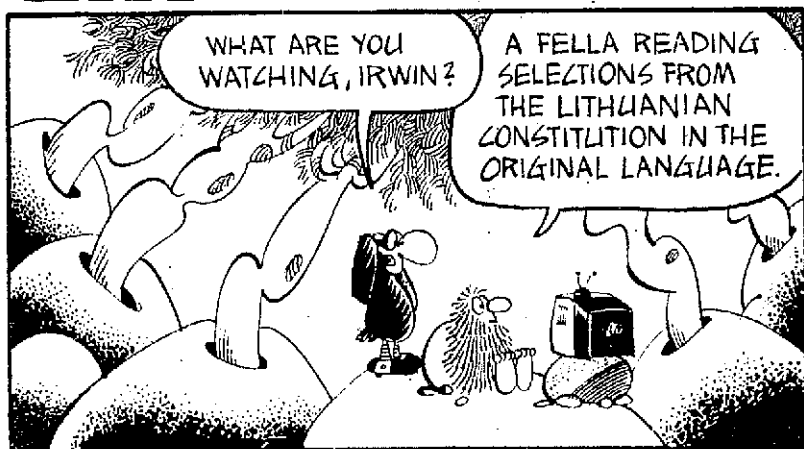
EB and FLO

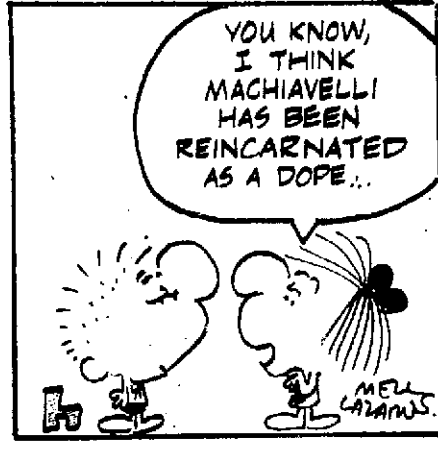
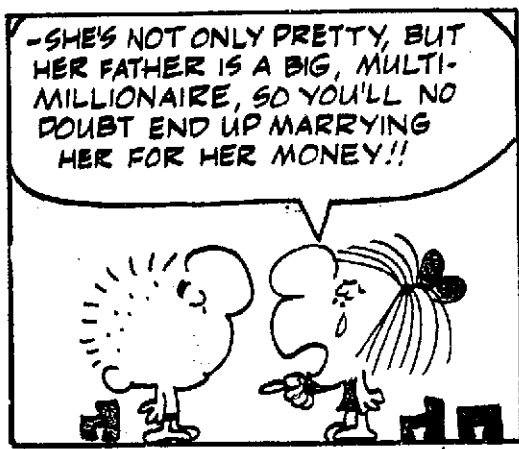
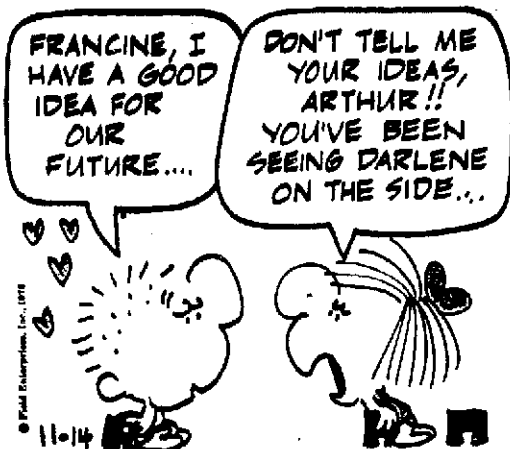
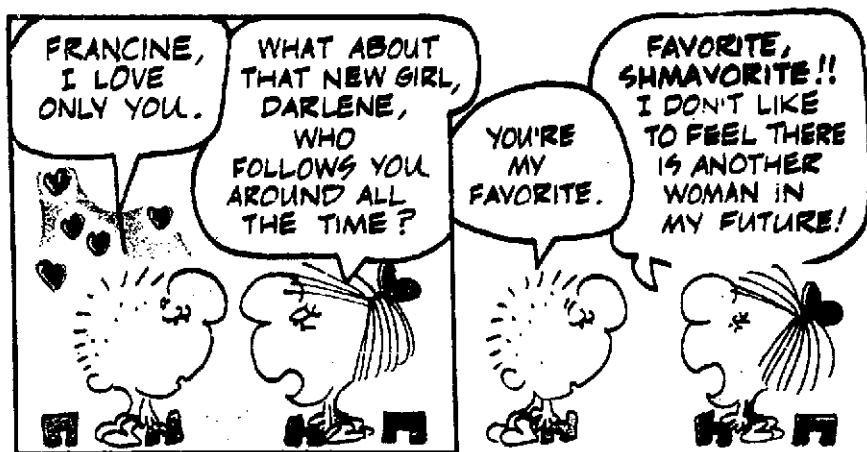
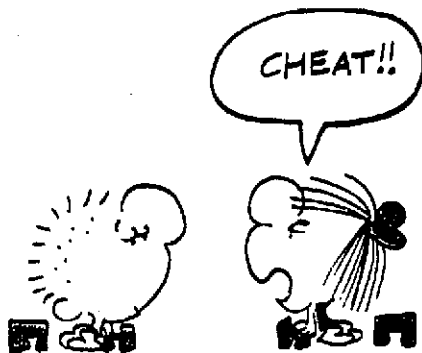
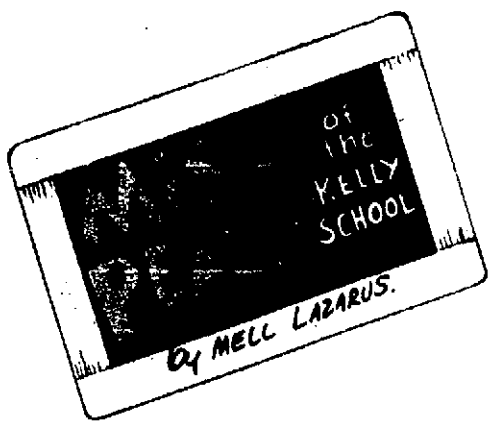
By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

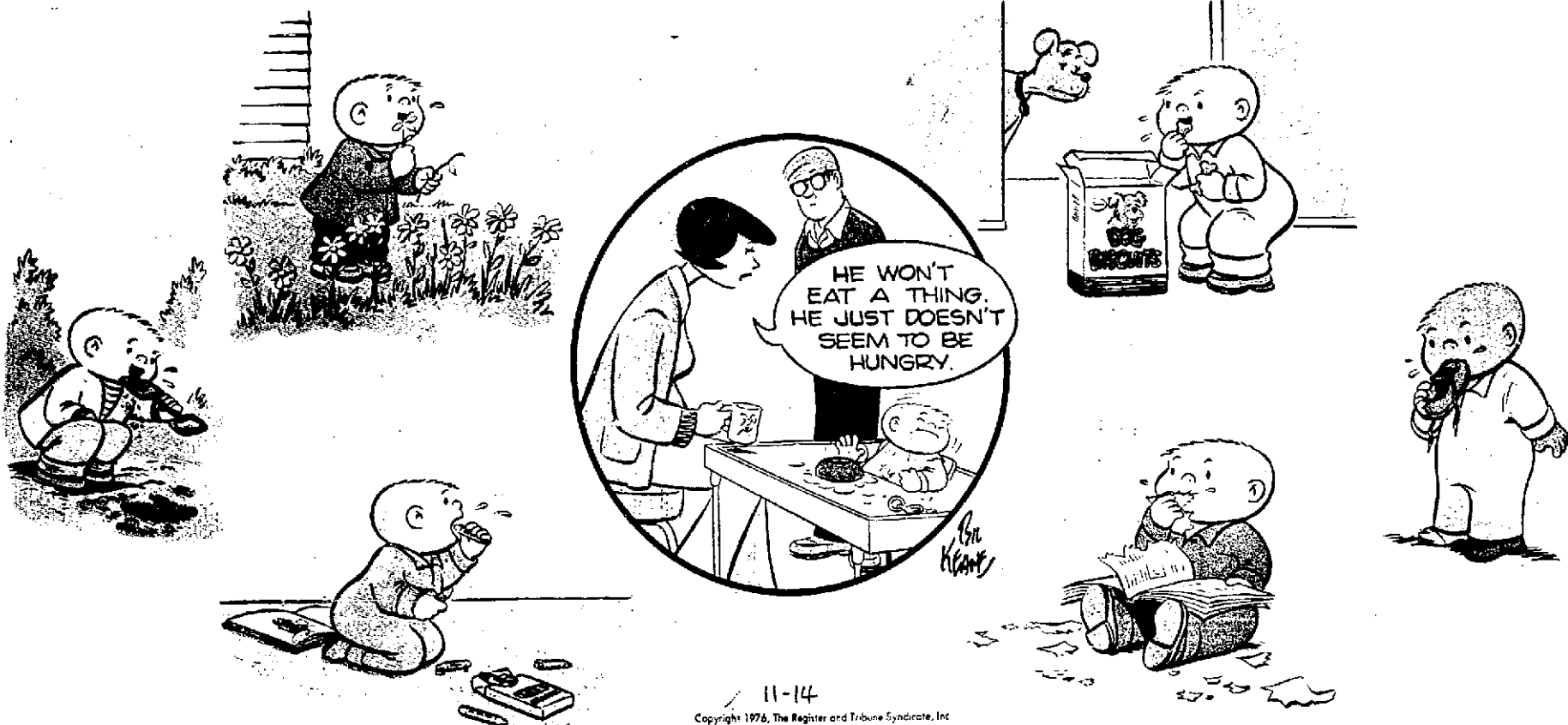
by Russell Myers





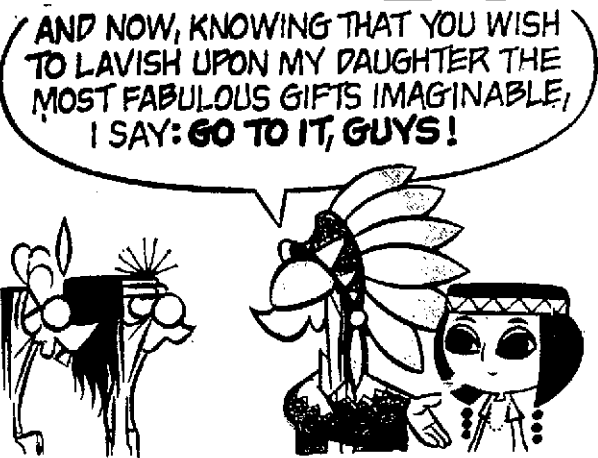
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE




11-14
Copyright 1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan




MARK TRAIL

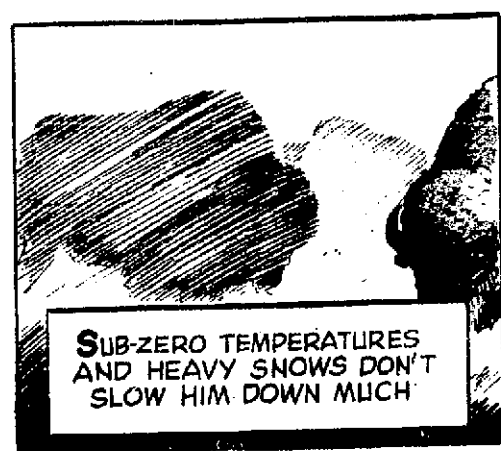
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



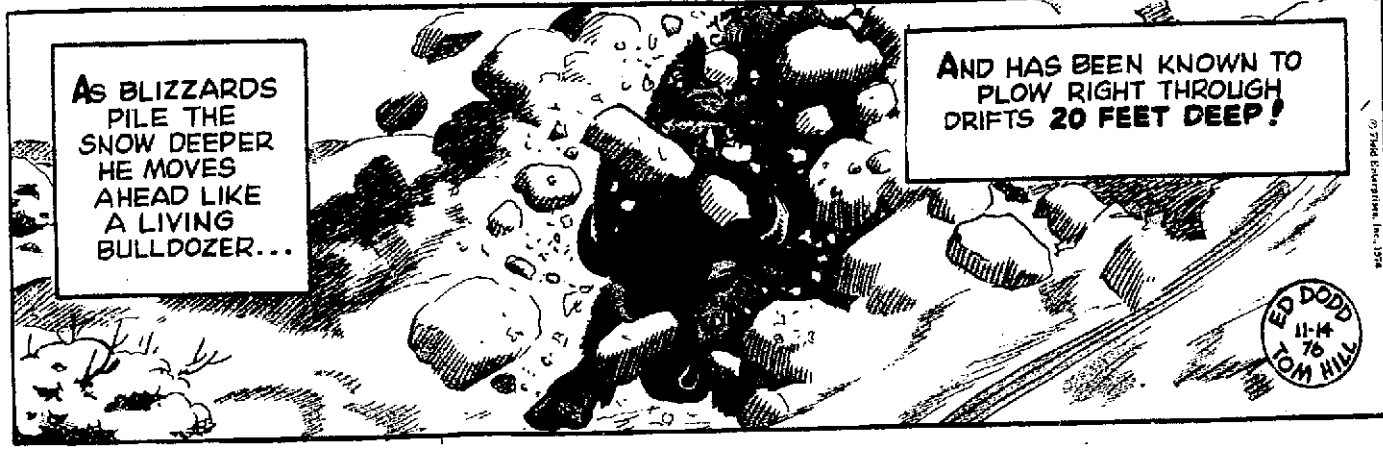
THE HARDY BISON IS WELL-EQUIPPED TO SURVIVE SEVERE WINTERS OF NORTH AMERICA'S OPEN PLAINS



INSULATED BY THICK FAT AND DENSE FUR ON HIS HEAD AND SHOULDERS, THE BUFFALO CAN DIG THROUGH 4 FEET OF SNOW TO REACH FOOD



SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES AND HEAVY SNOWS DON'T SLOW HIM DOWN MUCH



AS BLIZZARDS PILE THE SNOW DEEPER HE MOVES AHEAD LIKE A LIVING BULLDOZER...

AND HAS BEEN KNOWN TO PLOW RIGHT THROUGH DRIFTS 20 FEET DEEP!

ED DODD
11-14
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



IT'S A GOOD THEME, JAN, BUT THERE ARE STILL SOME MISTAKES!

AND YOU'VE CHANGED IT SO MANY TIMES WITH THAT INK REMOVER THE PAPER'S FALLING APART!



AND "FULFILLED" IS STILL SPELLED WRONG! COPY IT OVER!

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COPY THE WHOLE THING OVER?!! NO WAY!



I CAN MAKE THE CHANGES SO YOU'LL NEVER SEE 'EM!

THIS INK REMOVER IS TERRIFIC! YOU CAN WRITE RIGHT OVER IT.



IF THERE'S ANY PAPER LEFT?

THAT THEME LOOKS LIKE A PIECE OF CLEANEX THAT'S BEEN THROUGH THE WASH!



LATER MR. SCRIPP SAID HE COULD USE YOUR THEME, JAN!

MAYBE IN SOME CONTEST?

HOW'S THAT FOR POLISH, CLASS?



YOU CAN USE MY THEME, SIR?

I ALREADY HAVE, JAN!



IT MAKES THE BEST DESK POLISHING RAG I'VE EVER SEEN!!

11-14-76

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



"I USED TO GO TO MACHIAVELLI'S PIZZA PARLOR IN BROOKLYN, WHICH WAS FORMERLY A SPEAKEASY."



"THE DOOR HAD BEEN PUT ON UPSIDE DOWN BY MISTAKE SO IT HAD A VERY LOW PEEPHOLE, AND THEY DEVELOPED A MIDGET CLIENTELE."

MACHIAVELLI



"THE MURAL DEPICTED OPENING DAY AT THE COLISEUM, WITH CAESAR THROWING OUT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN!"



"IN THE BACK-GROUND, MOUNT VESUVIUS WAS ERUPTING... AND SO WERE SOME OF THE CUSTOMERS WHO ATE THE FOOD THERE."



"THEY USED TO SIT ME WITH MY EAR SO CLOSE TO THE JUKE BOX I COULDN'T HEAR ANYTHING ELSE."



YOU LIKE LOTSA HOT PEPPERS?

WAY MARIE

WHAT?

11-14



"I ONCE BIT DOWN ON SUCH A HOT PIECE I WOKE UP 2 WEEKS LATER IN A DANISH HOSPITAL."

"MY MOUTH WAS FOUND IN PITTSBURGH ON THE BACK OF A FREIGHT TRAIN. THAT'S PIZZA!"

WEE PALS-kid power

® featuring
WEESOP'S
**FUNKY
TALES**
by MORRIE

"THE
SUNSHINE
GIRL"



"AN UNEXPECTED STORM RUINED
SYBIL'S PLAN TO VISIT CONNIE

SORRY, CONNIE, MOM SAYS I
HAVE TO STAY INSIDE



"SHE DECIDED TO RE-
ARRANGE HER ROOM THE
WAY SHE WANTED IT

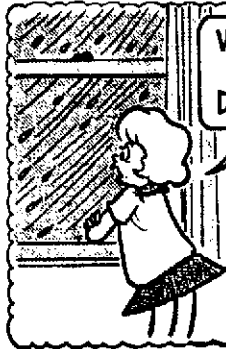
I'LL PUT
THIS
OVER
HERE



"AND TO CATCH UP
ON HER READING



"IT WAS A DIFFERENT
STORY WITH CONNIE,
THOUGH.....



WHAT
A
DRAG

"FOR HER DAY WAS A
COMPLETE LOSS"

I'M TOO BORED
EVEN TO SLEEP



MAKE GOOD USE OF
THE HOURS YOU
SPEND BY YOURSELF



11-14

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by Morrie Turner



NANCY

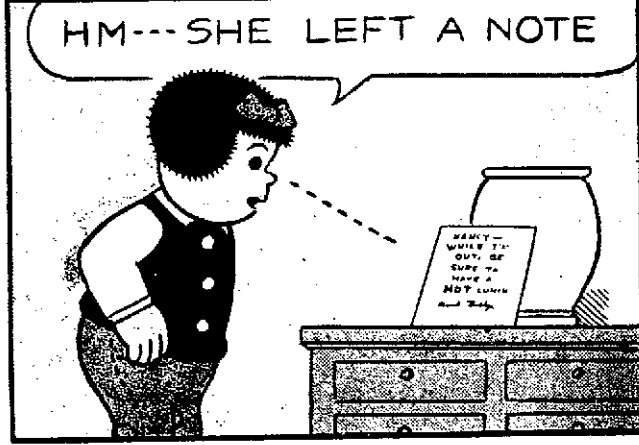
I'M HOME,
AUNT FRITZI



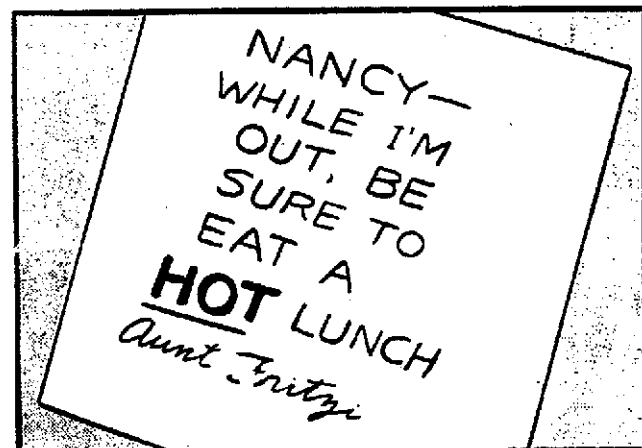
SHE MUST BE OUT
SHOPPING



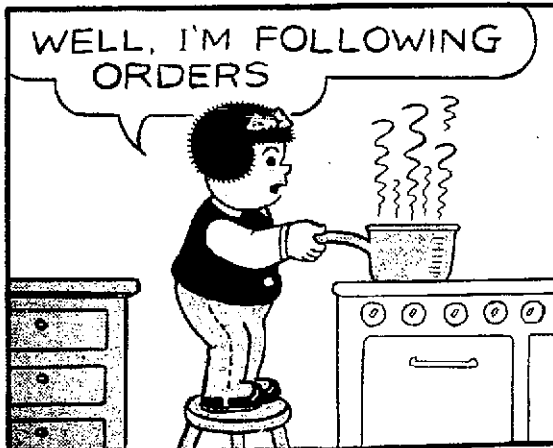
HM--- SHE LEFT A NOTE



NANCY--
WHILE I'M
OUT, BE
SURE TO
EAT A
HOT LUNCH
Aunt Fritz



WELL, I'M FOLLOWING
ORDERS



BUT I SURE HATE
HOT ICE CREAM



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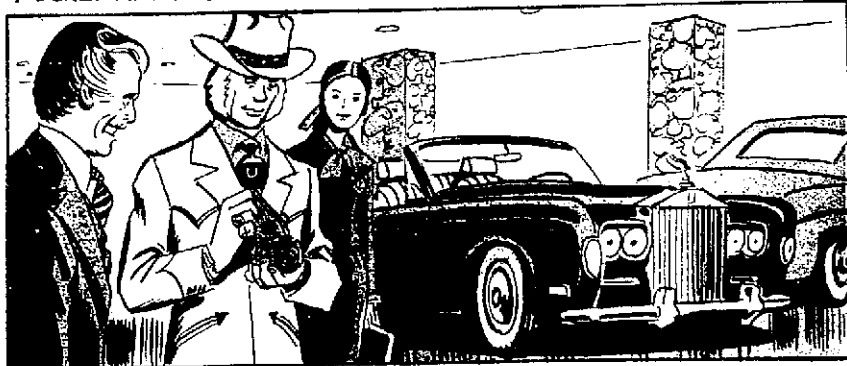
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

IF YOUR LATE HUSBAND ALWAYS
CARRIED A LOT OF CASH AROUND, HE
WASN'T JUST A LUSH, MRS. BIGELOW
-- HE WAS ALSO NUTS!

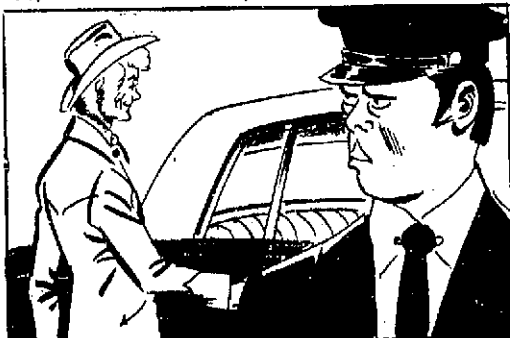
YOU HAVE TO REMEMBER-- STAN
WAS BORN POOR!-- MOUNTAIN
SHACK!-- DIRT FLOORS-- THE
WORST OF EVERYTHING!



"IMAGINE HOW HE FELT, MIKE, WHEN HE COULD REACH INTO HIS
"POCKET AND PAY CASH FOR A FABULOUSLY EXPENSIVE CAR."



BUT JUDGES KEPT SUSPENDING HIS
DRIVER'S LICENSE, SO HE HIRED A FULL-
TIME CHAUFFEUR, JOE BOLL!



WHEN HE ENTERED THE HOSPITAL
FOR THE LAST TIME, HE GAVE THE
CAR TO JOE!



AND RIGHT NOW, MIKE--- I THINK
THAT CHAUFFEUR AND I ARE IN A
DEAD-HEAT RACE FOR THE REST
OF STAN BIGELOW'S FORTUNE!



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COUPON GOOD 3-HRS. ONLY!
MON. NITE (Nov. 15) N. LONG BEACH
WED. NITE (Nov. 17) SIGNAL HILL
6 P.M.-9 P.M.

BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

Shop Now For . . .

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PATTERN BOX**

WITH THIS
COUPON
AND
\$5.00 MIN.
PURCHASE

WE WILL BE UNDER \$1.00
ON A DOLLAR ITEM
WHEN THE ADVERTISED PRICE IS BY 10%!

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**BRUSHED
DENIM**

**88^c
YD.**

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**POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
FANCIES**

**77^c
YD.**

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MON. ONLY

Specials

PRICES GOOD
THRU TUES., NOV. 16
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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CLOTH**

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YD.**

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LEATHER HIDE LOOK**

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KNIT PRINTS**

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YD.**

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• 60" Wide • Values to 3.95

**ASSORTED
DRESS KNITS**

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YD.**

• Designers Lengths
• 60" Wide
• Values to 3.95

**PRINTED BRUSHED
SLEEPWEAR**

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VELVETS

89^c

• 7/8-3/4 YD. PIECES
• 39" Wide

PER PIECE

**GUATEMALAN
STRIPES**

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YD.**

• 60" Wide
• Full Bolts
• Values to 4.95

**PRINTED & SOLID
UPHOLSTERY
VELVET**

**\$3⁸⁷
YD.**

• Designers Lengths
• 54" Wide
• Values to 6.95

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WED. NITE - SIGNAL HILL

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PER LB.**

• 1 LB. BAGS
• LIMIT 2 BAGS PER
CUSTOMER

GREAT FOR STUFFING PILLOWS!

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BUY 1 — GET 1 FREE!
OF EQUAL VALUE**

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STORE HOURS: Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30; Mon. 10-9; Sunday, 12-5

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TeleVues

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

It's big week
for actresses

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

CBS to salute Lucy, TV's woman for all seasons

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Who's the No. 1 star in the history of television?

You could make an excellent case for Lucille Ball, who for years has been given such appellations as "Queen of Comedy" and "First Lady of Television."

But why limit it to one sex? Has any male star appeared more often on the tube or been loved more than Lucy?

It has been written — and correctly so, I imagine — that the face of Lucille Ball has been seen by more people, more often, than the face of any other human being who ever lived.

Her "I Love Lucy" series often is cited as the most popular television series ever to air. Today, a quarter of a century after it originated as TV's pioneer situation comedy, it still is being shown five times a week or more on stations all over America, as well as in a number of foreign countries, in reruns.

Why, who knows, Lucy and Ricky Ricardo and their neighbors Ethel and Fred Mertz may still be making American viewers laugh in the nation's Tricentennial year.

MISS BALL is a woman who prefers to look to the future rather than the past, but, along with millions of others, she'll watch as highlights of her TV career unfold on the tube in a two-hour special, "CBS Salutes Lucy — The First 25 Years," on Sunday night, Nov. 28.

To talk about the show with Miss Ball, I had the pleasure of visiting the famous redhead in the large and beautiful Beverly Hills home she has occupied for a number of years. As a CBS publicist and I got out of our cars in front of Lucy's corner house, another car stopped across the street. A young man got out of the car, walked over with a camera in hand and took a picture of the star's home.

"The city has banned sight-seeing buses, but the fans still come," said the publicist. "Why, Lucy can hardly even set foot in her own front yard."

She did, however, fling open the front door as we came up the walk and she gave us a cheery welcome. She was elegantly dressed in a colorful hostess outfit, befitting the TV-and-movie star and millionairess she is. In other words, she didn't look like your next-door neigh-

bor getting ready to do her daily household chores.

As I was led into a gigantic room and took a seat on the sofa, I was feeling about as awe-struck as Lucy Ricardo sitting in the next booth to William Holden at the Brown Derby.

LUCY QUICKLY brought me down to earth, though, by asking, right off the bat, "Can you smell the manure in our back yard?" I couldn't, so there was no need to lower any windows, or whatever she had in mind.

Two pet dogs suddenly rushed into the room and came over to see who the stranger was. "All right, you can say hello, and then you've got to get out of here," Miss Ball told the canines. She led them out of the room after asking the publicist and me if we would like "a soft drink or something harder."

After she returned and took a seat, I asked her about the special.

"Oh, my poor husband — I hope he lives through it," said Lucy. "He's been at it for six months, night and day and weekends. He's had to go through more than 500 shows to get excerpts for the special. I've made suggestions — we talked about the most-talked-about shows — but he and (editor) Hal Collins have had to do the work."

"As it is, there's sure to be enough grumbling about things that are left out. Why, we'll have enough left over for four more shows."

Gary Morton, Lucy's husband of 15 years, is the producer of the CBS special.

THE SHOW features clips of memorable moments from Lucy shows of the past quarter-century, including her four CBS series — "I Love Lucy," "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour," "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy," which spanned the years from 1951 to 1974 — and dozens of specials and guest appearances from 1951 to 1976.

It also offers personal tributes to Miss Ball by such celebrities as Milton Berle, Carol Burnett, Richard Burton, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis Jr., Gale Gordon, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Dean Martin, James Stewart, Vivian Vance, Dick Van Dyke and John Wayne. And by Desi Arnaz, the former Cuban bandleader who



LUCILLE BALL will be paid tribute in a two-hour TV special, "CBS Salutes Lucy — the First 25 Years," on Sunday night, Nov. 28. Among the many participants will be John Wayne, Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Danny Kaye, Sammy Davis Jr. and Carol Burnett.

starred with Miss Ball on "I Love Lucy" and "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" and was her husband for 20 years before their divorce in 1960.

The only new segment in which Lucy appears comes at the end of the two-hour show, when Stewart pays her a tribute.

"I don't even know what some of them have said about me," she remarked.

All of the celebrities saluting the comedienne have appeared on her earlier shows, with the exception of Stewart. Miss Vance was, of course, her partner-in-pranks, Ethel Mertz, on "I Love Lucy" during its six-year run and also costarred in "The Lucy Show." Gordon costarred in "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy." William Frawley, who played Fred Mertz on "I Love Lucy," died a number of years ago.

"HOW DID it feel to quit doing a series after so many years?" I asked Lucy, who decided to stop doing "Here's Lucy" after the 1974 season.

"It was very traumatic," she replied. "I miss Gale Gordon. Heck, I even miss Vivian and she's been away a lot longer."

I miss the routine. I enjoyed the routine of a series more than doing other shows. And I'm sorry I don't have the arena. It was traumatic getting out of it. I cried a lot. Oh, there were lots of tears. I still cry.

"I wanted to help the kids get a start. That was my last three years. When they got their wings, I felt I could get out of it. I'm very proud of my kids, too — they're both successful now."

Her "kids" are, of course, Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr., both in the acting profession.

Lucy, who started out as a chorus girl and appeared in her first movie in 1933, has been in about 80 films and has performed on the stage and in radio.

"What part of your career has given you the greatest satisfaction?" I asked.

"Television. Period. No contest," came the reply.

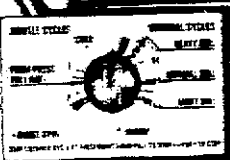
And the tube has not seen the last of Miss Ball, who's in her 60s. She'll continue to do specials and make guest appearances. Lucy loves her work, and the viewers love Lucy.

It has, indeed, been a ball — on both sides of that little screen.

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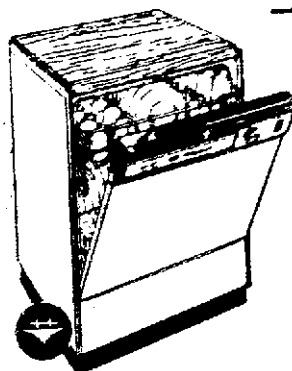


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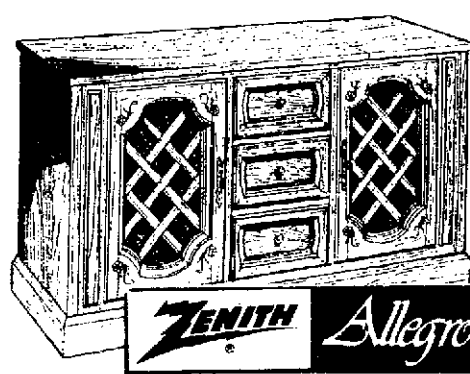
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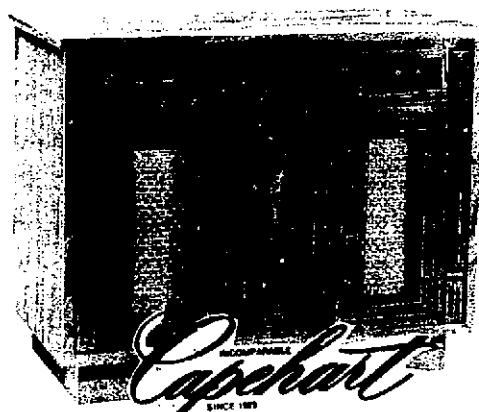


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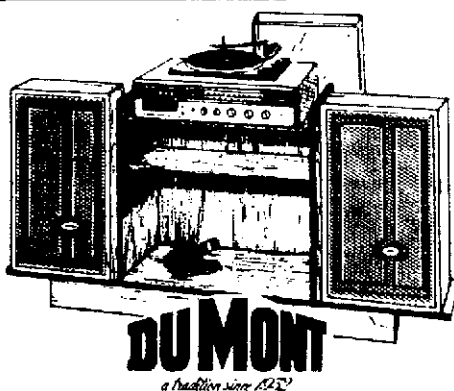
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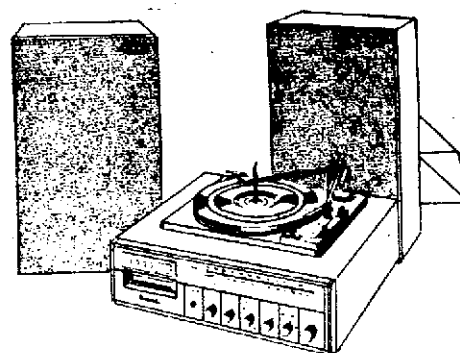
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It's a big week for female stars with 'Sybil,' 'Aimee'

By HARRY HARRIS
Knight News Service

DETROIT — This is a sort of Female Oscar Week on TV.

Bette Davis, who's won two of the movie acting trophies, is costarred in NBC's two-hour "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama "The Disappearance of Aimee" Wednesday night.

Joanne Woodward, recipient of one of the statuettes, is costarred in NBC's "World Premiere" telefilm "Sybil," which airs tonight and Monday night in two parts of two hours each.

Coincidences abound in the rare TV appearances of the Misses Davis and Woodward.

Both are appearing in biographical NBC dramas in roles secondary to parts they once considered for themselves.

DURING her Hollywood heyday, Miss Davis

yearned to portray flamboyant evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson. Faye Dunaway has the part. Miss Davis is cast as her strong-willed mother, Minnie Kennedy.

Miss Woodward, who was voted 1957's "best actress" for her "Three Faces of Eve" portrayal of a woman with three personalities, was approached when Flora Rheta Schreiber's "Sybil" was first published to play its 16-faceted real-life heroine in a feature film.

She declined, but accepted the TV version's lesser role of psychiatrist Dr. Cornelia B. Wilbur. Sally Field plays the title role.

BOTH actresses extol their younger costars.

"Aimee Semple McPherson is one of the great parts — she was probably the greatest actress who ever lived! — and Faye's marvelous!" said Miss Davis.

Said Miss Woodward: "My role isn't as 'showy' as Sally's, of course. Her character dominates — and she's marvelous!"

Neither had any qualms about accepting subordinate roles.

"Minnie Kennedy," Miss Davis said in New York, "is a very good part in a very good script (by John McGreevey). Ma Kennedy played an important part when Aimee preached the doctrine of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel at her Angelus Temple in Los Angeles back in the 1920s.

"SHE was a business woman, and she really ran the church. She hired and fired.

"She was a pretty cold character, but Faye and I have one very high scene at the end.

"Basically, I love ALL parts. They don't always have to have fireworks. Sometimes the parts with the most fireworks are the easiest.

"What it always comes down to is whether the script is good. This was the first really good script I'd read in a long, long time."

"SYBIL," Miss Woodward reported by phone from California, is her first TV stint since a song, dance and comedy "ball" on "The Carol Burnett Show."

She was in "maybe a hundred" TV dramas during the medium's early "live" years (her success in New York television roles cued her first Hollywood bids), but Miss Woodward, alias Mrs. Paul Newman, hasn't done any small-screen emoting in "a couple of years."

"What was the last thing? Something on tape. I can't remember.



SALLY FIELD plays the title role, a young woman with 16 personalities, and Joanne Woodward portrays her psychiatrist, in the new TV movie "Sybil," based on an actual psychiatric case. The film airs in two parts on Ch. 4, at 9 tonight and 9 p.m. Monday.

"When 'Sybil' first came out, they sent me a synopsis. I thought for me to attempt it would be too laughable. First, I'm too old. Second, it's silly to do the same thing twice. There are only a certain number of ways you can split up your personality!"

"BUT the TV screenplay was written by one of my best friends, Stewart Stern, who also wrote 'Rachel, Rachel' (for which she received an Oscar nomination).

"When he finished the script last winter, I had a one-year exclusive TV contract with CBS, but nothing was happening. I was bringing them projects that didn't interest them, they were bringing me projects that didn't interest me.

"After four months I was finding the situation very inhibiting. It would have been a place for me to do things I wanted to do. But it didn't work out, and it seemed to make more sense to be floating around, free to do whatever I liked.

"I got out of it finally, because Stewart came to me with 'Sybil.'"

"I GO where the parts are. They're interesting to watch if they're interesting to do. One advantage of television is that you do it and you're done. Some-

times it's overwhelmingly fast, but you do it NOW. You don't have to do all that planning in advance. I've come to a point where it's got to be done NOW, or not at all.

"Movie roles? A lot have been offered, but none were intriguing. A movie takes up so much of your time that it HAS to be intriguing!"

"My last film? What was it? I don't remember.

Oh, yes, "The Drowning Pool," which I never saw, which is why I don't remember.

"Acting is something I do whenever and whenever it seems fun. For 'The Drowning Pool' I wanted to go to New Orleans, and after I persuaded them to go there I felt obligated to go, too."

TV seems to be doing
(Continued Page 6)

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- TV Movie Tips 23
- TV Logs 10-22

BOB MARTIN, Editor



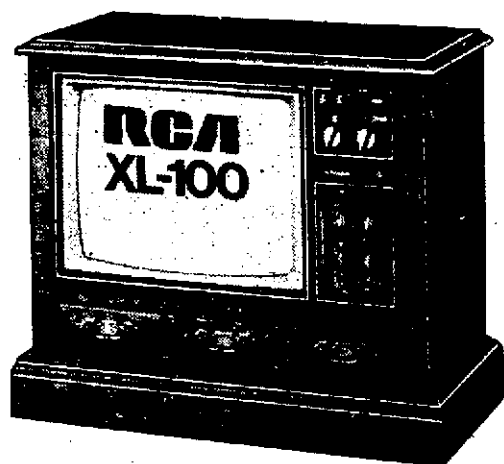
FAYE DUNAWAY stars as evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson and Bette Davis plays her mother in the new TV movie "The Disappearance of Aimee," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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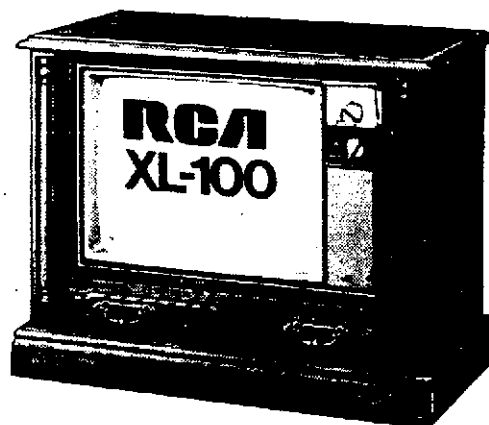
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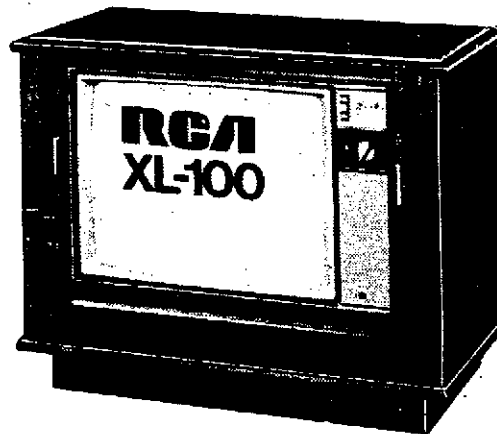
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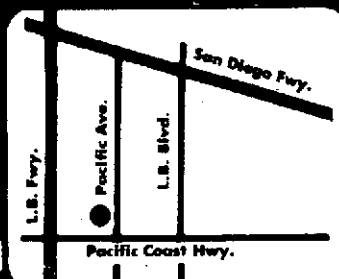
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It's big week for female stars on the tube

(Continued from Page 4)
 better by exceptional actresses these days than the movies. Women are becoming increasingly conspicuous in series — "The Bionic Woman,"

"Police Woman," "Wonder Woman," "Charlie's Angels," "Laverne and Shirley," "Alice," "Maude," "Rhoda," "Phyllis," the shows title-starring Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett and Nancy Walker — and in specials.
 Movies seem to be stressing males, singly and in pairs. Katharine Hepburn, for one, has noted this phenomenon.
 Asked by People magazine "How do you explain the popularity of 'buddy' films starring men like Robert Redford and Paul Newman?" Miss Hepburn replied "Who's doing the writing?" Men. As the male

of the species gets weaker and more effeminate, they find themselves more fascinating. Beats me why."
 THE Misses Davis and Woodward have other explanations.
 "The movies are male-dominated," Miss Davis says, "and that's a great tragedy for younger actresses. For actresses my age (68) it's automatically tough if you want to play lead roles — you wait a long time to find a Minnie Kennedy, but this is a TERRIBLY rough time for actresses Faye's age."
 "I have to be wise about what I do. If I'm being honest at all, I can't pretend to play someone 20 years younger."
 "But finding decent roles is a problem facing ALL women. They're just writing about men these days, and there's a lot of beefing about it in audiences around the country."

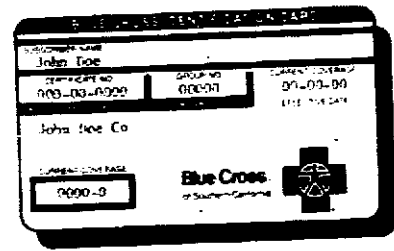
tin (Hoffman) and Bob is that no women around are as exciting.
 "I don't think it has anything to do with male or female chauvinism."
 "If a great female star like Marilyn (Monroe) or Audrey (Hepburn) came along, people would leave their homes to see her."
 "THE reason they don't write roles for women any more is a question of finance. In movies today it's ALL a question of finance."
 "Why so many more roles for women on TV? How many people, especially women, who have work to do at home for their families, go out any more?"
 "I'm constantly hearing, 'I love it when your movies come on television.'"
 "When I ask, 'Why don't you see them in theaters?' they talk about the cost — babysitters and other things."
 "There's a large, large percentage of the audience that doesn't go out. THEY enjoy women's shows!"

"WHAT women are missing, what the screen lacks, is romance! I'm tired of guns and violence — what's great about 'Aimee' is that nobody gets raped or shot, but that's what they seem to be writing."
 "I'm not bright enough to know why. Maybe it's because theater reflects the world, and the biggest problems today are in such areas as drugs and muggings."
 "I suppose," Miss Woodward opines, "that the reason the movies are stressing male stars like Paul (Newman) and Bob (Robert Redford) and Dus-

AT THE time we talked, neither Miss Davis nor Miss Woodward had seen her new video vehicle.
 "I'm waiting to see it on TV," Miss Davis said.
 "I don't even know when 'Sybil' is on," Miss Woodward confessed. "I'll probably forget to watch."
 "My life right now is devoted to having a good time, and that doesn't particularly include watching myself."
 "I love to act, but the fun is in the DOING!"

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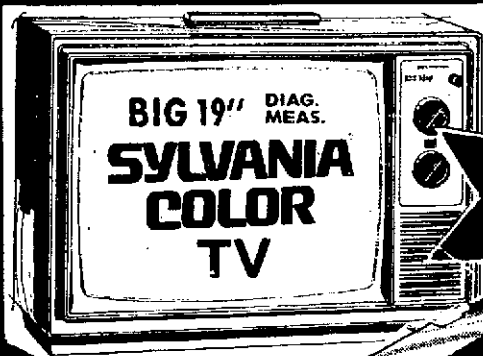
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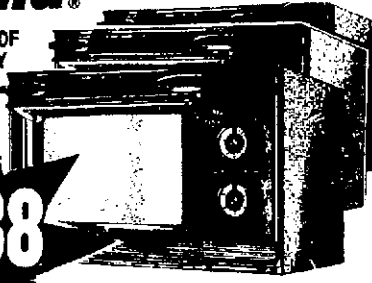
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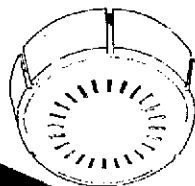
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By **BETTELOU PETERSON**
Knight News Service

Q. How many hours does David Hartman tape "Good Morning, America"?

A. "Good Morning" and NBC's "Today" are both done live for two hours, 7 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday, in New York. What you see of the shows depends on where you live.

The Eastern time zone sees all of both shows live; the Central time zone sees the second hour live starting at 7 a.m. Central time, followed by a tape of the first hour. The Western zones see both hours on tape. Hawaii gets it all a day late.

Q. I've heard Tim Conway is going to have his own show.

A. That's more than Tim's heard. He's happy teamed with Carol Burnett and doesn't figure on going off on his own again for a while. He's had four shows. Each lasted so short a time that he once had a license plate that read "13 WKS."

Besides, he can't figure out what he'd call a new show. He's used "The Tim Conway Show" three times. Helpful friends suggested he change his name and try that.

Meantime, another Burnett second banana, Harvey Korman, has signed up with ABC to try a show of his own next season, which has been a long-time Korman ambition. Though he enjoys working with Carol, he complains every season he'd like a star on his own dressing room.

Q. When did the Lennon

Sisters join Lawrence Welk and when did they leave?

—Mrs. A.M.

A. The girls turned up first on the Welk show Christmas Eve, 1955. A month later, they were Welk regulars. They left in 1968 because they found that Welk's restrictions on their outside work kept them from taking many engagements. They had their own TV show, with Jimmy Durante, in 1969-1970, and have worked steadily in nightclubs.

Q. Why did CBS take off "The Big Blue Marble?"

H.K.

A. It's never been on CBS. "The Big Blue Marble" is a syndicated show and is bought by individual stations in various cities. In the third season, which started in September, it's on 140 stations, some commercial, some public TV. The show is filmed around the world and takes its title from the picture of earth taken from the U.S. Apollo moon ship.

Q. Some info on Peter Jennings of ABC News. Wasn't he at one time anchorman of "ABC Evening News?"

—Y.S.

A. He spent four years, 1964-1968, at the ABC anchor desk, one of the many the network has tried hoping to find someone, anyone, who could win viewers away from CBS and NBC. Jennings

has headed ABC's London bureau since December 1975, after a year as Washington cohost of ABC's morning show. Jennings came to ABC from Canadian television in 1964. (He was born in Toronto, July 29, 1937). He became ABC's Middle East specialist in 1971, married Anouchka Malouf of Beirut, Lebanon, when he was heading the ABC News bureau there.

Q. When we were in Hawaii, Don Ho said he was going to have a TV show. What happened to it?

M.R.

A. Don and company are dispensing tiny bubbles in the wine Monday to Friday on ABC's daytime schedule, replacing one of the sillier games, "Hot Seat."

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.



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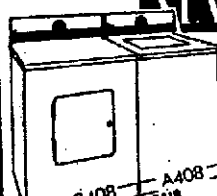
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DOROTHY HAMILL, Olympic champion ice skater, shown in street dress and on ice, stars in her own TV show, "The Dorothy Hamill Special," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. She performs in songs and sketches as well as in skating routines.



Shirley Jones to star in TV mystery film

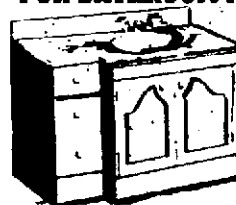
Shirley Jones has been signed to play the lead in "Yesterday's Child," a 90-minute mystery drama for "NBC Movie of the Week."

Corey Allen will direct Michael Gleason's teleplay, which is based on the novel "Night of Clear Choice," by Doris Miles Disney.

Miss Jones will portray Laura Talbot, whose daughter was reported kidnaped at age 3. Fourteen years later, Laura is confronted by the guardian of a 17-year-old who claims the girl is her daughter.

Miss Jones played the head of TV's "The Partridge Family."

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J. T. SMITH



WHAT IS THE SOUL?

(R.W.H. Long Beach)

Much misunderstanding is extant on the human soul and the spirit of man. Some tell us that man is soul and that the definition of soul is given in Genesis 2:7. The Bible can be understood on this point as it can on others.

BREATH OF LIFE

Genesis 2:7 does not state that man and living soul are synonymous. Man **became** a living soul. Brownie became my wife, but **wife** and **Brownie** are not synonymous terms. "Breath of life" the expression in Genesis 2:7, is found three other times in the Old Testament: Genesis 6:17; 7:15,22. Thus the same expression refers both to man and the lower animals. However, this does not mean that man is nothing more than these animals. This truth will be fully shown in this study.

Because the expression "breath of life" is used with reference both to man and beasts, some people say that the word **soul** refers only to animal life. But this view involves is proponent in grave errors. Evidently those people who hold this view overlook some truths taught in the Bible.

SOUL

The Hebrew word for soul is **nephesh**. The word is used in Genesis 2:7 and refers to man. The same word refers to fish, birds, and reptiles (Gen. 1:20,30). The Greek word **psyche** means soul and occurs more than 100 times in the New Testament. It is translated to mean life, mind, heart, and soul. Sometimes it is distinguished from heart and mind (Matt. 22:37; Mark 12:30,33). It refers in some passages to persons (Acts 2:41; 2:43; 7:14; 27:37; 1 Pet. 3:20). It refers in some passages to the spirit. We are to fear Him who is able to destroy both body and soul in hell (Matt. 10:28). Soul is this passage cannot mean the animal life, for man can destroy that. Soul here means something more or other than animal life. Two passages in Revelation also show the word sometimes means the spirit (Rev. 6:9; 20:4). These had lost their animal life but they still existed. This demonstrates that man is not animal only. There is a part of man that lives after his decease from this world. (More Next Week)

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SUNDAY

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- 5:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet 5:45
- 11 The Bible Answers 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live 6:15
- 13 Southern California 6:30
- 11 The Christophers 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion 4 The Christophers 9 Operation Emergency 11 With It 13 Romper Room 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Hudson Brothers 4 This is the Life 5 Music and Spoken Word 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Elementary News

- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 That's Cat 5 George of the Jungle 9 Day of Discovery 11 Flintstones 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street 28 Mister Rogers 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Serendipity 5 Popeye & Friends 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 11 Wonderama 13 Rex Humbard 28 Sesame Street 30 Dr. Gene Scott 34 Nuestra Basilica 40 Jess Moody Presents 8:30
- 2 Sunflower Company 4 Odyssey 7 It Is Written 9 Meatin' Time at Calvary 34 Domingo a Domingo 40 Enjoying Marriage 9:00 A.M.
- 2 John Robinson Show 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Benjamin L. Hooks, recently elected head of NAACP 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 13 Reverend Al 28 Sesame Street 40 Trans World Missions 9:30
- 2 Face the Nation 4 AG U.S.A. 7 Jewish Response 9 The King is Coming 13 Gospel Hour 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 9:45
- 34 Futbol Soccer 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: to be announced 4 Wildlife Theater 5 Hour of Power 7 Sandlot Superstars 9 Herald of Truth 28 Once Upon a Classic. "The Prince and the Pauper" 30 Quest for Life 40 Sunday Celebration 10:30
- 4 Grandstand 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 *Abbott & Costello 13 Calvary Chapel

- 28 Infinity Factory 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 11:00 A.M.
- 4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Baltimore Colts at New England Patriots.
- 5 Day of Discovery 7 Oddball Couple 11 Bewitched 13 Church in the Home 28 Electronic Company 30 Downey Baptist Church 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 4 NFL Game of the Week 5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Animals, Animals, Animals 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir 28 Rebob (for ages 9-13)

NOON

- 2 NFL Game of the Week 5 The Champions (see "sports") 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Georgia Congressman Andrew Young, advisor to President-elect Carter.
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff 11 *Movie: "Three Wise Fools," Margaret O'Brien, Lewis Stone, Lionel Barrymore (Comedy '46)
- 13 Superman 28 Theater: "Taming of the Shrew" 30 Two Heavens 34 Round Cero 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:15
- 34 En El Mundo 12:30
- 2 NFL Pre-Game 7 Directions 13 Movie: "Casanova's Big Night," Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine ('54)
- 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.

- 2 NFL Football. Scheduled: L.A. Rams vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
- 5 Big Valley 7 Head On 9 Movie: "Stopover Tokyo," Robert Wagner, Joan Collins ('57)
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 34 Siempre en Domingo 1:30
- 7 Movie: "Quarantined," John Dehner, Sharon Farrell ('70)
- 40 Spirit Song 2:00 P.M.
- 4 At One With 5 *Movie: "Sink the Bismark," Kenneth More, Dana Wynter ('60)
- 11 *Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Frank Morgan ('41)
- 13 Tarzan 28 *Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (R)
- 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Bible Prophecy 50 Freehand Sketching 2:30
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 40 Trans World Missions

- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 NFL Game of the Week 7 Celebrity Bowling 9 Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60)
- 13 Movie: "Stanley," Chris Robinson (Horror '72) (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 30 Meatin' Time at Calvary 50 As Man Behaves

SPECIAL

MOVIE SPECIAL (7), 7:00 p.m. — "Sounder," Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. Story of a black family fighting to stay alive and together in the 1930s Deep South, scratching out a meager existence as sharecroppers and dreaming of a better life for their children. (Pt. I) (Pt. II shown Sunday, 11/21, 7 p.m.)

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Patton." George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Stephen Young, Michael Strong, Cary Loftin. The story of General George S. Patton and his battles across North Africa, Sicily and Europe and with the War Department. (Film deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised.)

THE BIG EVENT (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Sybil." (Pt. I) Joanne Woodward, Sally Field. Joanne Woodward stars as a psychiatrist treating a young woman who has taken refuge in 16 personalities as a result of unspeakable treatment at the hands of her unstable mother. (Pt. II shown Monday, 11/15, 9 p.m.)

- 3:30
- 4 Superbowl Highlights. Greenbay Packers vs. Oakland Raiders.
- 7 College Football '76 28 Woman 30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 2 USC Football. USC vs Washington (tape)
- 4 The Sunday Show 5 Classic Tales: "Robinson Crusoe"
- 11 **SUNSHINE** Brightens *The Lives of Others With Her Cry For Hope Movie: "Sunshine," Cristina Raines, Cliff DeYoung, Brenda Vaccaro ('73)
- 28 Wall Street Week 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Foods for the Modern Family 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 7 World of Survival

- 28 World Press 30 Viola Hovey 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 *World at War 13 Movie: "Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones (Musical Comedy '62)
- 22 American Israel Hour 28 Washington Week 30 Look and Live 40 Let Go—Let God. 52 American Angler 5:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7 Wide World of Adventure 28 Agronsky at Large. Guest: Secretary of Defense Donal Rumsfeld.
- 30 Chris Panos Show 40 Religious Townhall 50 Big Blue Marble 52 Fiesta Filipina 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer 4 Kidsworld 5 Movie: "Bonnie & Clyde," Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman ('67)
- 7 Captain & Tennille. Guests: Gladys Knight and the Pips.
- 9 Ironside 11 Movie: "The Only Game in Town," Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty ('70)
- 22 Getta Robo 28 Jeanne Wolf With composer Marvin Hamlisch 34 Aun Hay Mas 40 Brand New Day 50 Once Upon a Classic. "Prince and the Pauper"
- 52 Special: Music Center Perspective. Martin Workman interviews Lawrence E. Deutsch, President, Music Center Opera Assoc. 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 Candid Camera 22 Star Sepichiya 28 Soccer from England Wolverhampton vs. Midwall. Mario Machado, commentator.
- 30 It Is Written 40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard 50 Rebob (ages 9-13: 52 Roler Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Segments: Life in a Mexican jail.



TEDDY ROOSEVELT, played by Lee Jones-deBroux, barks out orders to his Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War, in Thursday night's episode of "Captains and the Kings," on Ch. 4 at 9.

(Continued Page 11)

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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Scheduled:
Baltimore Colts at New England Patriots.

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — Finals of Pro Keds Platform Tennis; World Series of Martial Arts.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: L.A. Rams vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m. — USC vs. Washington.

SOCCER FROM ENGLAND (28), 6:30 p.m. — Wolverhampton vs. Midwall.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

case of Boleslav Mikovskis, accused of Nazi war crimes and facing deportation; interview with Louis L'Amour, country's most prolific writer of Westerns.

4 SMASH DISNEY MOVIE

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"The Apple Dumpling Gang." Comedy starring Bill Bixby, Susan Clark, Don Knotts and Tim Conway. The future of a penniless gambler, three orphans and a huge gold nugget the youngsters found is complicated by two bungling burglars and a crook disguised as a preacher.

7 Movie Special: "Sounder" (see "special")

9 Wild, Wild West
22 Dote Kabocha
30 Jimmy Swaggart
40 Man in the Arena
50 California Issues

7:30
28 The Way It Was, 1936
World Series, N.Y. Yankees vs. N.Y. Giants.

30 Living Faith
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Woman
52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show.

Guests: Jack Albertson, Steve Lawrence

7 George C. Scott

* is "PATTON"

Front Line Drama (see "special")

9 Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn, Audie Murphy ('60)

11 *Movie: "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray ('33)

13 Sam Yorty Show

22 Nippon-No-Uta

28 Evening at Symphony.

Wm. Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony in

"Mercury" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst and Sir Edward Elgar's Symphony No. 2

34 Sylvia Pinal

40 High Adventure

50 Waiting for Fidel

8:30

5 Special: "The

Wonderful World of Magic." Bill Bixby hosts

40 Bill Severn

52 King's First Love (Korean)

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Kojak's investigation into the killing of several dock workers is complicated by the workers' code of silence and their efforts to clean up their own house.

4 Sybil / Joanne Woodward

* & Sally Field—Woman

With 16 Personalities (see "special")

5 Oral Roberts

13 Rex Humbard

22 Genroku-Taikiki

28 Masterpiece Theatre:

"How Green Was My Valley." (Pt. II) The ambitions and rivalries of the Morgan family are portrayed as two of the brothers clash in their love for the same woman, and the village minister reveals his surprising stand on the union

30 Church in the Home

34 Rosita Peru

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

50 Soundstage

9:30

5 The King is Coming

13 Breath of Life

52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Delvecchio. Delvecchio lays his career on the line when he defiantly persists in investigating the accidental death of a man at the home of an influential retired sheriff and criminologist

5 Day of Discovery

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 News, Charles Rowe

13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 The Adams Chronicles

"John Quincy Adams: Secretary of State 1817-1825"

30 Sunday Celebration

34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo

Fernandez

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

50 Visions

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart

9 Firing Line, Wm. F.

Buckley Jr.

22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 News, Warren Olpey

5 Pacesetters

11 Movie: "The Burning

Hills," Natalie Wood,

Tab Hunter, Claude

Akins ('56)

13 Movie: "Stanley"

Chris Robinson (Horror

'72)

28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Noticiero

11:15

2 News, Morton Dean

11:25

7 News, Larry Carroll

11:30

2 Sunday Sports Final

4 Sammy & Co. Guests:

Lola Falana, O.C.

Smith, Sandy Baron,

Fabian, Goldfinger and

Dove

5 700 Club

9 Movie: "Silent Night,

Bloody Night," Patrick

O'Neal, John Carradine

('73)

34 Encuentro

40 Thanksgiving Telthon

11:40
2 Fabulous 52!
"Conspiracy to Kill"
Robert Conrad, Belinda
Montgomery ('70)
7 News, Bill Beutel
11:55
7 Peter Marshall Variety.

Guests: Mel Tillis,
Kenny Rankin, Shields
& Yarnell, magician
Judy Carter, Rob Gist,
Denny Evans
1:00 A.M.
4 At One With
director Boris Sagal

7 Startime: "Out On the
Outskirts of Town"
1:55
2 Movies: "Wild and
Wonderful"
"Destroyer" (3:25)
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4



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GEORGE C. SCOTT stars as the flamboyant military leader Gen. George Patton in the movie "Patton," which gets a repeat airing at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

MONDAY

November 15, 1976
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 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Italian-American Conversations

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Foods for the Modern Family
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. "Headaches/Backaches"
 6:30
 2 Occidental College
 5 Carrascalendas

- 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Superman/Aquaman
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw.
 Dr. Art Ulene discusses facial plastic surgery (7:30); James Roosevelt (8); authors Maribel Morgan, Otto Rigan (8:30)
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Super Talk
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 22 Estate Planning
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 Life in the Spirit
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 The Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Jeannie Palmer
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Tai Chi Ch'uan
 9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 50 Food for the Modern Family
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle."
 Narrated by Orson Welles
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 *Movie: "The Egg and I" Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('47)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Getting On
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman

SPECIAL

THE BIG EVENT (4),
 9:00 p.m. — "Sybil" (Pt. II). Joanne Woodward portrays a psychiatrist treating a woman who has developed 16 personalities.
MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Love Machine." An ambitious TV newscaster becomes involved with the wife of a network president and when he rejects her for two other women, she plans her revenge. John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Jackie Cooper, Robert Ryan.

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Doug Llewelyn
 4 That Girl
 5 Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('45)
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 *Movie: "Conquest," Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer ('37)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 Jeanne Wolf
 With Marvin Hamlisch, composer
 34 Cocodrila
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Ahora Los Angeles
 40 In the Beginning
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Una
 40 Vicki!
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "Geronimo," Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi ('62)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Manuela
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 California Issues
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Villa Alegre
 50 American Experience
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye Cartoons
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Popeye
 28 Foods for the Modern Family
 34 Vida por Vida
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Sesame Street
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host Kaye Ballard. Guests: Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams, David Frost, Robert Palmer, Chick Darrow.
 4 Medical Center
 7 *Movie: "King Creole," Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, Dolores Hart ('58)
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny

SPORTS TODAY

- ABC MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m.**
 — Buffalo Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 The Kartoon Kompany
 22 Cine Universal; Los Astros te Guian
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Superman
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Backyard
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 The Ultra Man
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 ABC Monday Night Football. Buffalo Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 News, A. Aguilar
 40 Love Special
 50 Foods for the Modern Family
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard Nelson, Sally Struthers, David Janssen
 11 Family Affair
 28 Zoom
 30 The Story
 50 A Time to Grow
 52 *Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liars Club
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ, Living Word
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 4 California Buylne, David Horowitz
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Tonight. Interview with Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, former member of Parliament and prominent activist in No. Ireland civil rights struggle.
 50 The French Chef. Julia Child hosts
 52 Flash Gordon
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Rhoda. Gary Levy's parents give Rhoda the once over as a prospective daughter-in-law.
 4 Little House on the

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name _____ age _____
 address _____ zip _____
 city _____ phone _____



IT'S ELVIS WEEK on Ch. 7's "The 3:30 Movie," with Elvis Presley starring in "King Creole," "Girls! Girls! Girls!," "Paradise, Hawaiian Style," "Fun in Acapulco" and "Kissin' Cousins." In "Kissin' Cousins," on Friday afternoon, Elvis plays a dual role as an Air Force officer and his hillbilly relative.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Prairie, "Journey in the Spring" (Pt. 1). Charles Ingalls rushes to Wisconsin when he learns that his mother has died and his father is suicidal with grief.
- 5 *Movie: "Territory of Others." Documents the story of life on the desert looking at the jaguar, rattlesnake, tortoise, etc.
- 9 Movie: "Friendly Persuasion." Richard Kiley, Shirley Knight (75)
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Adams Chronicles. "John Quincy Adams: President 1825-1829"
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 52 Comet San
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis frantically lends off an amorous, hot-headed suitor.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 52 Oshirase
- 8:40
- 52 Okarano Hana
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. Walter has had a very unusual dream and when Arthur finds

- out, he panics at the thought of their annual weekend together.
- 4 The Big Event: "Sybil" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "The Love Machine" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Wm. Holden, Loretta Lynn, Shelly Winters, Gianni Russo
- 13 Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Cleo Laine and John Dankworth"
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 9:30
- 2 All's Fair. Charley's careful plans for a special anniversary celebration do little to ease the shock when she tells Richard that she may be pregnant.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 POWER PLAY IN
- ★ EXECUTIVE SUITE
- A serious heart attack puts Howell out of action and the other directors begin a struggle for power that puts heavy pressure on hard-drinking Pearce Newberry.



FREDDIE PRINZE will be guest host on the Johnny Carson show at 11:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Kaestner/Kahle
- 28 Drink, Drank, Drunk. Carol Burnett hosts
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurles
- 34 24 Horas
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck

- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Movie: "Invaders From Mars," Arthur Franz
- 28 Movie: "Dreams" (R)
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Affair," Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Freddie Prinze, guest host. Guests: Kreskin, Paul Williams, Richie Havens
- 7 Your Show of Shows
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movie: "Forty-Eight Hour Mile"
- 11 Movie: "The Crooked Web"
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "A Private's Affair"; "Danger."

- "Love at Work" (3:00); "Star of Texas" (4:30)
- 13 Movie: "The Big Show"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: David Niven
- 7 Eyewitness News

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Sunday: 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

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See our special supplement in next Friday's "Leisure" section.

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TUESDAY

November 16, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:00
 4 Knowledge, Italian-American
 Conversations
 5 News Update
6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 Real Estate
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
 13 News Update
6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 "Headaches/Backaches"

6:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 5 Carrascolendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Operating Emergency
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Superman/Aquaman
 28 Open Math
6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw.
 Guests: authors Dr. Ronald Glasser (7:30); author Douglas C. Jones (8:30)
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 22 Market Coverage

8:00 A.M.
 2 Mister Rogers
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 22 Ask the Option Expert
8:30
 5 Practical Christian Living
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Jetsons
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 Movie: "Upstairs and Downstairs," Michael Craig, Anne Heywood ('61)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
 2 Young and Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston, Victor McLaglen ('52)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show

SPECIAL
BICENTENNIAL HALL OF FAME (28), 8:00 p.m.
 — "The Rivalry," Arthur Hill portrays Abraham Lincoln and Charles Durning is Stephen Douglas in this drama about the debates of 1858, which brought Lincoln out of political obscurity and eventually led him to the Presidency.
MEAT (28), 9:30 p.m.
 Frederick Wiseman's documentary examines the slaughter, packing and retail sale of beef and lamb. Filmed in Greeley, Colorado.

3:15
 30 News
3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show.
 Co-host: Stiller & Meara. Guests: The Almiras, Jordan and Margaret Paul, the Mannhattans, Kenny Colman
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens ('62)
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoonville
 30 Praise the Lord Club
4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Un Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 Kartoan Company
 22 Cine Universal; Los Astros to Guian
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba
5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Infinity Factory
 52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
 9 *Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Davey & Goliath
 34 Noticiero 34
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Man and Environment
 52 *Little Rascals
6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Valerie Harper, Gale Gordon, Gary Morton
 11 Family Affair
 13 Adam 12
 28 Zoom
 30 Film
 40 Spirit Song
 50 Freehand Sketching
7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Real Estate and You
 52 *Addams Family
7:30
 4 Andy Williams Show.
 Guest: Wayne Newton
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Hollywood Squares
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch

8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Johnny Cash, Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band
 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Japanese commandos take the "Black Sheep" by surprise and get into Marine uniforms in an attempt to seize General MacArthur who is scheduled to visit the camp.
 5 Movie: "This Vanishing Land." Wildlife film
 7 Happy Days. Fonzie agrees to be Joanie's partner in a marathon dance contest, but arrives exhausted after pushing his cracked-up bike 12 miles
 9 Movie: "What's the Matter with Helen?" Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters, Dennis Weaver (Suspense '71)
 11 Last of the Wild
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 News, Chinese
 28 The Bicentennial Hall of Fame (see "special")
 30 Family Come Together
 34 Chespirito
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 California Issues
 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond
8:30
 7 Laverne & Shirley. Laverne blacks out about what happened after attending a party at the brewery and is worried about how she behaved.
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Chinese TV Service
 30 Music City Special
 34 El Show de Eduardo II
 50 World Press
9:00 P.M.
 2 M*A*S*H. Father Mulcahy finds himself at a loss for words when a private with a self-inflicted wound won't listen to his counsel because the priest hasn't shared his traumatic experience of front-line duty.
 4 Police Woman. When several teen-agers are found dead, Sgt. Anderson poses as a news reporter to investigate the boarding school they attended.
 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Chapter VII. Rudy races against Estep's henchman to New Orleans in search of Sara Hunt, the key to unlocking the billionaire's mysterious past.
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Tony Randall, Dionne Warwick, Wayne Rogers, Stan Kann
 13 The Virginian
 22 Musical, Chinese
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"
 52 Championship Wrestling
9:30
 2 One Day at a Time. On the eve of her marriage to David, Ann is more

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

than just a nervous bride as she comes to grips with what may be one of the most painful decisions of her life. (Pt. II)

- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 28 Meat (see "special")
- 34 Spectacular '76

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Switch. Pete joins the carnival environment of the midway after a fair's administrative executive is kidnaped
- 4 Police Story. A team from the homicide detail is assigned to investigate the slaying of a truck driver and resort to searching trash cans in an effort to find the clue that can break the case open.

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 FAMILY-KATE

* JUROR ON RAPE CASE

Kate Lawrence is the only juror who believes that alleged rap-murderer, Rudy Cortes, is innocent, and must bear the pressure of the 11 other jurors who feel he is guilty.

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Waiting for Fidel

10:30

- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtos
- 34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund

Landon heads drive

Michael Landon, star of NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," has been named National Easter Seal chairman and will also host the organization's 1977 telethon.

He will spearhead the 1977 drive for funds to support the 2,000 facilities and programs operated by the Easter Seal Society.

- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Movie: "Invaders From Mars"
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

- 2 Kojak. "The Only Way Out." Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Mike Connors, Bette Davis
- 7 Movie: "Sisters." Jennifer Salt, Margot Kidder
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 28 Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (R)
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon

11:45

- 34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movie: "I'll Never Forget What's 'Isname'"
- 11 Movies: *"They Drive by Night"; "Frankenstein's Daughter" (2:00);

**"Cargo to Capetown" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

12:30

- 2 Movie: "Death Race"
- 5 Movies: "Shoot Loud, Louder, I Don't Understand"; *"Crack-Up" (3:00); *"As You Were" (4:30)
- 13 Movie: "It Happened One Summer"

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Behind the Scenes in Hollywood
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:30
- 2 Newsroom 2
- 3:05
- 2 *Movie: "Operation Secret"



Fear hangs over the cuckoo's nest.

Right now, the patients and staff workers in California's mental hospitals are scared to death.

And they should be. In recent weeks, nine mysterious deaths have occurred...all of them unnatural. And that's in addition to countless beatings, overdosings and malicious threats.

Be watching tonight as Eyewitness News Reporter Joanne Ishimine begins a four-part investigation of possibly the most hushed-up scandal in recent medical history.

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WEDNESDAY

November 17, 1976
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 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge: "Italian-
 American
 Conversations"

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Family Foods
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.
- "Headaches/
 Backaches"
- 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascolendas

- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30

SPECIAL

13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Mannella
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Villa Alegre
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Popeye
 28 Foods for the Modern
 Family
 34 Vida por Vida
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Sesame Street
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show.
 Guests: Leslie Uggams
 Star-Spangled
 Washboard Band,
 Rocky Graziano, Jackie
 Tonawanda
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "Paradise
 Hawaiian Style," Elvis
 Presley, Suzanne Leigh
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Juguete
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 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
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 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
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 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 The Cartoon Company
 22 Cine Universal; Los
 Astros te Guian
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Superman
 30 Film:
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 One Way Game
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Ultra Man
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 34 Noticiero
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Foods for the Modern
 Family
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Redd
 Foxx, Sonny Bono, Dick
 Clark, Loretta Swit,
 Peter Graves
 11 Family Affair
 28 Zoom
 30 The Answer
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 50 A Time to Grow

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- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Inside Wall Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Blue Chip Stocks
- 28 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 Hi Doug
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Update
- 50 Foods for the Moderns
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "A Prize of
 Arms," Stanley Baker,
 Helmut Schmid ('65)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 College
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 *Movie: "Penny
 Serenade," Cary Grant
 Irene Dunne ('41)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Dollars and Sense
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the
 Professor
- 22 Client's Corner
- 28 Nova
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime. Doug
 Llewellyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "The Kid From
 Brooklyn," Danny
 Kaye, Virginia Mayo
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "The Pirate,"

**THE DOROTHY HAM-
 MILL SPECIAL (7), 8:00
 p.m. — 1976 Winter
 Olympics ice skating
 champion Dorothy Hamill
 stars with Gene Kelly and
 6-yr.-old ice skater Carrie
 Weber.**

**THE TWO KENNEDYS
 (9), 8:00 p.m. — Documen-
 tary about the political
 history of the Kennedy
 family and statements by
 prominent persons con-
 cerning the assassinations.**

**MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
 "Chinatown," Jack Nich-
 olson and Faye Dunaway
 star in this film involving
 political corruption and
 private scandal.**

**JOHN DENVER SPE-
 CIAL (7), 9:00 p.m. —
 Humor and musical spe-
 cial with guests Joanne
 Woodward, Dennis
 Weaver, the Starland
 Vocal Band and Bruce,
 The Shark ("Jaws").**

**GREAT PERFORM-
 ANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. —
 "Von Karajan Conducts
 Brahms." Herbert Von
 Karajan and the Berlin
 Philharmonic perform
 Brahms' Symphony No. 1
 in C Minor, and Beethov-
 en's Coriolan Overture.**

**A SPECIAL — OLIVIA
 NEWTON-JOHN (7), 10:00
 p.m. — The famous coun-
 try and western singing
 star appears with guests
 Elliott Gould, Lynda
 Carter, Lee Majors, Tom
 Bosley and Ron Howard.
 Rona Barrett and a cameo
 appearance of Rock Hud-
 son.**

Judy Garland, Gene
 Kelly ('48)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodity Concepts
 34 Cocodrila
 40 Backyard
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Day of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Ahora Los Angeles
 40 Inside Israel
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Una
 40 Dwight Thompson
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "The Honkers,"
 James Coburn, Slim
 Pickens, Lois Nettleton

- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Mannella
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern
 Family
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show.
 Guests: Leslie Uggams
 Star-Spangled
 Washboard Band,
 Rocky Graziano, Jackie
 Tonawanda
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Paradise
 Hawaiian Style," Elvis
 Presley, Suzanne Leigh
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 The Cartoon Company
- 22 Cine Universal; Los
 Astros te Guian
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Superman
- 30 Film:
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 One Way Game
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Foods for the Modern
 Family
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Redd
 Foxx, Sonny Bono, Dick
 Clark, Loretta Swit,
 Peter Graves
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 A Time to Grow



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
 will have her own
 musical-variety special
 on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m.
 Wednesday.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/
 Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Korean Drama
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela
 Maria
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 DON'T MISS \$100,000
 ★ NAME THAT TUNE!!!!
 Game Show
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Match Game P.M.
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 50 Starboard
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. When
 Florida discovers the
 true nature of J.J.'s
 latest efforts to get his
 family out of the
 ghetto, she has only one
 choice as to a course of
 action. (Pt. II)
- 4 Faye Dunaway and
 ★ Bette Davis in The
 Disappearance of Aimee
 Halmark Hall of Fame
 (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "To Find A
 Rainbow," Adventures
 of a Utah family in the
 Grand Tetons and
 Bryce Canyon
- 7 The Dorothy Hamill
 Special (see "special")
- 9 Special: "The Two
 Kennedys . . . A View
 From Europe" (see
 "special")
- 11 Wild World of Animals
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
 "How Green Was My
 Valley." The ambitions
 and rivalries of the
 Morgan family are
 portrayed as two of the
 brothers clash in their
 love for the same

(Continued Page 17)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

woman, and the village minister reveals his surprising stand on the union.

- 30 Search
- 34 Lucha Libre
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Soundstage
- 52 Stage Show

- 8:30
- 2 The Jeffersons
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Chinatown" (SEE "SPECIAL")

7 The John Denver Special (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: John Dean, Anthony Newley, Shields & Yarnell

13 Here's Life America. Details to be announced.

22 Whang Hee

28 Great Performances "Von Karajan Conducts Brahms" (see "special")

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

50 Hall of Fame "The Rivalry" Drama of the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858.

52 Miyamoto Musashi

9:30

34 La Cirada Bien Criada

10:00 P.M.

4 The Quest. Morgan and Quentin Baudine help in a mining town about to explode when Chinese

workers are brought in to break a strike.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 A Special—Olivia Newton-John (see "special")

13 Get Smart

28 Coxen's Army.

30 Contemporary music.

34 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

10:30

9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Deiz/Hurtes

28 Woman

34 24 Horas

50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

11:00 P.M.

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dumphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman



JACK NICHOLSON stars as a private eye in the 1974 hit movie "Chinatown," which will have its TV premiere on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Faye Dunaway also stars.

workers are brought in to break a strike.

10:30
9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Deiz/Hurtes
28 Woman
34 24 Horas
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dumphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman

- 13 Movie: "Invaders From Mars"
- 28 Movie: "Smiles of a Summer Night," Ingmar Bergman comedy
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Fernando Lamas
- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 11:40
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movie: "The Hell With Heroes"
- 11 Movie: "I've Always Loved You"; "Dangerous Profession" (2:30); "Under My Skin" (4:00)
- 30 Living Faith
- 12:10
- 2 Movie: "Never So Few," Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford ('60)
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Viva Maria"; "International Settlement" (3:00); "House of Fear" (4:30)
- 13 Movie: "Esther and the King"
- 12:40
- 7 Mystery of the Week,

- "Eyewitness" and "Death in Deep Water" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: author Barbara Condos 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

- 7 Eyewitness News 2:40
- 2 Newsroom 3:15
- 2 Movies: "Stars and Stripes Forever"; "Condor" (3:45)

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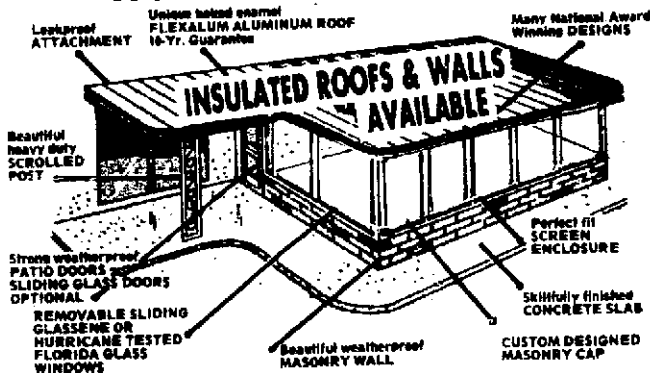
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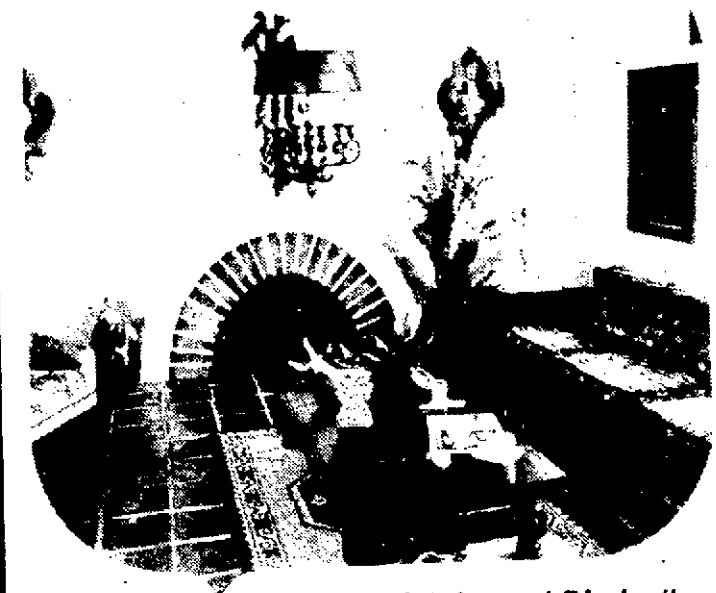
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THURSDAY

November 18, 1976

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An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

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5:55
4 Knowledge. Italian-American



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Conversations
News Update
6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Real Estate
9 Women's Touch
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
1:15

13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
"Headaches/
Backaches"

6:30
2 Today's Religion
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman
28 Open Math

1:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning,
America
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye

2 Today's Religion
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman
28 Open Math

22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30

9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 The Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 Investment Spectrum
28 Zoom!
8:30

5 Manna
9 Jack LaLanne
11 The Jetsons
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Once Upon a Classic.
"The Prince and the
Pauper" (R)
9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30

4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Business Today
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Moonlight,"
Ida Lupino, Claude
Rains (42)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Morning Show
22 New York Exchange
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 Don Ho Show
9 *Movie: "Sweet Smell
of Success" Burt
Lancaster, Tony Curtis,
Susan Harrison (57)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the
Professor
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
How Green Was My
Valley
50 Electric Company
1:55

4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Doug
Llewellyn
4 That Girl
5 *Movie: "Road to
Zanzibar" Bob Hope,
Bing Crosby, Dorothy
Lamour (41)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Movie: "Salome" Rita
Hayworth, Stewart
Granger, Charles
Laughton (53)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodity
34 Cocodrila
40 One Way Game
50 Sesame Street
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Abner Los Angeles
40 Spirit Song
1:00 P.M.

13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Abner Los Angeles
40 Spirit Song
1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Una
40 Abundant Living
1:30

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "Sam Whiskey"
Burt Reynolds, Ossie
Davis (69)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Consumer Survival Kit
2:15

7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
28 Infinity Factory
50 Ourstory
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Jetsons
13 Popeye
28 Real Estate and You
34 Vida por Vida
50 Sesame Street
3:15

30 News
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show,
Guests: Monty Rock
III, Barry D'Orzan,
Stan Kahn
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "Fun in
Acapulco" Elvis
Presley, Ursula
Andress (63)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club
4:00 P.M.

5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30

4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 The Karloony Kompany
22 Cine Universal; Los
Astros te Guian
28 Sesame Street
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:30

11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Backyard
50 Infinity Factory
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Overseas Missions
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Love Special
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals
6:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Walter
Cronkite, Carroll
O'Connor, Cloris
Leachman
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
30 Two Heavens
50 Freehand Sketching
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liar's Club
7 News, Reasoner/
Walters
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 OBA-Q
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Real Estate and You
52 *Addams Family
7:30

4 Price Is Right
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 The Gong Show
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Star Monomane
28 28 Tonight
30 Earnest Angley Hour
50 For Your Information
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.

2 The Waltons. Jim-Bob
enters a tough
competitive motorcycle
race against the wishes
of his frightened
mother and
grandmother.
4 Van Dyke and
Company. Guests:
Harvey Korman, Lola
Falana
5 Movie: "Hans Christian
Andersen" Danny
Kaye, Jeanmarie (52)
7 Welcome Back, Kotter.
Despite Barbarino's
appeal and class, he
finds himself without a
date for the big girl-
ask-boy dance



LOLA FALANA is one of Dick Van Dyke's guests on "Van Dyke and Company," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

6 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Overseas Missions
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 Love Special
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals
6:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Walter
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Leachman
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Kaye, Jeanmarie (52)
7 Welcome Back, Kotter.
Despite Barbarino's
appeal and class, he
finds himself without a
date for the big girl-
ask-boy dance

9 Movie: "Three The
Hard Way," Jim Brown
11 \$25,000 Pyramid
13 *Perry Mason
22 Today's Cooking
28 Nova
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 In Performance at
Wolftrap "Bonnie Raitt
and Mose Allison"
52 Hiwamata Noboru
8:30

7 Barney Miller. Wojo
arrests a citizen for not
stopping a robbery and
Baptista, a new woman
detective, brings in a
flasher.
11 Cross-Wits
22 Ohso Story
30 Shekinah Fellowship
9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. The
manhunt for Jim Spier
leads Steve McGarrett
to try to reconstruct the
investigation of the
murder in hopes of
uncovering a clue to
Spier's present
whereabouts.
4 Captains and the Kings.
Chap. VII Joseph
destroys Rory's
marriage; son Kevin
volunteers for duty in
the Spanish American
War; Bernadette
confesses a painful
secret.
7 Tony Randall Show.
Judge Franklin
replaces another jurist
and has to deal with an
attorney notorious for
his devious tactics.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Robert
Conrad; Pappy
Boyington; David
Brenner; Rita Moreno;
Dody Goodman
13 Boxing
22 Women's Pro Golf
28 VISIONS "Liza's
Pioneer Diary" Young
bride journeys west
with a wagon train.
30 Living Faith
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 An Eames Celebration
52 King's First Love
9:30

7 Nancy Walker Show.
(Continued Page 16)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Nancy wants very much to help her close friend, a TV psychologist with a personal problem, until she finds out it's just a little too personal.
- 22 TV Jockey & Yoga 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. A CB radio conversation overheard by a rancher's daughter becomes an important clue in the disappearance of a bronze buster employee.
- 4 Gibbsville. A local boy goes on a robbery rampage and reporters Malloy and Whitehead are assigned to write a front page story.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Lt. Stone jeopardizes his life when he elects to protect a woman hunted by syndicate hit men.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon 10:30
- 9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Praise the Lord Club.
- 34 24 Horas
- 50 Jeanne Wolf With... Henry Fonda 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Movie: "Invaders From Mars"
- 28 Movie: "A Run For Your Money" (R)
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Kojak "Wall Street Gunslinger" Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson (74)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Noticiero

- 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movie: "In Search of Gregory"
- 11 Movies: **"Son of Fury," **"Johnny Come Lately" (2:00); "The Sniper" (4:00).
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "See The Man Run"
- 5 Movies: "Chicago Deadline"; **"Room at the Top" (3:00);

- **Rendezvous at Midnight" (5:00).
- 13 Movie: "Captain's Table"
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 12:40
- 7 Dan August 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: TV producer Greg Garrison 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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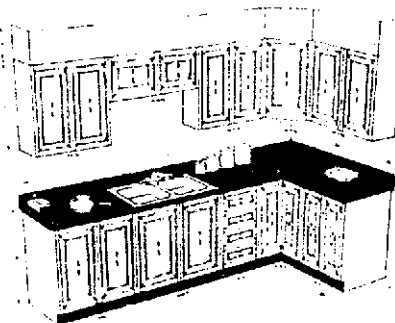
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FRIDAY

November 19, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
 4 Knowledge. Italian-American Conversations.
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Family Foods
 9 Super Talk
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. "Headaches/Backaches"

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
 "I Want to Keep My Baby." Mariel Hemingway stars as a 15-yr.-old girl who discovers that she is pregnant and makes the momentous decision to have the baby and raise it herself. Also stars Susan Anspach, Jack Rader, Vince Begatta.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
 "Revenge for a Rape." Mike Connors stars as a man who becomes a lone vigilante tracking down the three men who raped his wife. Also stars Robert Reed, Tracy Brooks Swope. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

- 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Market Coverage
 50 Foods for the Modern Family

- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "The Texas Rangers." Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie ('36)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Southern California
 22 Market Update
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon

- 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Corner Pyle
 22 New York Exchange

- 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 Don Ho Show
 9 *Movie: "Bringing Up Baby." Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Corner Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon

- 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 New York Exchange

- 28 The Adams Chronicles
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Doug Llewellyn
 4 That Girl
 5 Movie: "The Goldwyn Follies." Adolph Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Kenny Baker ('38)
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 *Movie: "The Secret Heart." Claudette Colbert, June Allyson, Walter Pidgeon ('46)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 Cocodrilo
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Update
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Ahora Los Angeles
 40 Barry McGuire
 1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Una
 40 Enjoying Marriage

- 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market

- 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "The Lawless Breed." Rock Hudson, Julie Adams ('53)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Manuela
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Nova

- 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terrytoons

- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Popeye
 28 Foods for the Modern Family
 34 Vida por Vida
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Sesame Street

- 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show.
 Guests: Glenda Jackson, Arte Johnson, Tom Waits

- 4 Medical Center
 5 Big Blue Marble
 7 Movie: "Kissin' Cousins." Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Gelinda Farrell ('64)
 9 Steve Allen's Laughback
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club

- 4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Zoom!
 52 Uncle Waldo

- 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth

- 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Go Ranger
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Consumer Survival Kit
 52 *The Addams Family

- 7:30
 4 Wild Kingdom



MIKE CONNORS stars in the new TV movie "Revenge for a Rape" and Tracy Brooks Swope plays his wife, the victim of an attack by three men, on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday.

- 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 The Cartoon Company
 22 Cine Universal, Los Angeles
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba

- 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Superman
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 The Ultra Man

- 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 34 Noticiero
 40 In the Beginning
 50 Food for Moderns
 52 *Little Rascals

- 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Norman Lear, Bea Arthur, Bob Barker, Don Knotts, Lee Majors
 11 Family Affair
 28 Zoom!
 30 Faith for Today
 40 Oral Roberts
 50 A Time to Grow

- 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liars Club
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Go Ranger
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Consumer Survival Kit
 52 *The Addams Family

- 7:30
 4 Wild Kingdom

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 Hollywood Squares
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 22 Yusha Raideen
 28 Tonight
 30 Church in the Home
 50 Voters' Pipeline
 52 Flash Gordon

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Spencer's Pilots. Cass is put in a precarious position when an oldtime pilot and friend suffers a mid-air blackout while transporting a deadly explosive.

- 4 Sanford and Son. Fred borrows \$6,000 from a bank to help Lamont financially, then takes a job as a busboy to pay the loan.

- 5 Movie: "The Bengal Tiger." Documentary of the royal Bengal tiger.

- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: George Gobel, Ruth Buzzi, Isabel Sanford, Little Richard

- 9 Movie: "Last Summer." Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas ('69)

- 11 Break the Bank
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 Oh Shoka
 28 & 50 Washington Week
 34 El Chavo
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 52 Stage Show

- 8:30
 4 Chico and the Man. Ed fully recovers from an operation but refuses to get out of bed and return to his regular activities.

- 11 Cross Wits
 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
 30 New Sacreligious Movies
 34 Enrique El Polivoz

- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "I Want to Keep My Baby" (see "special")

- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford is summoned before a Grand Jury concerning the alleged kidnapping of a union official and before he is through, they cite him

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

for contempt and put him in prison.
7 Movie: "Revenge for a Rape" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Totie Fields. Merv welcomes her back to show business following her surgery with many surprise guests.

13 SPECIAL! Expose of new movies that mock God, defile Christ! Interfaith Commission Against Blasphemy, with introduction by Pat Boone
22 Yaburegasa Toshu
28 The Others. Needs of the mentally retarded
30 It Is Written
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 The Adams Chronicles
52 Miyamoto Musashi

9:30

30 Search
34 Noches Tapatias

10:00 P.M.

4 SERPICO—A NY COP
* LIKE NO OTHER! A police woman partnered with Serpico, sets out to prove her mettle but succeeds in endangering her own life instead.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 Movie: "Godspell," Victor Garber, Lynne Thigpen ('73)
13 Get Smart
22 KBS News
28 Evening at Symphony. Wm. Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony in "Mercury" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst and Sir. Edw. Elgar's Symphony No. 2.
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Monika

10:30

11 News, Rowe/Simpson
12 News, Deiz/Hurtes
22 Pak Dal
34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schuback
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Movie: "Invaders from Mars"
28 Movie: "Smiles of a Summer Night," Ingmar Bergman comedy.
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
11:30
2 Movie: "Hell's Angels on Wheels," Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke ('67)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: violinist Eugene Fodor; Bill Crystal
7 S.W.A.T.
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
34 Noticiero
50 MacNeill/Lehrer Report
11:45
34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho
9 3rd Annual Cystic Fibrosis TV Auction hosted by Charlie Tuna. Continues to 6 a.m.
11 Pro Football Playback
30 Dr. Gene Scott
12:30
5 Movies: "The Fly," "Negatives" (3:00), "The Shortest Day" (5:50)
7 Suspense Theatre: "Threepersons"
11 Movies: "The Big Sky," "The Family Secret" (2:30), "The Smallest Show on Earth" (4:30)
13 Movie: "The Rookies" 1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Guests: Leo Sayer, Russian rock singers Sasha & Yuri, Elvin Bishop, Ritchie Family, David Dundas
1:30
2 Talkabout
7 Eyewitness News
2:30
4 NewsCenter 4
3:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom
3:35
2 *Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"

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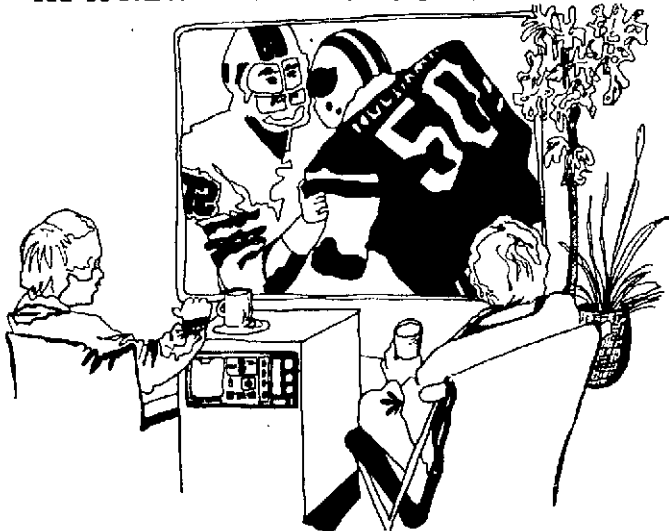
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November 20, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 5 News
- 6:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 *Movie: "One Million B.C." Victor Mature, Lon Chaney, Jr. ('40)
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 The Morning Show
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Unit Five
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 The Word
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Pink Panther
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Sylvester & Tweety
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 *Lone Ranger
- 11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson, Virginia Mayo ('53)
- 13 Romper Room
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:30
- 2 Clue Club
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Scooby-Doo
- 9 *Movie: "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 McDuff, the Talking Dog
- 5 Friends of Man

- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 28 Once Upon a Classic! "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
- 34 Insight
- 40 One Way Game
- 9:30
- 4 Monster Squad
- 5 *Riflemen
- 7 NCAA Football. Michigan vs. Ohio State
- 13 Movie: "Adventure of Hajji Baba," John Derek, Amanda Blake
- 28 Zoom
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tarzan
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh
- 11 Movie: "The Texas Rangers," George Montgomery, Gale Storm ('51)
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 40 Kids' Praise the Lord
- 10:30
- 2 The Shazam!
- 4 Big John, Little John
- 9 *Abbott & Costello
- 28 Rebob (ages 9-13)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Nova

- 11:30
- 2 Ark II
- 4 Muggsy
- 11 L.A. Patterns
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 40 Praise the Lord
- NOON
- 2 Fat Albert
- 4 On Campus
- 5 Get Down. Dance Show
- 9 *East Side Kids
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Superman
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 12:30
- 2 Way Out Games
- 4 Prep Sports World
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 Movie: "The Road to Hong Kong," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Famous Classic Tales: "Davy Crockett on the Mississippi"
- 5 *Movie: "It Came

SPECIAL

MOVIE (9), 8:00 p.m. — "1776" Blythe Danner, Howard DaSilva, Wm. Daniels. Story of the writing of the Declaration of Independence. Taken from the Broadway play of the same name.

LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER (28), 8:30 p.m. — Raphael Kubelik conducts the New York Philharmonic with guest soloist French pianist Claudio Arrau. Program: Beethoven's Egmont Overture; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3; Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 (the New World Symphony). Stereo simulcast with KPFK-FM radio 90.7.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Billy Jack." A half-breed Indian takes on the cause of a "freedom school" for runaway teens when abusive bigots attempt to disrupt activity and harass the teacher and those attending the classes. Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor star.

From Outer Space," Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush ('53)

- 7 NCAA Football. USC vs. UCLA
- 28 The Weather Machine
- 34 Las Mascaras
- 1:30
- 9 Movie: "This Island Earth," Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue ('55)
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 13 Tarzan
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 2:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 5 Monster Rally
- 5 Scooby-Doo
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 40 Pass It On
- 3:00 P.M.
- 9 *Movie: "The Tin Star," Henry Fonda, Betsy Palmer (Western)
- 13 Movie: "Five Pennies," Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. Biography of Red Nichols, the famous horn player.
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Cleo Laine and John Dankworth"
- 30 Gran Cine de la Tarde
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 3:30
- 2 Medix. "Over-the-counter and prescription drugs"
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 50 California Issues
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Chuck Knox Show. Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
- 5 Movie: "Punished," Jack Wild, Martha Raye, Mama Cass Elliott (Fantasy '70)
- 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

7 The Krofft Supershow

11 VINCENT PRICE VOWS ★ REVENGE ON CRITICS IN A GORY MANNER! Movie: "Theatre of Blood," Vincent Price, Diana Riggs (Suspense/Comedy '73) (Parental Discretion Advised)

- 28 Gettin' On
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 SEE ANIMAL WORLD!
- ★ EXCITEMENT/THRILLS Bill Burrud narrates
- 9 The Mean Salsa Machine. Latin disco music. Guests: Tata Vega, Ralph Pagan
- 13 Movie: "Houdini," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('53)
- 28 The Adams Chronicles "John Quincy Adams: President 1825-1829"
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 Kimba

5:30

- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 El Chapulin Colorado
- 52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "Munster Go Home," Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Ironside
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Once Upon A Classic "Heidi," Story of the high-spirited orphan girl of the Swiss Alps who transforms the lives of all she touches. (First of six episodes)
- 34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 A Question of Economic Growth

6:30

- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 11 \$128,000 Question
- 28 Rebob
- 52 *The Addams Family

7:00 P.M.

- ★ FLORENCE HENDERSON ON THE MUPPET SHOW Jim Henderson hosts
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 News, Carroll/Hill
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Synthesis
- 52 Dr. Jagers

7:30

- 2 Here and Now
- 4 In Search of... "Dracula"
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Python's Circus
- 50 Gettin' On

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Can two hard-nosed, staunch journalists alter their news world to make room for a married life together? Lou Grant follows up on a strong lead.
- 4 Emergency! Eager to celebrate the scheduled retirement of an unpopular superior officer, the boys at Station 51 overdo their enthusiasm for a going-away party.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. — Michigan vs. Ohio State.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 12:30 p.m.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Final action in the Brunswick Bowling World Open.

NCAA FOOTBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

NCAA FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

- 5 Special: "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," Memorial to John F. Kennedy.
- 7 Holmes & Yoyo. Holmes and Yoyo are being held as hostages by bad guys and Yoyo realizes his battery is going dead, his circuits have shorted and his cooling system has broken down.
- 9 Movie: "1776" (see "special")
- 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 13 Music Hall America. Burl Ives hosts Margo Smith, Bill Anderson, Kay Starr, Bob Wright
- 22 Owarai on Stage
- 28 The Way It Was, "The 1939 Heavyweight Bout between Joe Louis and Tony Galento"
- 30 Look Up and Live
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon

8:30

- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and his friend, "The Peeper," take a trip down memory lane and wind up in the "slammer."
- 7 What's Happening. Rerun's vision of greatness as the official spokesman for a hamburger empire is dimmed when Dee steps in and appears to have the job.
- 11 Break the Bank
- 28 Live from Lincoln Center (see "special")
- 30 Voice of Calvary

9:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family. Mike and Gloria make a decision concerning Joey's future and end up destroying his first birthday party when Archie and Edith find out.
- 4 Movie: "Billy Jack" (see "special")
- 7 STARKY & HUTCH
- ★ TRAP PSYCHO HITMAN Starky and Hutch go undercover to ferret out a blackmail operation that has resulted in two deaths.

11 GEO. Gobel & JIMMY DEAN HAN '76

- Guests: Jimmy Dean, George Gobel, Susan Raye, Roy Clark and family
- 13 Collage. Marilyn Solomon welcomes Francine York, who will prepare a Thanksgiving turkey
- 22 Shiroots Nodo Jiman
- 34 Las Invencibles
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"
- 52 Arigato

9:30

- 2 Alice. Vera is having problems with her

boyfriend and decides to end it all, but she doesn't count on Alice and Flo interfering with her plans.

5 *Twilight Zone

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Ken Berry joins Carol and the crew in a salute to the songs of Johnny Mercer.
- 5 Terry Donahue Show
- 7 Most Wanted. The arrest of members of a guerrilla group sends the escaped leader on a terrorist campaign with threats of blowing up buildings in alphabetical order until his compatriots are freed.

11 News, Atterbery/Simpson

13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Miami

22 Onihei Hanka Cho

30 Praise the Lord

34 Carmenita

40 Great Performances. Von Karajan conducts Brahms

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 College Football. USC vs. UCLA

28 Visions

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Grimsley's Fight Night. "Horror Hospital"
- 11 Movie: "Theatre of Blood," Vincent Price, Dianna Rigg ('73)
- 13 Movie: "The Skull," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('65)
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 11:15
- 7 News, Christine Lund
- 11:20
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 11:30
- 2 USC Football. USC vs. UCLA
- 7 Movie: "The Undefeated," John Wayne, Rock Hudson
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 11:50
- 4 LIVE FROM NEW YORK
- ★ It's Saturday Night! with Paul Simon! Features Not Ready for Prime Time Players with guest, former Beatle George Harrison.
- 12:15
- 5 Movie: "Hell's Island"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "The Third Man," "The Iron Glove" (3:00); "Game of Death" (4:30)
- 13 Supersonics
- 1:20
- 4 Don Kishner's New Rock Concert
- 1:30
- 13 Movie: "Outlaw's Daughter"

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Three Wise Fools" NOON, Ch. 11 (Comedy 1946) Margaret O'Brien, Lewis Stone, Lionel Barrymore, Cyd Charisse. Three wealthy old men who live alone in a mansion are visited one day by a young girl who believes in leprechauns.

"Bonnie & Clyde" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman. Re-creation of the adventures of a pair of famous depression era bandits, Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

"Patton" 8 p.m., Ch. 7 (1970) George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Stephen Young, Michael Strong. The story of Gen. George S. Patton and his battles across No. Africa, Sicily and Europe with the War Department. Winner of seven Academy Awards.

"Sybil" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (Pt. I) Joanne Woodward, Sally Field. Joanne Woodward stars as a psychiatrist treating a young woman who has taken refuge in 16 personalities as a result of unspeakable treatment at the hands of her unstable mother. (Pt. II shown Monday, 11/15, 9 p.m.)

"Sounder" 7 p.m., Ch. 7 (Pt. I) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. Story of a boy, his dog Sounder and his sharecropper family in Louisiana in the 1930s. (Pt. II shown Sunday, 11/21, 7 p.m.)

MONDAY

"King Creole" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1958) Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, Walter Matthau. Drama tells of a poor boy from New Orleans who seeks success as an entertainer, only to find his path blocked by the will of a local gangster.

"Friendly Persuasion" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1975) Richard Kiley, Shirley Knight, Clifton James. Remake of the classic story of a

Quaker family and their struggles during the Civil War era.

"Sybil" (see: Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4 above)

"The Love Machine" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972) John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Jackie Cooper. An ambitious TV newscaster becomes involved with the wife of a network president and when he rejects her for two other women, she plans her revenge.

TUESDAY

"Girls! Girls! Girls!" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1962) Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. A musical romp as Elvis refuses to accept his girlfriend's gift of a luxurious boat until another man enters the picture.

WEDNESDAY

"The Disappearance of Aimee" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 Faye Dunaway, Bette Davis, James Sloyan. Drama about the flamboyant evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson, her mysterious disappearance in 1926, and the subsequent legal efforts to prove that her kidnapping story was a hoax to cover up a romantic rendezvous.

"Chinatown" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1974) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. Roman Polanski's highly-acclaimed film about a baffling case involving political corruption and private scandal.

THURSDAY

"Salome" NOON, Ch. 11 Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Judith Anderson, Charles Laughton. Biblical drama about the life of Salome, who agrees to dance the "Dance of the Seven Veils" for the King in hopes of saving John the Baptist from being beheaded.

"Fun In Acapulco" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1963) Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Paul Lukas. A young man flees to Mexico to escape his past as a trapeze artist

when he causes his partner serious injury but he finds himself faced with his new fear of heights in his job.

"Hans Christian Andersen" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 Danny Kaye, Jeanmarie, Farley Granger. A vagabond tale-teller falls in love with a beautiful ballerina and dreams of magnificent ballets.

FRIDAY

"I Want To Keep My Baby" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 Mariel Hemingway, Susan Anspach, Jack Rader, Vince Begatta. A 15-yr.-old girl discovers that she is pregnant and makes the momentous decision to have the baby and raise it herself.

"Revenge For A Rape" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Mike Connors, Robert Reed, Tracy Brooks Swope. A drama of a man who becomes a lone vigilante tracking down the three men who raped his wife. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

"Godspell" 10 p.m., Ch. 9 (1973) Victor Garber, David Haskell, Lynne Thigpen. The gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York City as its background.

SATURDAY

"Theatre Of Blood" 4:30 & 11 p.m. Ch. 11. Vincent Price, Diana Riggs, Ian Hendry. Vincent Price plays a ham Shakespearean actor who seeks revenge on eight critics who he believes denied him a "Best Actor" award.

"1776" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1972) Blythe Danner, Howard DaSilva, Wm. Daniels. Story of the writing of the Declaration of Independence. Taken from Broadway play of same name.

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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"Billy Jack" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Tom Laughlin, Delores Taylor, Clark Howat. Laughlin stars as an ex-

Green Beret whose reputation as a loner changes dramatically when he steps in to ward off vicious

attacks by local teenagers against a "freedom school" established to help runaway teens.

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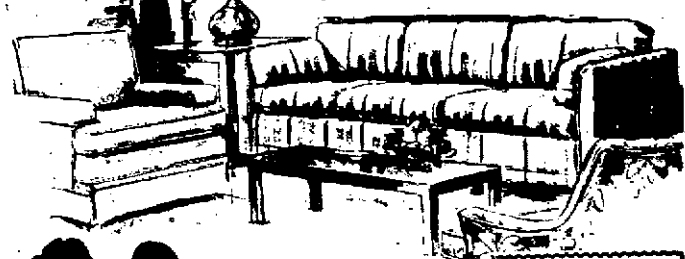
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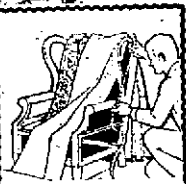
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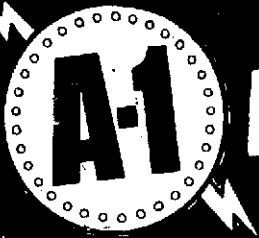


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CICELY TYSON stars in the 1972 movie "Sounder," which will air in two parts on Ch. 7 — at 7 p.m. Sunday and at the same time next week. Kevin Hooks plays her son in the Depression era drama.



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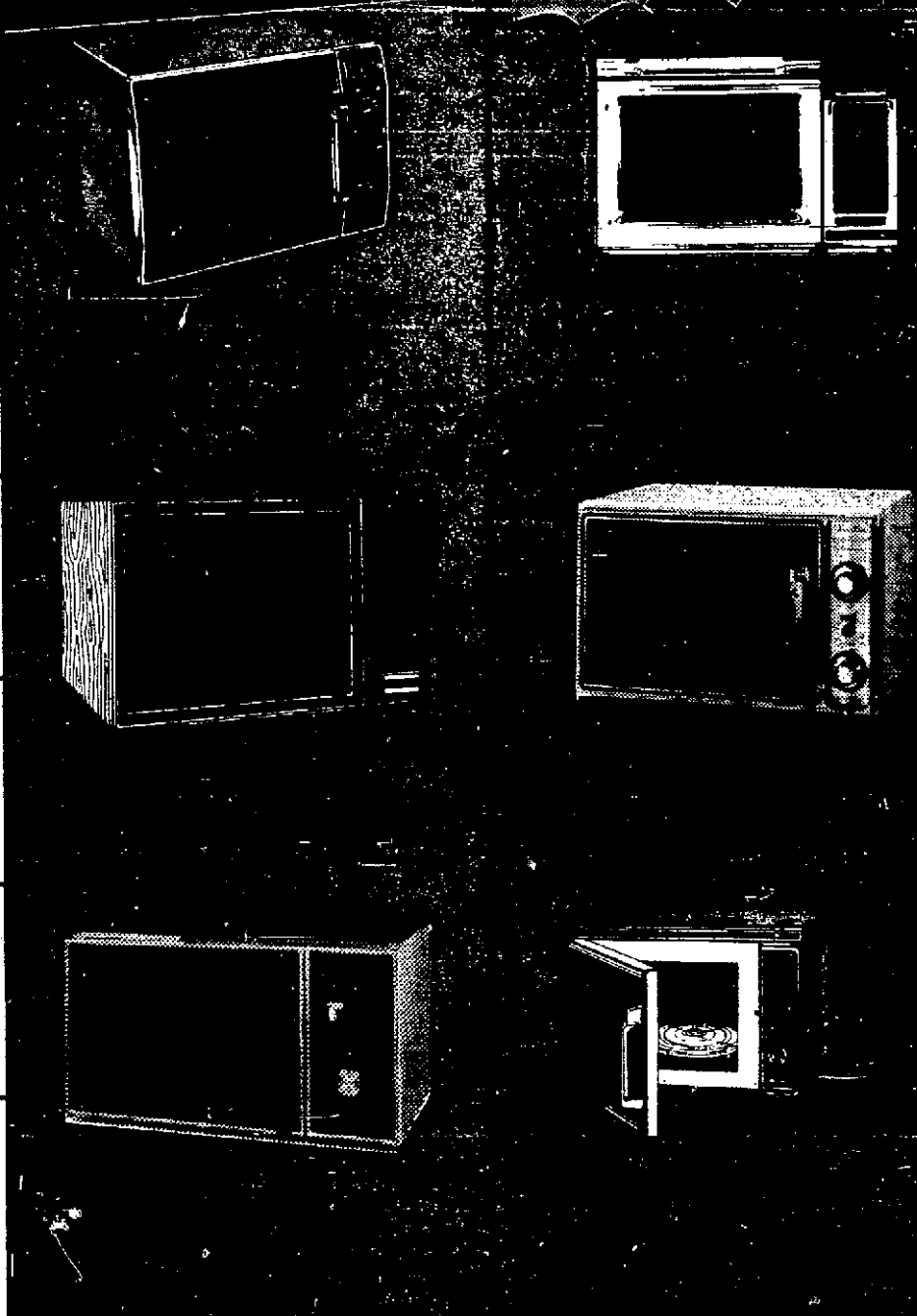
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L.B. terminal 'a trick,' hints Quinn

Smog czar battles Sohio over Alaska oil and California air

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Arthur Thomas Quinn, whiz kid of the youthful Brown administration, has spent the past 23 months as chairman of the State Air Resources Board raising hell and going some very sacred cows.

This is the man who has thrown down the gauntlet before Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio), acridly challenging its proposed supertanker terminal at the end of Pier J in Long Beach.

The outcome of this duel will determine the disposition of virtually every barrel of Alaska's North Slope oil.

Ask industry about pollution and you'll be told that the most irritating source of excess emissions now fouling California's air is the mouth of Arthur Thomas Quinn.

He has aggravated legislators, infuriated the oil and auto industries, delighted environmentalists and generally rode roughshod over

the almost incestuous traditional relationships among regulatory agencies and the industries they're supposed to police.

He says he does it because he cares about the future of the air, the water, the land — and of life itself.

Corporate California says he cares most of all about the political future of A. Thomas Quinn.

"These chances don't come to most people," he explains when asked why he turned the formerly reticent ARB into a crusader against California's billion-dollar corporations.

"It may not come to me again. I feel good about participating in contributing to the quality of life. It's important to me."

Quinn is a product of Los Angeles and ought to be resigned to the rust-tinted view from the window of the ARB's El Monte offices. He asks how anyone could be.

"I can look out and see my lack

of success very clearly," he says quietly.

"It's disgusting. I never believed it couldn't be cleaned up."

So clean it up he has, with equal doses of salty rhetoric and a cornucopia of regulations that make industry wince.

The progeny of former Yorty politico Joe Quinn, this brash 32-year-old architect of Brown's gubernatorial campaign has so far:

—Checkedmate Detroit by imposing massive fines on auto-makers who sold cars that failed to meet state emission standards;

—Ordered local air pollution control districts to "clean up their act" — and the air — by adopting far more stringent controls on stationary sources of pollution;

—Imposed the first exhaust emission standards on motorcycles;

—Fought both the Ford administration and Detroit to a standstill this summer over proposed post-

ponement of compliance with emission standards set by the Federal Clean Air Act;

—Drawn howls of protest from the petroleum and gas-additive industries by clamping severe restrictions on the permissible amount of lead and sulphur in gasoline.

The best, or worst, is yet to come, Quinn says. He is talking about the Sohio terminal.

The major selling point three years ago for the Trans-Alaskan pipeline was the belief that all the North Slope's 1.2-million barrels per day output would be consumed on the West Coast.

But that was before the Arab oil embargo, before West Coast consumption dropped dramatically, before stepped-up conservation and before the government began its own production in the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in central California.

Government and industry offi-

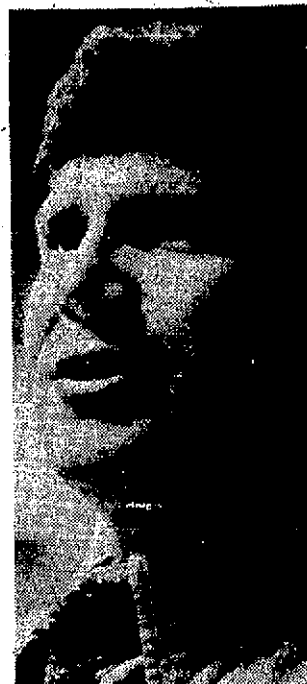
cials now agree that all that oil isn't needed and can't even be refined in the Pacific states. The glut on the West Coast then, once the pipeline is irreversibly turned on late next year, could be up to 700,000 barrels of oil every day, officials say.

Aggravating that problem is that the pipeline will not send the oil to where it's most needed — the oil-hungry Midwest and eastern states.

Sohio's plan, under consideration by the Port of Long Beach, would off-load supertankers at the end of Pier J, store some of the oil for local consumption and ship the rest to Midland, Tex., through an abandoned natural gas line that used to bring gas to the Pacific Coast from the Southwest.

Tom Quinn says no, and he's fighting Sohio on two fronts, technical and political.

(Turn to Page A-10, Col.4)



CHAIRMAN TOM QUINN
'I'm Calling Their Bluff'
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Inside Sunday

New deal

...shuffles them out

They got their 'laid-off' notices, in effect, when the votes were counted Nov. 2. But it's unlikely they'll be joining the lines at the unemployment office. At least two are millionaires. They are Ford men who are certain to go when President-elect Jimmy Carter takes office. Page A-4.

S. Korea 'bribes'

...had Viet silencer

All this talk of bribery of U.S. congressmen by South Korean officials takes significance in the context of the times. A former Nixon administration official points out that nobody wanted to jeopardize the commitment of about 52,000 South Korean troops to the war in Vietnam. Page A-6.

Thinking big

...car owners

The little cars had it made during the oil crisis, when gas economy was more important than comfort. Though it still is, for the nation, Americans are in an awe-check mood, and have brought back the bigger cars this year. Page A-8.

Black day

...in Plains

Jimmy Carter's church in Plains, Ga., is expected to end its ban on black members today, under protest. After all, one of their folk is soon to be President. And how would it look for him if they didn't come across? Page A-12.

Killing error

...poisons state

It began with a frighteningly simple blunder: bags of poisonous chemicals were mistaken for animal feed additives. The result was disaster on a massive scale. At first, millions of livestock were destroyed. Then the poison spread to humans, with terrifying results. Page A-13.

Action Line	A-3
Amusements	A-15
Classified	C1-20
Council's Calendar	B-5
Crossword Puzzle	L/S-10
Dear Abby	L/S-3
Death Notices	C-2
Editorial	B-2
Jeanne Dixon	A-17
Real Estate	B-6
Recreation Calendar	B-7
Secret Witness Summaries	A-17
Seniors' Activities	B-5
Southland Life/Style	L/S1-12
Ship Arrivals	A-16
Television	TV1-24
Travel	A18,19
Weather	B-7

Transplants: gift of life

By AL MURRELL
Staff Writer



"Our family doctor said I was going to die. There was nothing he could do. He gave me two to three weeks to live."

That was more than nine years ago, and today Gloria Oliveros is a healthy, active Cypress College student studying for a career as a Hollywood makeup artist.

A 50-year-old Long Beach woman was forced to quit her job as a supermarket checker because one eye had deteriorated so badly that reading prices all day had placed an unbearable strain on her other eye.

Even wearing glasses, her vision was so bad she was forced to give up driving. "I didn't know what I would do."

Now, she is not only back on the job, but her eyesight is better than she can ever remember.

These are just two of the thousands of people who are leading normally active lives as a result of organ transplants.

(Turn to Page A-11, Col.1)



EDNA SMITH
"Glad I did it"

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

In a town divided, Chowchilla now asks: Who was the hero?

By MICHAEL COAKLEY
Knight News Service

CHOWCHILLA — This year's harvest is bountiful, the sweltering heat of a Central Valley summer has given way to an autumn crispness and the high school football team is finally getting it together after losing five of its first seven football games.

It could be any American farm town approaching Thanksgiving, its blessings apparent to the most casual observer.

But Chowchilla is not just any town, and the crime that four months ago brought it lasting notoriety has left some deep scars, so deep that some of its people doubt they will ever heal.

The 26 children who were kidnapped off their school bus and shoved into a quarry pit for nearly 17 hours are back in their classrooms now. The bus driver, Ed Ray, is off the celebrity circuit and back on his old route.

But nothing is really normal again. Several of the children suffer psychological after-effects; many of the parents are resentful that so much attention has been centered on Ray; Ray, in turn, is embittered toward the parents; and throughout the community there is fear, also a touch of greed.

"I don't think we'll ever get over this thing completely; there are just too many problems," said Mayor Jim Dumas. "The best we can do is put it out of our minds as much as possible and get on with living."

Looking ahead has been difficult, surrounded by constant reminders of the past. The three young men charged with the kidnapping, the sons of wealthy San Francisco Bay Area families, are still in the local news almost daily as lawyers for both sides haggle over pre-trial motions.

And in Chowchilla, the victims of the abduction and their families are finding that memories of the ordeal simply won't fade, partly because of the massive publicity that continues to envelop one of the century's most bizarre crimes.

Ray has become a folk hero, honored by countless public officials and service clubs as the man responsible for digging the children out of the pit and saving their lives. Two weeks ago he made a guest appearance on the TV game show "Hollywood Squares."

All this fawning over Ray has grated on some parents. While expressing gratitude toward the stocky, 55-year-old driver for keeping the children calm during their joint captivity, many townspeople are convinced the biggest hero was actually Mike Marshall, a lanky 14-year-old who tugged for five hours to free the group while Ray, according to some of the children, at one point tried to discourage him from continuing.

"I don't understand why the media isn't paying more attention to Mike Marshall and the other kids who played such a big role," said one of the parents privately. "I guess it's just easier to make a hero out of a father figure, but I do think the children feel neglected and cheated, and this aggravates the whole problem."

Marshall was interviewed while practicing lasso tricks in his back yard, his driving ambition being to join the senior rodeo circuit like his father.

"I really think that's what gave him the determination to get out of there," said his mother. "He just couldn't stand the thought of dying without becoming a cowboy star."

Marshall, the oldest of the children held captive, said he first got the idea of attempting an escape soon after the group had stopped hearing sounds from above, indicating the kidnapers had left the quarry site.

"I started digging, and Ed Ray took me over in the corner and told me it was no use; that we weren't going to get out of there and we'd just have to kick the bucket," Marshall recalled. "I was stunned when he said that, but after a little while I started digging again."

Eventually, he added, Ray did assist in pushing away the heavy metal plate that the kidnapers had used to cover the hole. Marshall believes he could not have moved

Carter may be 'carried' on the B1

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department, in a move to ease the transition of power, is seeking to work out an arrangement that would relieve Jimmy Carter of the necessity of making a major decision on the B1 bomber program shortly after he becomes president.

As described by highly placed Pentagon officials, the proposed arrangement would permit a production go-ahead for the Air Force strategic bomber, but in such a way that it would not "box in" Carter when he takes office Jan. 20.

Under the arrangement, a committee would be set up to produce the bomber and continue to provide incremental funding until Carter decides on the future of the program.

The Air Force may have to pay a price for such an arrangement. According to defense officials, Rockwell International, the developer, is hesitant about entering into such an interim arrangement and is demanding a higher price to offset its costs and those of its subcontractors if the program is canceled.

The B1 program is being driven by two deadlines, both of which are serving to impose early decisions by Carter on whether he wants to approve production of a bomber about which he has expressed some

San Luis oil outlet perils told

By DICK HOWLAND
Staff Writer

A seaport terminal for Alaskan oil in San Luis Obispo County would face earthquake dangers, require whole hillsides to be flattened and take too long to build, according to port officials who favor such a terminal at Long Beach.

A San Luis Obispo terminal would also inflame public controversy and wouldn't meet air-pollution standards, they believe.

That's how Long Beach officials are playing down a state agency's report that suggests the county to the north as an alternative site if the proposed Long Beach terminal flunks environmental restrictions.

The officials reacted Saturday to a memo of more than 30 pages from the Office of Planning and Research (OPR), with appendices from such other state agencies as the Department of Fish and Game and the Air Resources Board (ARB). The report has not been released to the public, but copies have filtered down to several government agencies.

THE REPORT is expected to be mailed this week to Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio), which is seeking permission for the terminal.

Some observers familiar with the report say it may compel Sohio to study alternatives to the proposed \$4.5-million Long Beach terminal, which is the company's first choice, but which needs approval from a skeptical ARB.

Donald Bright, Port of Long Beach environmental director, disagrees. He said he is familiar with the report through phone calls about it and has seen excerpts from it.

"In no way is the document an endorsement by the state for placing the Sohio project specifically on the Central California coast," Bright said Saturday.

"The report says the central coast should be considered as a primary alternative only if Long Beach doesn't receive approval from environmental agencies, and that's an important bit."

"The OPR report supports our earlier position that the Long Beach terminal is technically feasible and environmentally reasonable if it is properly conditioned to insure environmental safeguards."

WHEN THE trans-Alaska pipeline system opens late next year, 700,000 barrels of North Slope crude oil a day are expected to be unloaded somewhere on the California coast. Up to 500,000 barrels a day will be surplus on the West Coast and will be transported east through new and existing pipelines.

A port official who did not wish to be quoted by name pointed out several major problems with the San Luis Obispo suggestion.

"A recent study disclosed a fault zone crossing the bay with the potential for an earthquake as strong as 7.5 on the Richter scale," the official said. "Such a quake would impair the integrity of submarine pipelines proposed for San Luis Obispo."

The OPR report indicated that large tankers could be moored at buoys between 1 and 4 miles offshore from one of four possible locations near San Luis Obispo. The buoys would be connected to on-shore storage facilities by a submarine pipeline.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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MAMIE EISENHOWER poses for a pre-birthday photo in front of her Gettysburg, Pa., farm home earlier this week. —AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

Gilmore may seek to wed before execution

Combined News Services
SALT LAKE CITY — Gary Mark Gilmore, the convicted killer who had pleaded with Utah authorities to execute him, may attempt to be married on Death Row before his date with the firing squad, it was learned Saturday.

Confrontation looms

GENEVA, Switzerland — A threatened confrontation between black and white delegations that could sink the conference on the future of Rhodesia has been put off until at least Monday.

British chairman Ivor Richard canceled a Saturday meeting between black Rhodesian nationalist leaders and the white minority regime.

The meeting was demanded by two of the four black faction leaders taking part in the talks, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. They had threatened to call for indefinite adjournment of the conference unless Richard endorsed their demand for black majority rule in Rhodesia within one year.

The British are proposing a 15-month deadline — March 1, 1978 — while the whites are insisting on a two-year transition period.

Soviet attack seen

TOKYO — China claimed Saturday that the Soviet Union's policy of detente with the West is being used to screen a military buildup for a surprise attack against Western Europe. Peking's official Hsinhua news agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said detente was spreading "self-delusion" among some circles in the West who thought it would shift the Soviet threat from Europe toward China.

While talking of detente, Hsinhua said, the Soviets have increased their military power until Moscow now holds Western Europe in a "murderous bear hug" with plans to conquer it by force.

19 blacks killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Nineteen black nationalist guerrillas, two black civilians and a white soldier were killed in recent fighting in Rhodesia, security officials said Saturday. The Rhodesian officials also said Mozambican troops opened fire on government positions and mortared a farmhouse near the border, but no one was hurt. The communique said Rhodesian soldiers returned the fire.

Troops kill 6

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Army troops killed six suspected leftist guerrillas Saturday while raiding a presumed terrorist hideout in the nearby city of La Plata, security sources reported.

Youth executed

SIDON, Lebanon — Palestinian and leftist authorities executed a young Lebanese in a public square here Saturday and displayed his body tied to a monument for four hours. Ahmed Ismail was shot in a central plaza after being convicted by a people's court of stealing a car and killing one person.

"I'm considering marrying Nicole," Gilmore told the New York Times through his attorney, Dennis Boaz. "They've married other convicts in prison before, so I don't think they'll stand in my way."

Mrs. Barrett, whose tumultuous relationship with Gilmore broke up one week before the July spree that left two young men shot and killed in the Provo area, could not be reached for comment.

She had been visiting Gilmore regularly since his conviction, sometimes hitchhiking from her home to reach the prison about 20 miles away.

Gilmore, through his attorney, also said that rumors of a suicide pact were without foundation.

There had been speculation by those close to the case that the condemned man might attempt suicide if his execution were delayed beyond next week.

He had been sentenced to die Monday, but after a series of rulings by the Utah Supreme Court, which had cleared the way for the execution, Gov. Calvin Rampton sent the case to the State Board of Pardons for review on Wednesday.

Gilmore's relationship with Mrs. Barrett, though stormy enough in the past to cause them to split up, now seems destined to achieve melodramatic status. It has been learned that the couple are convinced that they met in some pre-existing form of life and will be reunited after death.

Prison officials could not be reached Saturday for comment on how the state might react to such a request for marriage.



"FIANCEE" NICOLE BARRET

3 die at sea

NEW ORLEANS — An oil rig supply boat with five persons aboard sank in 20-foot seas Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico 75 miles south of Galveston, Tex. The Coast Guard said two persons died and three were rescued. The cause of the sinking was not known. The Coast Guard spokesman said the men were forced to abandon ship within half an hour after the distress call was sent.

People in the news

Mamie turns 80, but who counts?

Combined News Services
"I've stopped counting birthdays," said Mamie Eisenhower.

And, she added, any woman who gets to be 80 "has a perfect right to stop counting."

The widow of President Eisenhower became an octogenarian today and expected her son and daughter-in-law and their children — including David and his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower — to join her in celebration.

Leaning on the arm of a Secret Service agent, Mrs. Eisenhower recently stopped to talk with a photographer outside her home in Gettysburg, Pa.

Her health in recent years, has been fragile. Last winter she spent 11 weeks in Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center with a viral infection.

For years she has suffered from an inner ear problem that affects her balance. And she has a rheumatic heart and arthritis.

She had just returned home from the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, which she attends regularly. But she took time to talk.

To incoming First Lady Rosalynn Carter, she sent best wishes and "may she always provide a home for her husband."

She said that Mrs. Carter must have love and faith in her husband to help him through the presidency.

During eight years in the White House, Mrs.

Eisenhower said, "I let Ike run the country, and I ran the home."

"The way I've always felt about Ike was this: A man has to make the money for the family. He has to do what he wants to do or he's not going to be successful. I never stood

in Ike's way of anything he ever wanted to do. That was his business, not mine. Mine was the children, my household and everything. His business was entirely removed."

The Eisenhowers moved more than two dozen times, mostly during his

Army days, but she seems content now to stay on the farm.

"I miss him terribly," Mrs. Eisenhower said. "You see, Ike and I used to use this porch so much and I would sit here like this and play solitaire and he used to sit across, painting. We would hardly

say a word to each other, but we were companions. And I miss that terribly."

Now, most of her routine, she said, revolves around answering mail and enjoying her home.

Last August, her personal secretary, Ethel Wetzel, retired and was not replaced. Now, Mrs. Eisenhower answers as much of her personal mail as she can. The mail had been particularly heavy as her birthday approached.

"I love to read and I work on my own correspondence," she told Meyer. "Anything is grist for my mill... if anyone takes the time to go buy a card, to address it, and put a stamp on it, the least you could do is to thank them."

She said her day usually begins with a leisurely breakfast. Then she answers mail. She lunches on the sun porch, plays solitaire and watches television soap operas.

After a late afternoon nap, her Secret Service bodyguards take her for a short auto ride in the countryside around Gettysburg.

After dinner she answers more mail, watches television and reads.

"I do miss his companionship a great deal," she said of Eisenhower. "He was gone a lot of the time; he was gone three years at one time. But you steel yourself to things like that. I have tried to steel myself against this, and I find it hard to do."

Unsolicited

A San Francisco talk show personality has convinced a Marysville jury that he only wanted an interview — and not sex — with a woman he thought was a prostitute.

After one hour of deliberation late Friday, a Marysville Justice Court jury agreed with the defendant, Willard "Bill" Wattenburg, and he was acquitted of a charge that he solicited an act of prostitution.

Wattenburg testified he wanted to interview the woman, who turned out to be a police decoy, for a radio talk show and did not intend to have sex with her.

The episode took place Sept. 20 when the 40-year-old defendant, who wrote a book "How to Find and Fascinate a Mistress" in 1972, stopped the woman on a Marysville street.

Bellow

Novelist and Nobel laureate Saul Bellow and his wife, a mathematician, will be visiting professors at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., for next year's fall term, the school said Saturday.

Brooke

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has won the latest round in his fight to avoid turning over his confidential diaries to his wife's attorneys in a divorce suit.

State Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Kaplan denied a request Friday to force the senator to turn over the diaries.

The ruling upholds an order by Middlesex Probate Judge Lawrence T. Perera, who said last month that the records are confidential.

Haggard

The wife of country-western singer Merle Haggard has filed for dissolution of the couple's 11-year marriage.

The petition, filed in Bakersfield with the Kern County clerk Friday by Bonnie Owens Haggard, cited irreconcilable differences. The couple were married in 1965.

Haggard, who failed to appear for concerts two weeks ago in Denver and Salt Lake City, citing personal problems, could not be reached for comment.



Hepburn

Actress Katharine Hepburn fractured her ankle Friday night at her Los Angeles home after a performance in the stage play "A Matter of Gravity," a Music Center spokesman said Saturday.

Saturday matinee and night performances of the play at the Ahmanson Theater at the Music Center were canceled, but Miss Hepburn was expected to return to complete the run, which ends Dec. 5. The spokesman said the exact date of her return was indefinite.

Miss Hepburn, 67, apparently turned her ankle while walking on the grounds of her home in the Hollywood Hills.

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Krishna believer hits kin

Associated Press

A young, adherent to the Hare Krishna sect whose family allegedly abducted her to break her faith said in Los Angeles Saturday that her relatives have been selfish and deserve the legal action they are undergoing.

"I'm fed up with all the slanderous statements that have been made, especially what my mother came out and said," said Madonna Slavin Walford, referring to her mother's comments on Friday that a grand jury should investigate the Hare Krishna organization.

Mrs. Walford, who last Sunday married another Krishna follower, was taken from her parents' Arcadia home on Oct. 23 and driven to Northern California. She says this was done so two deprogrammers could shake her of her religious beliefs. She escaped after five days.

ON FRIDAY, her mother, Anna Slavin, and four other family members were booked for investigation of misdemeanor charges of false imprisonment. Mrs. Slavin told reporters that her daughter had become simpleminded and had married Edward Walford Jr. because she was assigned to do so by the religious group.

Mrs. Walford, 20, called news organizations Saturday to denounce her family, saying: "I tried to talk with them extensively about the philosophy I was involved with, but they just didn't have the intelligence to understand it. They've never been able to understand or accept my religious beliefs."

SHE SAID it was right that her relatives were charged with abducting her. "It's only fair. They've broken the law, and if no action was taken, then the state wouldn't be doing its duty."

Mrs. Walford said her family ties have been ruined by the incident.

A Krishna viewpoint is that, although family life can be very nice if it's centered around service to God, it's just a temporary situation, so we have nothing in common," she declared.

New juvenile law criticized by enforcers

The state's new juvenile-justice law was criticized Saturday by some of the people who must enforce it because the law allows minor juvenile offenders to be kept in foster homes rather than in Juvenile Hall.

What we will end up with is a band of roving youths whom we will not be able to deal with until they commit serious crimes," Los Angeles Deputy Police Chief Wes Harvey told a conference at Loyola University Law School.

Presiding Juvenile Court Judge Richard Gaddis added, "They will be able to walk away from these community-care facilities, and that seems to cause certain problems."

The law, which becomes effective next Jan. 1, shows authorities to try serious juvenile offenders in adult court.

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp said that over a period of time the benefits of the law will outweigh the problems.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Living trust

I have been hearing the phrase "living trust," but no one seems to know exactly what it is and how it works. Can Action Line explain it? Mrs. W.A., Lynwood.

"In trust" means that the control of your property and other assets is turned over to a trustee, such as a bank, which manages and invests the assets for the benefit of your designated heirs. With a living trust, the income from the assets would go to you during your lifetime. Trusts have become a popular way of avoiding probate in many cases, and with very large estates a trust arrangement frequently can reduce the amount of federal estate taxes. If you have a revocable living-trust arrangement, you can amend or cancel the arrangements at any time, but if you set up an irrevocable living trust you can't change it without the consent of all the persons mentioned in the original agreement, according to syndicated financial columnist Sylvia Porter. One disadvantage of a trust is that you generally lose total control over your property as long as the arrangement is in force, and part of your estate will pay the trustee's fees. Individuals frequently set up trusts so that they can control what happens to their estates after their deaths. A person can stipulate that his heirs will receive only the income from the trust as long as they

live or that they will inherit the principal at a certain time. For more information, you can contact a bank's trust department or an attorney who specializes in estate planning.

Disability

Several months ago, Action Line helped me get some information from the Department of the Army about disability benefits. In 1972, I suffered the loss of my left foot in Vietnam and retired from the Army with a 40 per cent disability rating. I was hospitalized for three months in 1975, and Action Line found out for me that I was eligible for 100 per cent disability benefits during that period if I waived part of my military retirement pay for those months. You instructed me to apply to the VA for benefits, which I did in March. The military immediately reduced my retirement pay, but the VA has never paid me. I also was supposed to get a clothing allowance from the VA, but I've never received that, either. Can Action Line try to help me again? C.N., Long Beach.

By now you should have received the clothing allowance and you should get your full compensation payment within a month. The VA will notify the Army that you have been awarded compensation benefits for your period of hospitalization, and your retirement pay will be increased to your previous rate. A VA spokesman said your claim initially was delayed because the hospital hadn't submitted verification of your treatment. After we contacted the VA, your claim was expedited. The spokesman said your clothing allowance had been sent to your previous address and returned to the VA. We supplied the VA with your current address, and it was resent.

Delayed certificate

My aunt was born in San Bernardino and delivered by a midwife, and her birth was never registered. Over the years, she has sought information as to how she could have her birth registered, but hasn't accomplished anything. Could you please tell us what can be done to successfully register her birth? P.H., Long Beach.

To file a delayed registration of birth in California, your aunt needs to supply two affidavits, notarized and recorded, signed by two persons who remember the time and place of her birth. In addition, one document over five years old that confirms her date and place of birth, such as her marriage records, her children's birth certificates, the original copy of a Social Security application, baptismal certificates that are either countersigned by the head of the church, notarized or sent with a letter of verification, or an old employment application, can be used. If the two personal affidavits cannot be provided, then two of the other documents above must be provided, and one must confirm her parents' names also. A \$5 fee must be mailed in with the documents and the completed application for delayed registration, which you can pick up at your local health department, to Vital Statistics Section, 410 "N" St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Minister may sue over college beer

TURLOCK (AP)—A Turlock minister says he may file a lawsuit in his as-yet unsuccessful attempt to prevent sales of beer at Stanislaus State College.

The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board recently rejected the Rev. Dan Fore's contention that alcoholic beverages cannot legally be served on a state college campus. The ABC cited an attorney general's ruling it said supports the legality of such sales.

The Rev. Fore, pastor of the Mid-Valley Baptist Church, said he may seek "a Supreme Court test."

The ABC let stand its previous decision to grant the Turlock school a condi-

tional on-sale beer license. It ruled that "no evidence was introduced which indicated that the licensing of this specific premise would create or aggravate any social problem or deleteriously affect the public welfare and morals."

Stanislaus State officials said beer sales may begin at a single campus location by the spring semester.

Other schools in the State University and Colleges system, including Fresno farther south in the San Joaquin Valley, began action to obtain beer licenses after trustees agreed recently to allow on-campus sales.

Reward offered in case of vanished businessman

Glenn Doughty, owner of Fleet Aire Inc., a Wilmington manufacturer and distributor of recreational vehicles, has been missing since Nov. 3.

Police called by Mrs. Doughty to check the agency at 1321 Alameda St. after Doughty failed to return home that evening found it deserted, with the doors open and safe door standing open. Doughty's car — a 1976 Buick Regal, landau top, license 927-RCV — was gone.

Harbor Division detectives of the Los Angeles Police Department believe Doughty was the victim of a kidnapping-robbery.

Secret Witness will pay a reward for information leading to the arrest and felony conviction of any person responsible, ranging from \$500 for a robbery-

kidnaping conviction to \$2,000 for a murder conviction.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m.



to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90842.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-17.)

I.P.T readers get half price for ice show

Special half-price tickets for the Dec. 7 opening night performance of Holiday on Ice at the Long Beach Arena will be available to Independent, Press-Telegram readers later this week.

A coupon to appear in the newspapers will offer a chance to attend Independent, Press-Telegram Family Night at a reduced

price. Dianne de Leeuw, 1976 World Figure Skating Champion and Silver Medalist in the 1976 Winter Olympics, will make her professional debut in the show's 32nd edition.

Titled "A Return to Romance," the program will also feature the zany antics of Big Bird, the Cookie Monster and

several other Sesame Street Muppet characters.

The special ticket rate is offered for opening night only, and all orders must include the half-price coupon.

Regular-priced tickets for the Dec. 7 to 12 engagement are available at the arena box office for \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50.

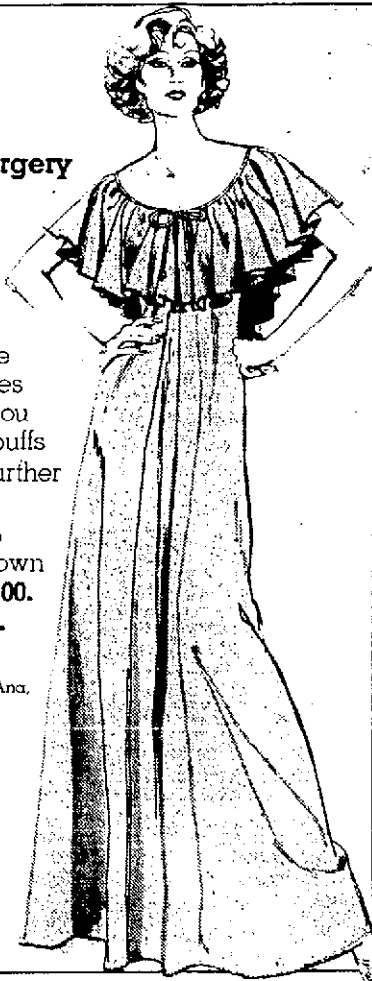
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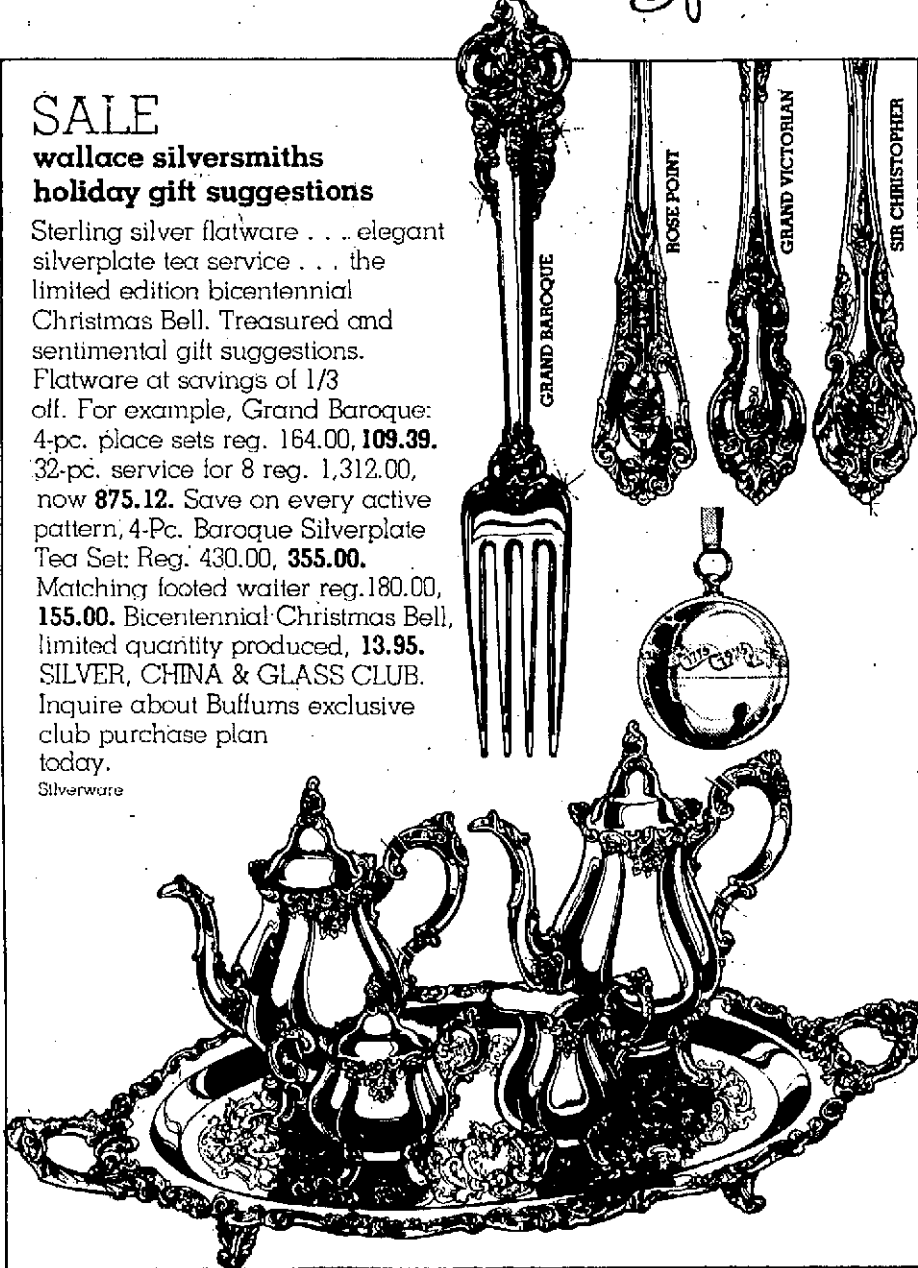
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McClain quits

Patrick J. McClain, assistant manager of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, has resigned to become manager of the chamber in Everett, Wash.

McClain had been with the Torrance chamber for four years.

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Unemployment line unlikely for Cabinet

By MAJORIE HUNTER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—They got their "to be laid off" notices in the chill hours before dawn on Nov. 3. But unlike millions of other Americans, they are not likely to swell the unemployment lines this winter.

They are the members of President Ford's Cabinet.

Some plan to go back to their old jobs. Some plan extended vacations. Others just aren't saying what they will do when their government jobs officially end with Jimmy Carter's inauguration on Jan. 20.

For at least two members of the cabinet, William E. Simon and Thomas S. Kleppe, there is no financial pressure to find new employment. Treasury Secretary Simon and Interior Secretary Kleppe are millionaires.

But even the wealthy among the Cabinet's 11 members are expected to remain in the job market.

MOST OF the speculation, at least at Washington dinners and along the corridors of government buildings, has centered on what the most celebrated member of the Cabinet, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, will do when the Democrats take office. Kissinger has said, jestingly: "I'm being considered for chief of protocol."

On another occasion, he jokingly told one reporter: "I'm looking into a job with the CAB (the Civil Aeronautics Board)."

While Kissinger, 53, has declined to say seriously what he plans to do, friends are convinced that he will probably accept one of several lucrative offers (reportedly in the \$1-million to \$2-million range) to write his memoirs.

An aide said this week that Kissinger would meet with "a few people" about future plans, but declined to elaborate.

KISSINGER also is known to have expressed some interest in establishing some "special relationship" with Harvard University that would allow him to return there in a part-time capacity other than that of ordinary professor. He was professor of government there before joining the Nixon

administration in 1969. In any event, close friends expect Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, to remain in Washington at least until next summer.

Simon, 48, has indicated some interest in returning to the private financial community, perhaps even to Salomon Brothers, the Wall Street industrial banking firm in which he was a partner before coming to Washington in 1972.

HE GAVE some hint of this recently in a speech in New York City when he said, in jest, that if Mayor Abraham Beame would allow him back into that city, he might be interested in going back to work there. It was Simon who angered New York City officials when he demanded stringent economic reforms as a condition for supporting the city in its financial crisis a year ago.

Simon also has not ruled out a try for political office in New Jersey, although he has said he would not run for governor there next year.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, at 65 the oldest Cabinet member, may return to the University of Chicago Law School. He was president of the university when named attorney general in February 1975 and is on leave as a law professor.

Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson, 58, has no immediate plans after he leaves office, but is expected to remain in the Washington area.

FRIENDS say that Richardson has not ruled out political office in his native Massachusetts. Some have encouraged him to run for governor there in 1978.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, 44, also has not indicated what he plans to do. A onetime Chicago investment banker, he has been in and out of Washington since his election to the House in 1962, and friends believe he will remain here, at least for some months.

Some believe that Rumsfeld might eventually return to Illinois and run for public office, perhaps the Senate, but there will be no Senate seats open there for several years. He also is believed to have presidential ambitions.

Two members of the

Cabinet, John A. Knebel and David Mathews, have already decided on their futures. Mathews, 40, secretary of health, education and welfare, will return to his old job as president of the University of Alabama. Knebel, also 40, the interim secretary of agriculture, plans to resume private law practice in Washington.

KLEPPE, 57, a onetime investment banker from North Dakota, is likely to remain either in the Washington area or somewhere along the East Coast. A millionaire, his hobby is training harness horses.

Carla Hills, 42, secretary of housing and urban development, has not disclosed her plans. She and her husband, Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, may return to private law practice.

William T. Coleman Jr., 56, secretary of transportation, has said he feels it would be improper to discuss his future plans until he leaves office. He was a member of a Philadelphia law firm before coming to Washington.

SECRETARY of Labor W. J. Urey Jr., 52, has no plans, he says. A onetime welder and later negotiator for the International Association of Machinists, Urey was director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service before joining the Cabinet early this year.

Of all the Cabinet members, he might be in the best position to stay on in a Carter administration. Urey is a Democrat. He's also from Georgia.

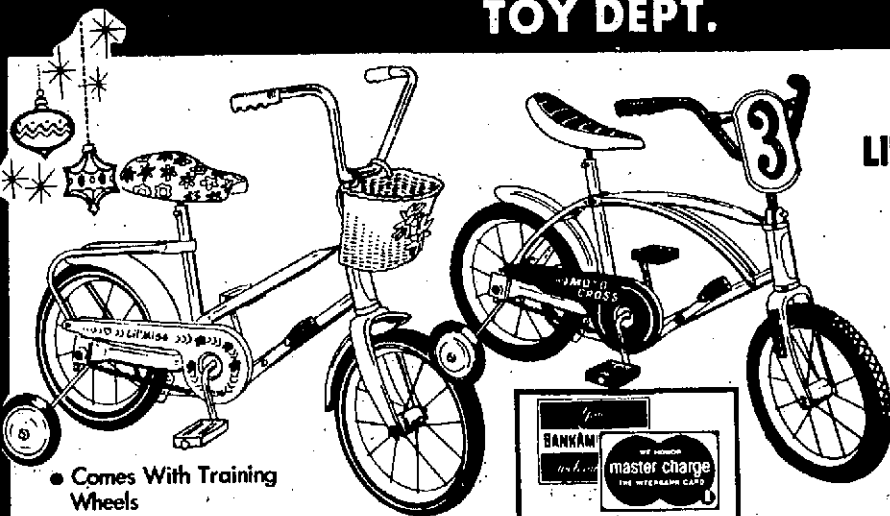
Court orders Viet bonus for objector

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A district court judge has ordered the state to pay its \$300 Vietnam War bonus to a conscientious objector, but the state may appeal that ruling.

Johnson County District Court Judge William Eads last week ruled that H. Patrick Ruple of Coralville is entitled to the state bonus for Vietnam veterans even though he was discharged from the Air Force in 1971 as a conscientious objector.

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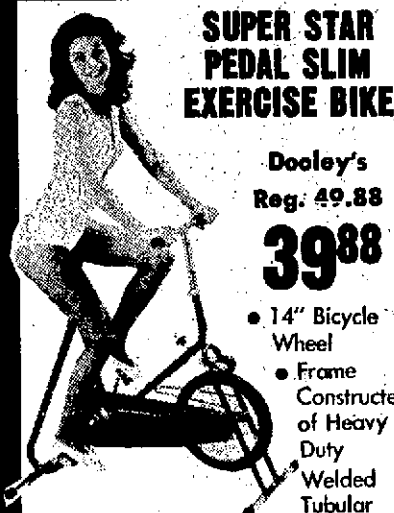
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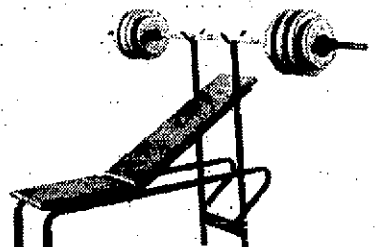
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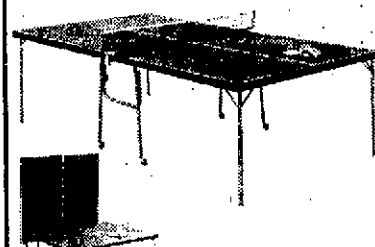
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Ford adman says blacks, Dole cost election

By DICK BRAUDE

BOSTON (AP) — Republicans lost the White House because they ignored the black vote and because the GOP vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Robert Dole, contributed little to President Ford's campaign, says the man responsible for much of the campaign's advertising.

"Blacks were taken for granted, written off," Boston advertising executive Malcolm MacDougall said.

"Writing off the blacks was the most significant thing in the election. It was a terrible mistake, a total disaster."

Post-election polls indicated that President-elect Jimmy Carter got 80 to 90 per cent of the black vote.

MacDougall is a partner in the Boston ad firm of Humphrey, Browning and MacDougall. He joined the Ford campaign in August.

MacDougall said Dole was too closely associated with midwestern interests. Of the Kansas senator, MacDougall said:

"We didn't think he fit into our strategy of presenting Ford as a leader. Carter thought (Sen. Walter) Mondale would help him, but we thought Dole wouldn't add anything."

"If you have a commercial on national television, going into every state, you run the risk of slightly hurting your cause by including Dole."

In another part of the interview, MacDougall said of Dole: "You'll notice we didn't use him in any ads, and that speaks for itself."

MacDougall said if Ford had won even a modest percentage of the black vote, he would have won the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

MacDougall said he created 130 radio and television ads for Ford. The pitch, he said, was to portray Ford as a national leader, but Ford failed to

Ford lays plans for 'final days'

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—On his eight-day vacation here, President Ford relaxed and made plans for the last 66 days of his administration. He will decide his own future sometime after returning to Washington Monday, aides reported.

Particularly, he is expected to decide where he will establish his home base after leaving the White House Jan. 20, the aides said.

The President spent his final weekend in Palm Springs swimming, playing golf and getting in some sessions with Budget Director James Lynn on the fiscal 1978 budget that he must send to the new Congress in January.

Arrangements were being made for a White House meeting between President-elect Jimmy Carter and Ford later this month as transition efforts progress.

The post-election vacation has provided what one aide described as needed "breathing space" for Ford to get over the fatigue and disappointment of his election defeat, as well as a chance for reflection on his own future.

present a program for the future.

"To get an issue-oriented speech on the network news was almost impossible. . . . All you get is the goofs," MacDougall said.

The loss of Texas, a key state, was blamed by MacDougall on Ronald Reagan, who lost the GOP nomination to Ford. MacDougall said Reagan urged Texas voters to "vote Republican," but did not specify "vote for

Ford."

Ford's pardon of his predecessor, former President Nixon, MacDougall said, "should have been addressed at the outset. We never confronted it. He should have pointed out that it was very wise to pardon (Nixon) because, if he hadn't, the trial would be just starting and the issue still would be hanging over the country."

Some factors, however, were beyond Ford's control, MacDougall said, cit-

ing Carter's religion.

"It was a tremendous advantage for him," he said, "because reborn Christians and the evangelical movement is the strongest force in the country today."

MacDougall's agency is one of New England's biggest. It received an undisclosed fee for the loan of MacDougall to the Ford effort.

"We came from 'way back,'" MacDougall said of the Ford campaign. "We

peaked on election day. We gave it our best shot and lost."

Later, MacDougall said his remarks were misinterpreted and sought to clarify them.

"I never said to anybody that Dole was a liability or could have cost us the election," MacDougall said. "I did say that we did not feature Sen. Dole in our television commercials with the exception of a commercial that was used in the west-

ern part of the country."

He added: "Our commercials were trying to present the President and the President's leadership capabilities and accomplishments in office. 'Inasmuch as Dole had nothing to do with those subjects, we didn't use him in those commercials.'"

Dole was mentioned in newspaper advertisements and bumper stickers used in the campaign, he said. MacDougall said the

Ford campaign realized that Mondale would benefit Carter in the North and Northeast more than Dole would help Ford in those areas.

"We didn't see him (Dole) as a real plus in the North, but that doesn't mean we saw him as a liability," he said.

The Ford-Dole ticket did not win black votes, MacDougall said, because "we completely failed to communicate our message to the black community."

MALCOLM MacDOUGALL

"Total disaster"

—AP Wirephoto

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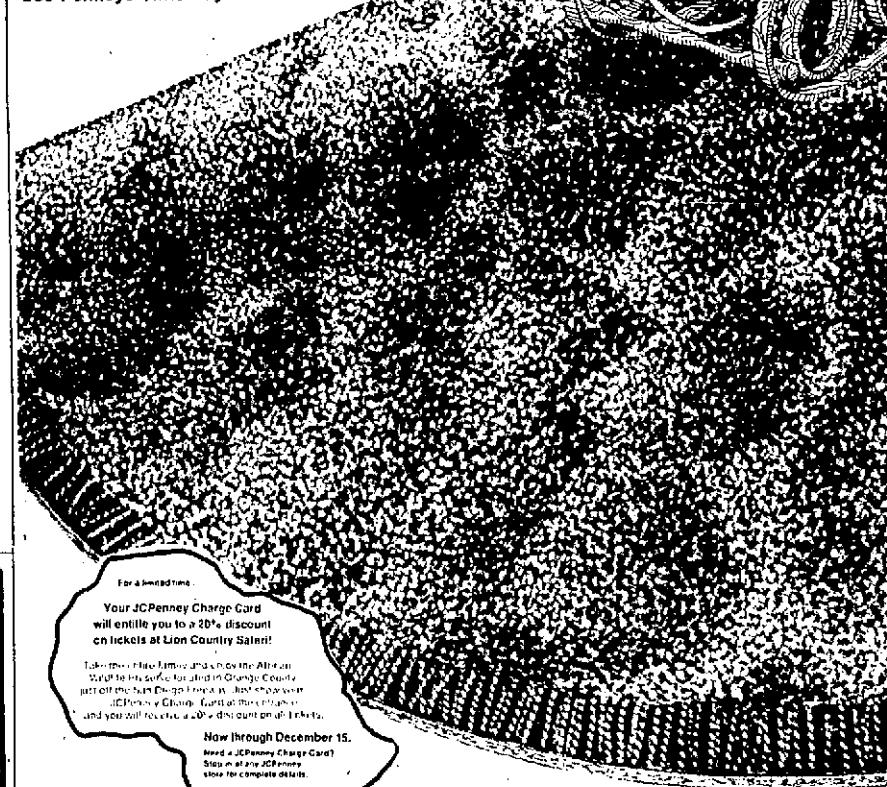
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Oswald 'told Cubans he would kill JFK'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1964 memo by late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover quoted a bureau informant as saying Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he planned to kill President Kennedy, an informed source said Saturday.

The informant said his information came directly from Fidel Castro and was based on a report Castro had received from officials of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City, which Oswald visited on Sept. 27, 1963, according to this source's account of the memo.

The source said he had personally read the memo, but discounted its significance since Castro had made a similar statement publicly in August 1967 in an interview with a British journalist.

The source also discounted a report that the memo had only recently been discovered in Justice Department files, saying it had been provided to a Senate intelligence subcommittee headed by Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., earlier this year.

The source said he was virtually certain the same memo also went to the Warren Commission, which investigated the Kennedy slaying in 1964.

HOWEVER, G. David Sisson, staff member who investigated the possibility of Oswald's involvement in a foreign conspiracy, said he had no recollection of the memo.

Justice Department and FBI officials declined all comment on the matter. Richard A. Sprague, chief counsel of a House committee investigating the Kennedy assassination, also refused to comment.

The account of the Hoover memo was published by the Washington Post in its Saturday editions.

Oswald's visit to the Cuban embassy in September 1963 has long been cited by those who believe the Cubans were involved in the Kennedy assassination, possibly in retaliation for CIA attempts to kill Castro.

The memo is not mentioned in the Schweiker subcommittee report issued in June, which was highly critical of the CIA and FBI investigations of the slaying.

THE SOURCE said the memo had not figured in the final report because Castro had made previous statements publicly.

In the August 1967 interview with a British journalist identified by the source as Comer Clark, Castro was quoted as saying that Cuban officials had heard Oswald threaten Kennedy's life. However, Castro said Oswald's remarks were discounted as those of an unbalanced person and added that he did not warn U.S. officials of the threat because he was certain he would not be believed.

The story appeared in a Mexican newspaper, the source said, and a copy of it was provided to the Senate subcommittee by the CIA.

A copy of the article in its published form could not be immediately located.

Release of Nazi protested

ROME (AP)—Relatives of 335 Italians killed by Nazis during a World War II massacre planned a silent march to the victims' graves Sunday to protest the release from prison of the former Nazi SS officer who ordered the deaths.

A military tribunal ordered Herbert Kappler's release Saturday, ending 28 years of imprisonment.

The 69-year-old Kappler lay critically ill in a Rome hospital when the order was issued, and only a handful of reporters and photographers kept vigil outside.

KAPPLER'S attorney, Franco Cuttica, said it would be at least Monday before authorities could arrange to escort Kappler out of Italy to Germany, where he has said he wants to die. Kappler is reportedly suffering from stomach cancer.

The massacre took place on March 24, 1944, in retaliation for an attack by Italian partisans the day before in which 32 German soldiers were killed.

A 1948 court found that Kappler had been following orders in ordering the killing of 320 persons—German policy called for 10-to-1 retaliation for German deaths—but held him directly responsible for the other deaths.

KAPPLER, who surrendered voluntarily after the war, maintained the extra deaths were due to the confusion of the moment.

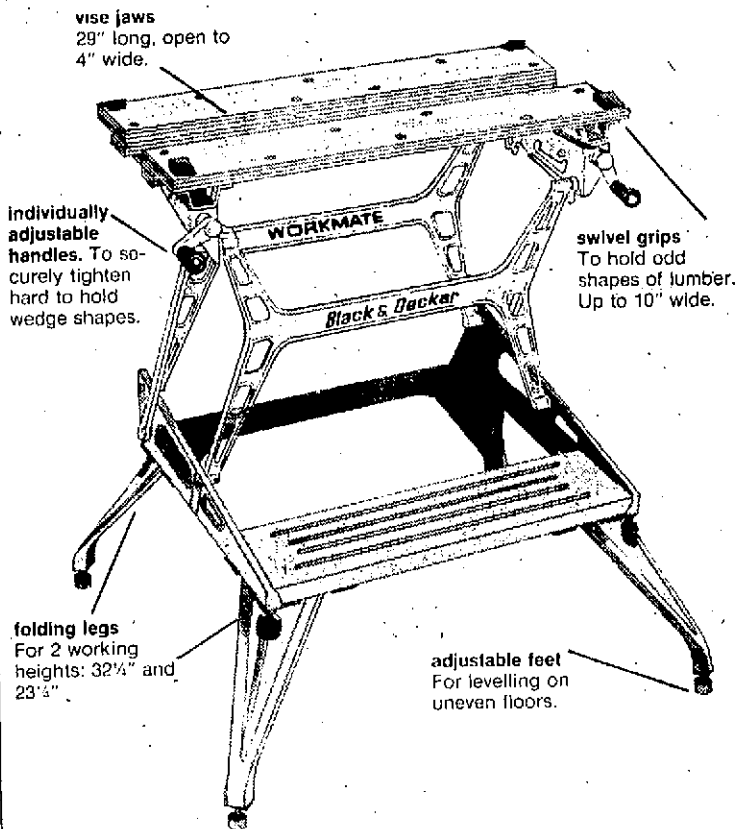
Kappler spent most of his imprisonment in a medieval castle-prison at the town of Gaeta south of Rome. Still jailed there is Walter Reder of Austria, held responsible for the death of 1,830 villagers in the Appennines near Bologna.

The Ardeatine Caves on the southern edge of Rome, where the massacre victims are buried, have become a national shrine. Annual ceremonies are held to honor the dead.

Benito Zaccagnini, secretary-general of the ruling Christian Democrat party, said the decision to release Kappler was based on "humanitarian reasons," but he added that "no tribunal can erase the memory of the martyrs of the Ardeatine Caves."

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U.S. 'ignored Korea lobby during war'

Afraid to jeopardize Seoul's commitment of troops to fight Hanoi

By RICHARD HALLORAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—A former State Department official in charge of Korean affairs says the Nixon administration did little to curb an improper South Korean lobby here because it did not want to jeopardize the Korean commitment of 52,000 troops to the Vietnam war.

Donald K. Ranard, director of the Office of Korean Affairs from 1970 through 1974, said in an interview that senior administration officials were preoccupied with the Vietnam war in the early 1970s, when the Korean lobby started, and did not want to embarrass an ally. Ranard said he could recall no specific policy guidance on this question but he added:

"There was always a feeling below the surface that the Korea lobby was to be left alone. We were in a position where we thought we needed them in Vietnam. We sure weren't going to be rapping their knuckles in Washington when we needed their help elsewhere."

RANARD recalled that American officials had to persuade the South Koreans to release American-built F5 jet fighters to the South Vietnamese. In another instance, he said, President Nixon wrote a personal letter to President Park Chung Hee asking him to keep Korean forces in Vietnam longer than planned.

Ranard said he repeatedly brought the Korean lobby to the attention of his superiors. He said there was no deliberate attempt at a cover-up. It was simply that nothing was ever done about the lobby.

Ranard said that William P. Rogers, then secretary of state; Henry A. Kissinger, then presidential assistant for national security affairs; and William B. Saxbe, attorney general in the latter days of the Nixon administration, were informed on the Korean operation.

EXCLUSIVE

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said last week that he had been aware of an improper Korean lobby and had warned the State Department about it. He also said he had warned the South Koreans that it was harmful.

A MEMORANDUM written by U. Alexis Johnson, undersecretary of state for political affairs, shows that he knew about the Korean operation in 1971. Laird also said that William J. Porter, ambassador to Korea from 1967 to 1971 and undersecretary from 1973 to 1974, and Philip C. Habib, ambassador to Korea from 1971 to 1974, all knew of the Korean lobby. Rogers could not be reached for comment.

Robert L. Funseth, a State Department spokesman, said any charge that State Department officials failed to curb improper acts by South Koreans in an effort to preserve the Korean troop commitment in Vietnam was "absolutely false."

Senior State Department officials have privately acknowledged that they knew of the Korean

operation, but contended that "bureaucratic lethargy" precluded an investigation. The Justice Department had no comment. The case is before a federal grand jury here.

SAXBE, now ambassador to India, said in New Delhi that he was never informed that Park Tong Sun, a key South Korean operative known in the United States as Tongsun Park, was under investigation, but he said that he suspected something toward the end of his term as attorney general.

Saxbe said he did not order an investigation because he had no concrete information to go on. But congressional documents show that the FBI began investigating Korean Central Intelligence Agency operations in America in 1973, while Saxbe was attorney general.

Federal officials said the FBI lacked the manpower for a thorough investigation until 1975, just after Saxbe left for India. Those officials said that counterintelligence

units of the bureau were occupied with watching agents of adversary nations and had little time for agents of allies.

U.S. government interest in Korean organizations here was aroused at least as early as 1970. The following account was pieced together from Ranard, congressional testimony, American officials and former Korean diplomats:

The State Department was suspicious of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, part of the lobby, in 1970 and asked for an audit by the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS, however, found that the foundation could retain its tax-exempt status.

In 1971, American intelligence reports were circulated to the Defense Department, the State Department and the National Security Council staff with information about a high-level meeting in President Park's office to plan the strategy to influence the American

Congress.

Rogers learned of the Korean lobby when House Speaker Carl Albert called the State Department in 1971 to suggest that Tongsun Park accompany a congressional delegation to Seoul. Ranard advised that Park be excluded because of his questionable activities in Washington. The State Department that year also learned that Park had offered Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., a contribution of \$1,000. That same year, Undersecretary Johnson asked the Justice Department to investigate Radio Free Asia, a subsidiary of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation.

The next year, Justice Department investigators came across a financial connection between Tongsun Park and Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., in an investigation of Gallagher.

In 1973 there was a pickup in American awareness of Korean actions. Habib told the embassy staff in Seoul that Tongsun Park was as-

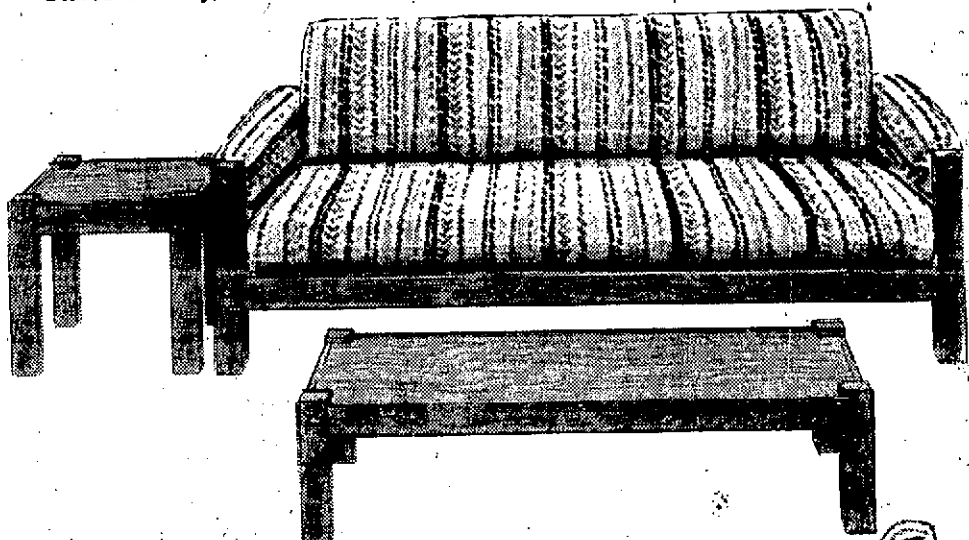
sociated with the Korean CIA and told the Agency for International Development that Park was getting money from American rice growers.

THE State Department informed the Justice Department that KCIA agents were harassing Korean residents of the U.S. The FBI investigated and confirmed that report, and the State Department warned the Korean Embassy that the harassment must cease.

A Korean diplomat, Lee Jai Hyon, took political asylum here in June 1973. In August, he was questioned by the FBI for the first of several interviews that went on for a year. He said he told them much about KCIA operations here.

More evidence was presented to Fraser's subcommittee in March this year. By June, the FBI and the Justice Department had enough evidence to present the case to the grand jury.

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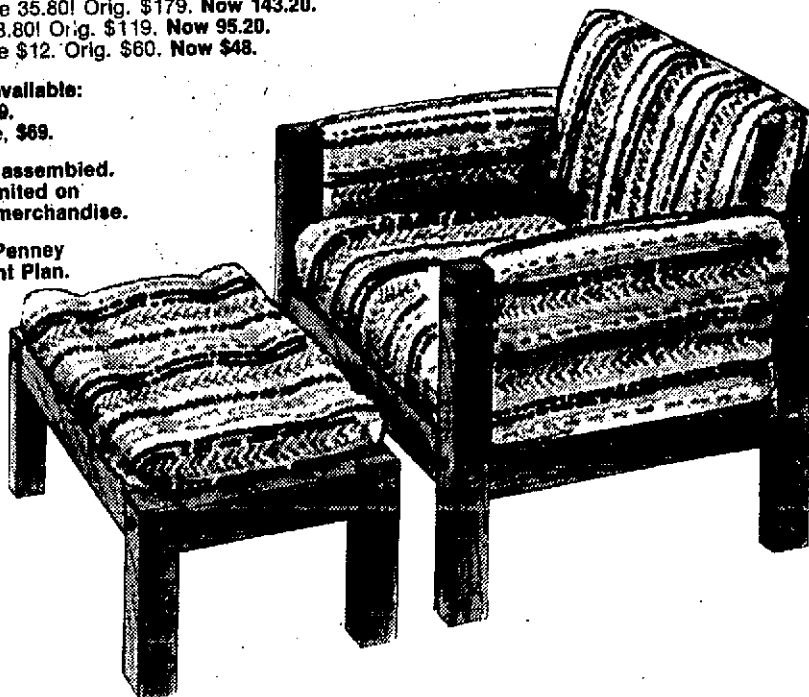
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negotiations the United States offered postwar aid but refused to consider it as anything but a gesture of good will for the future.

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POW who 'chose' China missed the U.S. people most

By RONALD YATES
Knight News Service

It's been three months since James Veneris came home to Hawthorne.

It's his first look at America since he went away to Korea as an Army infantryman in 1950.

Much to his delight he has not found himself a stranger in the land of his birth. Nor has he found himself cut off from relatives and friends.

But in 1953, after the Korean war, when Veneris and 23 other Americans in Chinese prisoner-of-war camps shocked America by choosing to live in Communist China instead of repatriation to the United States, he wasn't sure just how Americans would react to him if he ever came back to Hawthorne.

"THE UNITED STATES is a lot like it was when I left, maybe more modern, but the people, well, the people are still the same great people," Veneris said, sitting in the living room of his 78-year-old mother's small frame house. "Everybody has been great. Nobody has given me a hard time."

"About the only difference I've noticed between America in 1950 and America today is that Americans seem less complacent than they were in 1950. They seem to be asking more questions and taking less for granted in Washington, and that's a good sign."

"Many people want to know what I've missed most about America while I was living in China," he said, pouring himself a cup of tea. "Well, I can tell you I didn't come back home to see all the new cars, the freeways, the tall buildings, that kind of stuff. I came back to see people. I never missed the material things, just the people."

THERE IS NO regret in Veneris' voice when he talks about what he did 23 years ago.

He knew that by staying in China he could be cutting himself off forever from his homeland, from his relatives and his friends.

He knew what a nation seized by the hysteria of McCarthy witch hunts would say about him.

"They called me a turncoat, called me a traitor, but I never stopped being an American," Veneris said, running his hand through graying black hair. "I never denounced my country or the American people. I'm an American and proud of it. I have never been a Communist, nor am I interested in Chinese politics. I just love the Chinese people."

"In fact, I consider myself an American patriot. After all, I went to China 18 years before President Nixon did. And the reason I went is because I knew the Chinese people were not our enemies."

"I said that in 1953 and nobody, not the press, not the American people, believed me. And now that I'm back I can look at Americans and say, 'See, I told you so.'"

Veneris said he will return in about a month to Tsinan, China, 300 miles south of Peking, where he has a wife and two children.

Life in China has apparently agreed with Veneris. He is lean, well tanned and full of energy.

"My mother says I'm a new man," Veneris said.

"She says I look better now than when she last saw me 26 years ago. She also says she is glad that I am happy and have a stable life."

BEFORE THE Korean war Veneris had anything but a stable life. After serving five years in the Pacific during World War II, he came home and moved from one factory job to another, drifting from city to city.

"When the Korean war broke out in 1950 and they asked World War II veterans to join up again, I was one of the first volunteers," Veneris said.

"I had been proud to fight against the Japanese in World War II and I figured I would be proud to fight in Korea also. I believed Sen. McCarthy when he said Americans had to stop the 'red hordes' in Korea."

"But both Korea and Vietnam were unjust wars for America. America won World War I and World War II because they were just wars, but she lost in Vietnam and Korea because they were unjust wars. I think that is a valuable lesson for all Americans—don't get involved in other nations' civil wars. That's what Chairman Mao always said."

Veneris, who was in America when Mao Tse-tung died, said Mao's death is a great loss to the Chinese people.

"CHAIRMAN MAO brought the Chinese people out of 6,000 years of bitterness and misery to a point where they are living better than ever before," Veneris said. "Mao was one of the greatest men in the last 2,000 years."

Veneris insists he was never brainwashed or coerced into opting for life in China.

"That's just a lot of McCarthy era bunk about American POWs being brainwashed," Veneris said emphatically. "Nobody has ever told me what to do, I'm no robot. I went to China to learn."

And learn he has. He learned Chinese in four years and knows 5,000 Chinese ideographs—more than enough to read a newspaper and most books. He also went to the People's University in Peking, where he earned a doctor's degree in social science.

Veneris' decision to go to China instead of returning to America earned him nothing but anathema in Washington.

He was dishonorably discharged from the Army, three years' back pay he had earned as a POW was forfeited and he was labeled a subversive. Despite such dubious credentials, the State Department says Veneris will not be prosecuted for any crime and, as far as it is concerned, he is just another U.S. citizen living abroad.

Viet parley under Carter seen

Hanoi's communique called encouraging

By FLORA LEWIS
New York Times Service

PARIS.— Although the State Department said there was no progress on the issue of Americans missing in action during the talks with Vietnam here Friday, French diplomatic sources took a communique issued Friday night by the Vietnamese delegation as an encouraging sign that serious negotiations can begin once there is a new administration in Washington.

The American delegates left Paris after Friday's meeting and were understood to have flown to Washington. No date was announced for the next meeting.

THE Vietnamese said Hanoi was "disposed toward an exchange of views on the problems which preoccupy the American side and to meet fully its obligations under Article 8B of the Paris-Vietnam accords." Article 8B requires a complete accounting of the fate of all missing American servicemen and every

possible effort to locate and repatriate the remains of those who died.

The United States has demanded a full report on the missing as a precondition for the much broader talks on "normalization of relations in the mutual interest of both parties" that the Vietnamese say they want.

It is generally believed by American officials that all living American prisoners have been returned and that those listed as missing are almost certainly dead. A reliable source said the Department of Defense has been considering an announcement that the 800 listed as missing must be presumed dead. Such a move was being prepared by the Pentagon and would probably have been taken late this year had President Ford been elected. Now the decision is expected to be left to President-elect Jimmy Carter.

It would have important political as well as economic implications in the United States. So long as the servicemen are listed

as missing, their families receive their full pay with combat bonuses and all benefits. When they are pronounced dead, there is a lump-sum settlement and pension rights go into effect.

A declaration changing the status of the list would remove the major obstacle on the American side to proceeding with substantive negotiations.

The United States hinted that it was interested in moving on to broader political and economic issues when it referred in its bland announcement Friday to talks with the "Socialist Republic of Vietnam."

That is the new name that Hanoi has chosen for the unified country. The American use of the name indicated that Washington does not intend to haggle over recognition.

When Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam was visiting Paris last month, shortly before the American elections, he expressed the hope that a new U.S. administration "will be more far-sighted than its predecessor."

The conciliatory tone of the Vietnamese communique after Friday's talks seemed to reflect both this expectation and a realization that the United States can at any time withdraw the issue of the missing servicemen.

Instead of demanding as in the past that the United States fulfill Article 21 of the Paris agreements pledging American aid for reconstruction throughout Indochina simultaneously with a Vietnamese accounting of the missing,

the statement simply said that aid was an American "obligation."

"This is not only a question of right, but also a question of honor, of responsibility and of conscience," the communique said, a much softer phrasing than in some past Hanoi declarations linking aid with war reparations and an acknowledgement of aggressive guilt.

Hanoi called for "carrying out what had been agreed in the mixed economic commission in Paris in 1973." In those

negotiations the United States offered postwar aid but refused to consider it as anything but a gesture of good will for the future.

the statement simply said that aid was an American "obligation."

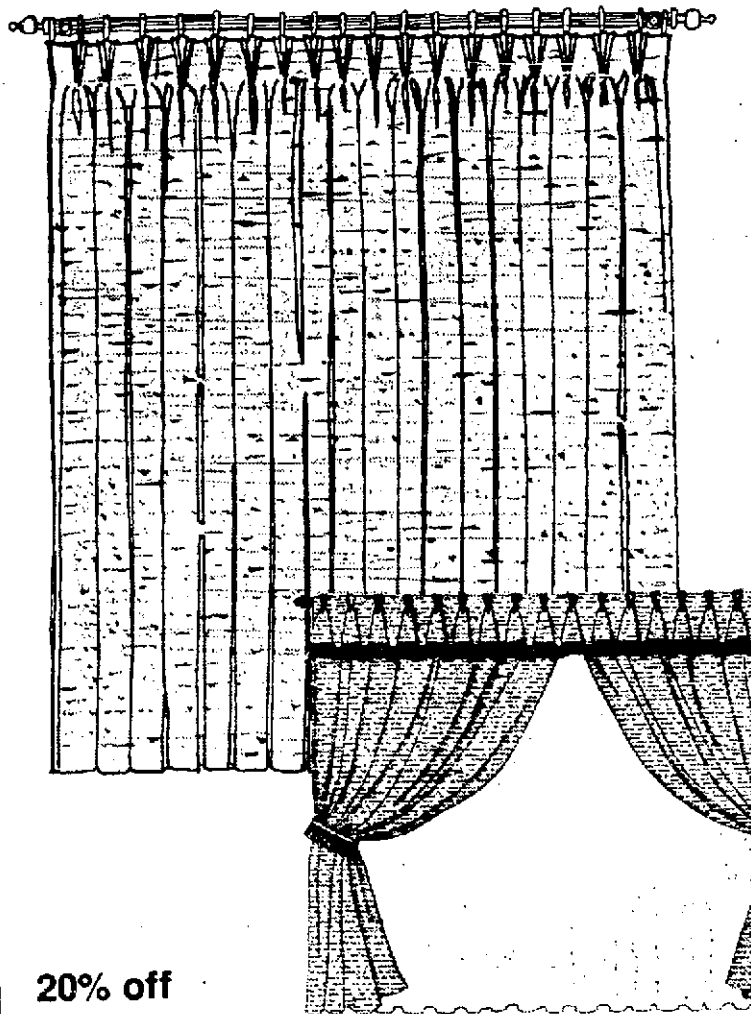
Four die as train hits car

GLENDAL (AP)— Four youths were killed Saturday when a speeding train smashed into their car, dragging the vehicle two blocks before the train could stop.

Authorities said the victims were Christopher Johnson, 20; Steven Ross, 17; Robert Renville, 19, and Paul Lomeli, 19, all of La Crescenta.

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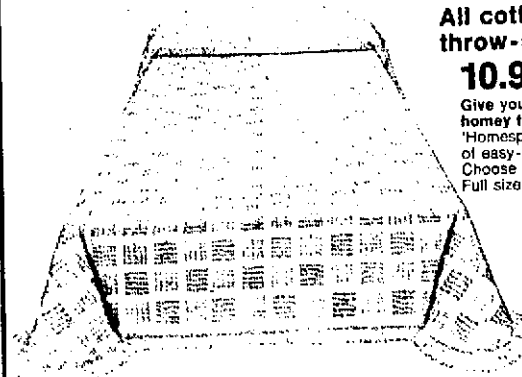
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Bigger cars dominating market again

DETROIT (AP) — After a fling with little cars, Americans reaffirmed their love for the big ones in the 1976 model year. Full-size and intermediate models dominated the industry's list of best sellers.

Eight of the top 10 new domestic cars sold in the recently ended model year were big — four full-size and four midsize — while only two were compacts, industry figures show.

The smallest cars — the subcompacts — didn't make the best-seller list for 1976.

By contrast, half of the top 10 sellers in the 1975 model year were compacts or subcompacts, while only two were full-size.

Auto analysts say the conditions that sparked a romance two years ago between a fickle public and little cars no longer exist.

"There isn't as much interest in the lowest-priced, fuel-slingiest model," said a sales analyst at Ford Motor Co. "The economy has improved, gasoline prices never went to \$1 a gallon — like some people had predicted — and fears of another oil embargo have eased."

But at the same time, consumers simply aren't choosing big cars over small ones. Rather, the market is gravitating toward the center.

American Motors Corp. felt the switch from

small cars most sharply. The only U.S. car maker still in a sales rut, AMC lost a record \$51.1 million in the July-September quarter and ended up \$46.3 million in the red for fiscal 1976, ended Sept. 30.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. said a "sharp fall-off in passenger car sales during the last half of the fiscal year" was the major reason for AMC's losses. He predicted that segment would regain momentum next year.

AMC's domestic car sales so far this year are off 24 per cent from 1975 levels, while the Big Three automakers are up 27 per cent.

The list of best sellers for 1976 shows people shopping for small cars bought compacts over subcompacts, while big-car buyers took intermediates over full-size models.

The No. 1 domestic car in the model year was the midsize Oldsmobile Cutlass, which recorded a 67 per cent sales gain from 1975 to shove the perennial leader — the full-size Chevrolet — into second place.

Sales of the Cutlass, the third-best seller in 1975, were 479,600, while the Chevrolet totaled 457,800, a 9 per cent increase from 1975.

The compact Ford Granada moved up from eighth to No. 3 with sales of 404,500, up 67 per cent from 1975. The full-size Ford dropped from second to No. 4 despite a 29 per cent gain to 385,200 sales.

No. 5 was the midsize Chevy Monte Carlo, up from seventh in 1975. Another Chevy intermediate — the Chevelle — dropped one spot to No. 6. The No. 7 car was Chevy's compact Nova, down a spot from 1975.

The last three members of the top 10 are newcomers to the list. No. 8 was the midsize Buick Century, with sales up 77 per cent. No. 9 was the full-size Buick, which posted a 39 per cent gain, and No. 10 was the full-size Oldsmobile, which had a 41 per cent sales increase.

Ford's subcompact Pinto, which was fourth in 1975, fell to 11th due to an 11 per cent sales decline. The subcompact Chevy Vega, 10th in 1975, fell far down the list because of a sharp 36 per cent decline — attributed in part to the debut of the mini-Chevy Chevette.

Also missing from the 1976 list was the now-defunct compact Plymouth Valiant, which was ninth the year before.

Total domestic car sales in the model year were 8.45 million, up 28 per cent from 6.59 million in 1975. But sales of the predominantly small imports — like their domestic counterparts — declined in the model year. Sales of 1.42 million were off 10 per cent from 1.58 million in 1975.

Kennedy meets Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in an interview with the Vatican radio, Saturday that he does not believe a constitutional amendment against abortion could attract enough support to win passage.

But he said there are other areas in which Congress can act in favor of human life and said he remains opposed to abortion.

Kennedy was interviewed during a visit to Rome in which he has met government and party leaders. He spent 30 minutes Friday with Pope Paul VI.

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Road to integration—or urban stagnation? Interstate Hwy. System turns 20

By WILLIAM STEVENS
New York Times Service

TOPEKA, Kan. — No bands will play. No birthday parties are planned. Few people are even aware of the occasion — not even here in the wide-open spaces, where super-highways are not only an inseparable part of the free life but almost an article of faith.

That is perhaps one measure of how thoroughly taken for granted, and how deeply embedded in American life, the greatest public-works project in history (so it is called) has become.

Twenty years ago today, on Nov. 14, 1958, an eight-mile stretch of concrete roadway was opened to traffic in the Flint Hills six miles west of Topeka. With that, the creation of the Interstate Highway System began in earnest. The eight-mile segment of what is now Interstate 70 was the first in the country to be completed with funds provided by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, which brought the Interstate System into being by paying 90 per cent of its cost.

Two decades later, it is clear that the impact of the Interstate System on the national life has been immeasurable. It has extended the practical horizons of the everyday citizen by leagues and become the agent of his liberation from the bonds of geography.

With Walt Whitman, he can say, "I inhale great draughts of space, the east and the west are mine, and the north and the south are mine."

The system has drawn the regions of the country closer together. It has changed the country's patterns of commerce, work, recreation, personal relationships and even its perceptions: Distance is now conceived in hours instead of miles.

The interstate highways have made fortunes for

some and ruined others; meant prosperity for some towns and stagnation for others; created a whole new class of freeway bases near interchanges across the continent.

The system has saved tens of thousands of lives, but is attacked as a concrete juggernaut that has both ravaged nature and destroyed cities.

It has been a major instrument in rearranging the face of urban America, speeding the flow of people and businesses outward, helping to create new clusters of social organization on the outer fringe and helping to dim the lights of central cities built around other modes of transportation.

The superhighways have indeed become the centerpiece of a transportation system based overwhelmingly on motor vehicles, and as such they have pushed the railroads into indefinite eclipse.

To some who see this as a disaster for the mass-transit needs of the big cities, the Interstate System is a major road to profit for the "highway trust" or the "road gang" or the "highwaymen" — the alliance of auto, oil, construction, rubber, asphalt, limestone and trucking interests that has been the system's biggest promoter and protector.

After 20 years the system is still to be finished. It was to have been completed by 1972. But in 1976 about 38,000 of its projected 42,500 miles are open.

It has cost tens of billions of dollars more than the \$27 billion that was estimated at the start — \$62 billion so far, with estimates of the eventual construction price tag ranging from \$80 billion to \$100 billion.

Vocal segments of the urban population have rebelled against the system, delaying or blocking its extension into city after city.

But the system is unquestionably there in some ways. Some say it is difficult to remember what the country was like without the Interstates.

John Montgomery Sr. remembers when it was otherwise. Now the editor of the Daily Union at Junction City, about an hour's drive west of here on I-70, he is a former state highway commissioner who was present at the opening of that first

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Blood-letting grows over donors

System must be voluntary, insists Red Cross

By EDWARD EDELSON
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Something important is happening in blood banking — something that could have a direct effect on the supply and cost of the blood that tens of thousands of Americans need annually.

'Overdose epidemic' kills four

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sale of super-strength but impure heroin killed four persons and hospitalized at least 24 in "the worst overdose epidemic in D.C. history," police said Saturday.

Capt. Houston M. Bigelow, commander of the Narcotics Division, said metropolitan police know the general whereabouts of one or two suspects, described as sizable dealers previously arrested here.

More evidence is needed before arrests are attempted, he said.

Medical examiners' reports on the precise cause of death won't be completed until this week, but autopsies on three of the dead showed the "deaths were consistent with other overdose cases," he said.

THREE deaths occurred at District of Columbia hospitals and one in Maryland, with some overdose reports also coming in from Virginia. All the dead were men between 22 and 31 years old.

Drug samples voluntarily turned in at area hospitals after police issued a call for all possible victims to seek treatment showed five times as much heroin as samples taken off the streets in September, the officer said.

The brown powder also contained black specks he described as "an unknown impurity" that, police chemists have not been able to identify.

"We've never seen anything like that before," he added.

Bigelow said the mysterious substance may be responsible for the casualties rather than the heroin itself.

He said the calls from hospitals and worried addicts began Friday night and peaked early Saturday. Seven persons remained hospitalized.

"I THINK we're probably at the end of the crisis," he said.

An assistant, Lt. Richard G. Simmonds, said, "We think a substantial amount, three to four ounces, has been distributed in the northwest area of the city."

The officers said those interviewed at hospitals pinpointed one source for the drugs and one area — 14th and T streets in the northwest quarter.

Bigelow said the usual level of overdoses in Washington is one or two a month or, at most, the seven recorded in both June and August.

Classifieds Bill Rental Vacancies

Florence Roberts of 1999 Cedar Ave. always depends on Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads to keep her apartment units filled. She recently had two vacancies advertised in the IPT Classified section on the low-cost 12-day plan. From the more than a dozen inquiries from prospective tenants she received, Mrs. Roberts easily rented both apartments. Don't lose valuable rental income. Find renters quickly and economically through IPT Classified ads. Just call 432-5959 to place your ad.

serious debate, full of ethical overtones, about the source of blood used for transfusions.

Last month, the Red Cross pulled out of a clearinghouse agreement with the American Association of Blood Banks, which has about 2,000 hospital and other blood banks as members.

Under the agreement, credits were transferred back and forth for transfusions given by one organization for patients who were covered by the other. For example, if a New Yorker whose blood needs were covered by the New York Blood Program — which has a close working agreement with the Red Cross — got a five-pint transfusion from an AABBB blood bank in New Jersey, the clearinghouse would give that blood bank five credits.

The association is charging that the Red

Cross pullout will confuse blood donors, increase costs and disrupt the blood-supply system. In turn, Dr. Aaron Kellner, head of the New York Blood Program, says the AABBB is "creating a crisis where no crisis exists" and is talking "economic nonsense."

Both sides agree that the real issue is the way in which blood banks get Americans to give blood.

One major part of that issue has been settled. Prodded by the federal government, all parties in the field have agreed that the ultimate goal is to do away with paid donors. Under urging by federal officials, an American Blood Commission has been set up to work toward that goal.

But how do you get volunteer donors? The AABBB position, according to its executive director Ben F. Peake, is that

blood donation is "an individual responsibility."

Most AABBB members put that philosophy into action by charging a "nonreplacement fee." If a patient who has had a transfusion cannot get friends or neighbors to give a fixed amount of blood (sometimes one unit for each given to the patient, sometimes two or three), the price per pint goes up steeply.

"Without the nonreplacement fee we would not be able to meet the needs of the blood program," Peake said. "The nonreplacement fee is an incentive fee for people to give blood."

The Red Cross philosophy is that the blood supply is a responsibility of the entire community and that it is unfair to ask patients to round up donors. Kellner adds that it is also unfair to ask anyone to pay more than the

actual cost of a transfusion.

"Everybody who needs blood should get it, and they should pay no more than the costs," said Kellner. "There should be no penalties and no surcharges."

The New York Blood Program pulled out of the clearinghouse arrangement four years ago, Kellner added, and no crisis has resulted. The American Blood Commission has appointed a committee to monitor the effect of the pullout on the national blood supply. So far, it is too early to tell what will happen.

Kellner maintains that the 100,000 or so pints of blood handled by the clearinghouse was a negligible fraction of the total blood supply. Last year, the Red Cross collected about 4.2 million units, the AABBB about 3.8 million units.

The blood bank association, however, is predicting that shortages are certain

to develop and that they might be severe in some areas.

The real question is whether Americans can develop the sense of community responsibility needed to maintain a volunteer donor system

without such goads as the nonparticipation fee. So far, only a few areas — the state of Connecticut, and the city of Rochester, N.Y., have been able to do that.

New York and the nation have made great

progress toward an all-volunteer blood donor program. The debate now is whether Americans must always be forced to give blood or whether they will give willingly, out of a sense of duty to their fellow citizens.



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Alaska eyes gas pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Wheeling and dealing like a Texas oil baron, Gov. Jay Hammond is swapping the state's share of natural gas from Prudhoe Bay for political muscle in support of an all-Alaska gas pipeline route.

Hammond disclosed Friday night the signing of a tentative contract for Tennessee Natural Gas Transmission Co., Southern Natural Gas Co. and El Paso Natural Gas Co. to buy 500 billion cubic feet of natural gas owned by the state.

But Hammond said the "sale will only be effective if the all-Alaska route is selected."

The contract makes the sale contingent on federal approval of El Paso's proposed pipeline route from Prudhoe Bay to Prince William Sound, parallel to the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. And then, like the crude oil from the trans-Alaska pipeline, it would go south by tanker in liquid form.

Hammond said the three firms would pay the state "the best price paid for gas from Prudhoe Bay," but no exact figures were available. Hammond's plans are tentative because they first must

have legislative approval. Hammond said the three firms selected to distribute the state's surplus gas would be "powerful allies" in an effort to counter campaigns by Arctic Gas Co. and Northwest Pipeline Co. for competing routes.

Arctic Gas, which is proposing a mainly Canadian route to the Midwest, already has spent more than \$100 million in support of its position. Northwest has proposed a route south to Fairbanks, which would then turn toward Canada and follow the Alcan Highway to the lower 48 states.

"Since we were trying to find political allies in this fight, it was crucial to pick companies that could truly help," Hammond said.

He said Tenneco was the biggest major gas company in the United States uncommitted on the issue and was "an acknowledged and experienced company in our nation's capital."

Hammond also said the "distribution system of Southern will logically extend the distribution proposed by El Paso — who knows, perhaps even to Plains, Ga."



GOV. JAY HAMMOND
Wheeling and Dealing

Hammond said he would prefer to "put a little more conservative mantle" on his deal rather than calling it wheeling and dealing, but acknowledged that the state's share of Prudhoe Bay gas represented political power which could be used for Alaska's benefit.

The Federal Power Commission has taken the three competing routes under advisement and is expected to announce its selection in December or January. But the final decision will be made by the President and Congress.

Quinn battles Sohio on terminal

(Cont. from Page A-1)

"No way are they bringing that oil into Los Angeles," Quinn has repeated. "It would destroy everything we've tried to do to clean up the air."

Quinn's reasoning is that the sulphur emissions created when the tanker holds are purged could create the equivalent smog generated by up to 6 million autos. Sohio has repeatedly refuted this.

Quinn has suggested Sohio consider bringing the oil ashore somewhere in San Luis Obispo County, but local officials and environmentalists there are ready to man the barricades if Sohio's ships appear on the horizon.

Quinn indicates he's playing two simultaneous poker hands with Sohio — one based on credibility, the other hinting at corporate deception. In each, he says, he's trying to call their bluff.

"I have never in my life," he said Friday, "encountered any company so secretive as Sohio."

"They are the most secretive, the most conniving. . . . Why, they're creating nothing but a smokescreen!"

"We have repeatedly asked them for information, detailed information, about the project. We get nothing," he said.

"They have failed to provide us with information on what they intend to trade off (to keep the project within allowable air quality standards), and how they're going to do it. Who will they trade off with?"

"What is the mix of their tanker fleet? We get only silence."

He pauses, as if considering the hole card in the second poker hand.

"I'm not sure Sohio ever wanted the terminal in Long Beach," he said, his eyes unblinking.

No? After all this expense, all these studies? Where, then?

"Nowhere," he answers. His boyish face breaks into a crooked grin.

"Maybe all they've been trying to do is force the sale of all this oil to Japan."

A FIRESTORM of controversy swirled around the Alaskan Pipeline Act several years ago as the

Nixon administration tried to force enabling legislation through the Congress.

Environmentalists and some legislators were opposed to the pipeline, but the Nixon administration argued it was in the national interest, that it would help make the nation less dependent on Arab bloc oil.

Opponents won a compromise, agreeing that the pipeline could be built if the oil were not sold to foreign countries. Some legislators and economists had insisted this was the real reason for building the line in the first place.

But to now allow sale of the oil to a foreign market, Congress will have to retract the compromise legislation.

NOW Tom Quinn suggests that Sohio has created a plan for disposing of the excess oil that is so preposterous that selling the surplus crude to Japanese industry will seem a Godsend to legislators sensitive to environmental interests.

Then why has Long Beach gone along with the Sohio proposal? Port officials, including Port Manager Tom Thorley and Environmental Director Dr. Donald Bright, are on record as saying the Sohio plan is both economically necessary and environmentally safe.

"They're hungry for those port revenues," Quinn answered. "Damn the consequences! Full speed ahead!"

"Four more Queen Mary's!"

The usually unflappable Tom Quinn has now come alive. He's in his element, using his publicist's training and political savvy to his own advantage.

THIS former newsman plays on an understanding of the press, making comments on the record that most public officials would hesitate to repeat to their own families.

If anything, Tom Quinn has elevated stinging rhetoric to an art form, and a regulatory tool in itself. He gets a lot of mileage from the press, a tactic he considers necessary in dealing with billion-dollar corporations.

Businessmen, Quinn feels, fear bad publicity

even more than his punishing fines.

"We've eliminated the bankers' hours at our ARB meetings," he goes on. "No more of this letting the lobbyists pick up the lunch tab. Now we work; we've got a job to do."

"And we've broken the pattern of the oil companies leading the ARB around by the nose."

WORK: Meetings that begin at 9:30 a.m. stretch past midnight, as Quinn employs a watchmaker's precision to dismantle the agenda — and the corporate presentations.

"What kind of shuck-and-jive is this?" Quinn yelled in July at a representative of Pacific Gas & Electric who was trying to reverse the utility's former stand on a smog plan.

"Make your point!" he once snapped at a representative of Volkswagen.

Quinn says his job is by no means finished, explaining he has at least one definite project in mind.

"I'd like to see the cost of air pollution control taken off the property tax rolls," he said. "Put it on the polluters where it belongs. We're doing it now against the auto manufacturers."

Won't that raise the price of a gallon of gas even more, or a kilowatt of energy?

"NO," he countered. "The corporations will have to eat it. They'll still have to keep their prices competitive."

He enjoys talking about his own motivation, seeming to use the moment to explore the limits of his own potential.

"What motivates anybody?" he asks.

"I have the opportunity to contribute something to the present, and the future," he said quietly. "I know it seems like a long time, but I imagine we can return the quality of air in the Los Angeles Basin to an almost virgin state in the next 15 years."

"If I could do just that . . ."

Visions aside, what about those rumors that Quinn is lusting after a fat federal post in the Carter administration? Would he accept?

"Why, I only worked for the Carter campaign for

two weeks!" he laughs.

DID HE laugh too quickly, trying to deflect the question? Well, would he accept or not?

"I'm very content where I am, at the moment," he answers. "There's a lot of work to do. I'd be more valuable right here in California."

In the next breath he concedes he has no definite

plans for the future, no concrete blueprint for a goal down the road.

"I really don't know where I'm going. Anywhere life takes me. Why not?"

Better to ask why the public should believe this breast-beating about denial of ambition.

"Why not?" he counters. "I'm only trying to do my best."

Equipment removed from recovered F14

ROSYTH, Scotland (AP) — Technicians began removing secret equipment Saturday from a U.S. Navy F14 Tomcat jet retrieved after two months on the bottom of the North Atlantic.

\$20-million craft and a highly classified, \$500,000 Phoenix missile off the muddy bottom, 2,000 feet deep. The plane and missile rolled off the carrier John F. Kennedy off Scotland in September during NATO maneuvers.

The plane, minus part of its landing gear and one wing ripped off during salvage efforts, was brought into port Saturday by the motor vessel Taurus.

It cost \$1.7 million and took two months to get the

The salvage effort was plagued by 60-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot waves.

Officials said the plane will never fly again. It was the 12th Tomcat lost.

San Luis Obispo County terminal drawbacks cited

(Cont. from Page A-1)

In contrast, a terminal at Long Beach would accommodate giant tankers inside the harbor, with no need for a submarine pipe.

A terminal at San Luis Obispo would require more construction work than one at Long Beach, the official continued. The submarine pipeline would be costly and difficult to build in water 90 feet deep, he said, and nearby hills would have to be "wiped out" to make room for oil storage.

A land pipeline through more coastal hills to the Central Valley would also be difficult and costly, he said, while there are no such hills in the Long Beach area.

There would be pressure by oil companies to build refineries near the terminal, the official contended, which would require the destruction of more San Luis Obispo hills. Refineries are already available in the Long Beach area.

The official said a

terminal at San Luis Obispo could not be ready until 1980, three years after the Alaskan oil will be available. A terminal at Long Beach could be completed by 1978, he said.

Public reaction is building in San Luis Obispo County against an oil terminal, the official contended, which might further delay construction through court battles. The Long Beach site is not as controversial, he said.

The Central California coast also has a higher recreational use and more environmental assets (such as large seal and other populations) subject to negative effects from a terminal than does the Long Beach area, he added.

Meeting air-pollution standards would be another problem for a San Luis Obispo terminal, according to Bright.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has announced a policy permitting new polluting industries in areas where federal air-quality stand-

ards have not been met if equivalent reductions are achieved in the same area, so there would be no net increase in the area's pollution.

The ARB has also accepted such new construction if a "tradeoff" can be made to reduce emissions at existing plants.

"There is no place in California where a terminal for Alaskan oil can be built without tradeoffs," Bright said. "A terminal would not meet air standards set by San Luis Obispo County, and it appears there are not enough present sources of air emissions in the county to eliminate as a tradeoff for the terminal."

In the Long Beach area, there are ample sources of pollution to work with in a tradeoff effort, Bright said.

He added that the weather in the San Luis Obispo area would inhibit the operation of a terminal there. Oil tankers would have to wait out heavy fogs at times before unloading, a problem not anticipated at Long Beach.

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Organ transplants a gift of life

Donors urged to use DMV consent stickers

(Continued from Page A-1)

But thousands more could be helped if enough people would consider pledging their organs now instead of leaving the decision to their grief-stricken next of kin.

Public health officials believe the answer will come through a new state law aimed at generating enough public interest to provide organs for anyone who needs them.

The law, which initiated what is being called the "Gift of Life Program," was authored by Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach. It went into effect July 1.

The voluntary program allows Californians to pledge any organs that might be needed at the time of their deaths by placing a donor sticker on the back of their driver's licenses. The sticker must be signed by the donor and two witnesses—preferably the next of kin—to be valid.

During the first year of the program, the Department of Motor Vehicles will mail out more than 5 million stickers with all new licenses and identification cards. More than 1.2 million have already been mailed.

PROMPTED by acute donor shortages that have limited transplant operations across the country, 34 other states also provide driver's license donor stickers.

Based on the results of a public-opinion survey, the Transplantation Council of Southern California estimates about half of the Californians who receive the sticker will use it to pledge a donation.

Both the stickers and pamphlets that describe the program also are available at all DMV offices. The title of the pamphlet is "Your Driver's License Could Save Someone's Life."

The Los Angeles-based transplantation council, which is coordinating promotion of the program, will answer questions about the program 24 hours a day. The telephone number is 473-2963.

The council is sponsored by the Kidney Foundation in cooperation with the Southern California Transplant Society, Lions-Doheny Eye Bank, Red Cross Blood Program, the Human Growth Foundation and the Ear Research Institute.

GLORIA Oliveros was 11 years old when her doctor informed her family she was going to die.

A disease had rendered her kidneys useless, but the doctor had been unable to diagnose it.

Now a 20-year-old college freshman majoring in theater arts with emphasis on makeup, Gloria has painful memories of her months in the hospital.

Kidney transplantation was still in its infancy when she was operated on in February 1968. She was only the fifth patient to

undergo the operation at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, but the operation itself was far from the worst of the ordeal.

During a recent interview, Gloria recounted the painful process that not only saved her life, but gave her the freedom to do anything she wants.

She said, "When I first went into the hospital at UCLA, I had different tests every day."

Once her illness had been diagnosed as kidney disease, she was put on a dialysis machine which rid her body of the poisons her kidneys no longer could handle.

"Dialysis was a pain," Gloria remembers. "They put a needle in my arm for a really long time. I wanted to pull it out because it gave me really bad headaches."

"It made me really tired, they wouldn't let me go to sleep. The nurses kept experimenting to try to keep you occupied so you wouldn't fall asleep."

"I was in and out of the hospital for six months before I had the operation."

Gloria said she thought the waiting period for kidney recipients was longer than that, but somehow the operation was arranged.

She said she heard after her operation that her donor had been a little boy who died from a brain tumor, "but the doctors won't tell you."

Now, she said, "I guess I take it for granted."

Gloria said she has no physical limitations at all. She is taking a gymnastics class at Cypress College.

She said she doesn't have a lot of time for hobbies, because in addition to her full class schedule, she works as a banquet coordinator for the Holiday Inn in Anaheim.

GLORIA said she thought the state organ-donor program was a good idea and she hoped that everyone would volunteer.

The Long Beach grocery checker, who asked not to be identified, said the gradual deterioration of her eyesight, which was caused by a hereditary disease of the cornea, "was a very devastating experience."

"I had always supported myself, but when my eyes got so bad I couldn't work, I didn't know what I would do."

She said her doctor had mentioned the possibility of a corneal transplant and she agreed to the operation. The operation was performed in May 1975 at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach. The eye care center at the hospital includes the Downtown Long Beach Lion's Club Eye Bank, which serves nearly all of the hospitals in the Long Beach area.

"I had to be on call 24 hours a day because they didn't know when they would have a cornea available."

Dr. Lewis Rosenberg, chairman of the ophthalmology subsection at St.

Mary's which oversees operation of the eye bank, said that while corneas can be frozen for up to two years, most surgeons prefer to use fresh corneas.

He said the surgeon uses a microscope to perform the operation, which takes approximately two hours. "The stitches used are so fine they would float on air currents if they were attached to the needle," he said.

The woman said that after waiting about six weeks, her doctor called her at 11 p.m. on a Friday night and the next morning she had her right cornea replaced with one from a 20-year-old man who had died.

She spent 10 days in the hospital and eight months convalescing at home before she returned to work.

"My vision returned very slowly," she said. "After about three months, I was able to make out faces. And then one day after about six months, I was watching television and the colors came out all at once. It was beautiful... better than it had ever been before. With my glasses, I have 20-20 vision."

She said she still has a

few problems. "I can't read too well with my left eye alone, but everything considered, my vision is unbelievable."

Asked about the organ-donor program, she said, "I think it's terrific. If I didn't have the surgery I would have lost my eyesight."

About 4½ years ago, William W. Smith Jr. lay dying at Long Beach Community Hospital.

A junior at Millikan High School, Billy had been racing with a friend when he lost control of his motorcycle and slammed into a telephone pole.

He had suffered irreparable brain damage and was being kept alive by machine.

Dr. William Hyman, the Long Beach neurologist who had been called in to treat the boy, realized there was nothing he could do.

He approached Billy's parents, William Sr. and Edna, and suggested the possibility of donating their son's kidneys.

Mrs. Smith said, "I know it was hard for Dr. Hyman to approach me... but I didn't have a moment's hesitation. I had thought about it (organ donation) for myself, but

not about my kids."

One of Billy's kidneys was given to a 12-year-old girl who had been admitted to Children's Hospital in December 1971.

According to Shawney Fine, who was a nurse at the hospital then and now is a transplant coordinator for the Regional Organ Procurement Agency for Southern California, the girl "was nearly comatose... on the edge of death. She's doing terrific now, no complications at all."

Shawney's husband, Dr. Richard Fine, is the director of the dialysis and transplant department at Children's Hospital. He said 25 to 30 kidney transplants are performed each year at the hospital. "The next one will be our 200th transplant," he said.

Fine said he hopes the state program will provide enough potential donors that everyone who needs a

transplant can have it. "The biggest deterrent is that people don't think about it until a person is dead. The next of kin sometimes are reluctant to make the decision because they don't know

what the deceased would have wanted." MRS. SMITH echoed Fine's comments, saying, "If people would just sit down and think about it beforehand and not leave it up to the next of kin it

would be wonderful." "I am so glad I did it. There is great satisfaction in knowing it (her son's death) wasn't all for nothing. I am so happy the little girl is alive and healthy."

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CHOWCHILLA'S MAIN STREET CARRIES "WELCOME" SIGN. DON'T COUNT ON IT

Divided Chowchilla now asks: Who was real hero of kidnaping escape?

(Continued from Page A-1)

the plate without the driver. Two other children who were in the quarry confirmed Marshall's story. "It was Mike's idea to start digging, I remember that for sure," said 11-year-old Jeff Brown. His 9-year-old sister, Jennifer, complained that Ray has been honored too much and that he had resigned himself to not escaping. "He said why bother to try and get out of there; we were going to die there and we should save our strength," she recollected.

Marshall's mother does not join those who criticize Ray. "I really was angry about it for a long time, because I do think Mike was the real hero; but if this fame is what Ed needs, then I think we should let him have it," she said. "Besides, the nation needed a hero, and I guess a 14-year-old boy just wouldn't do."

Ray himself is hurt by the comments of the parents. Standing by his bus in front of the Dairyland School waiting for the children to come out — as he did on that humid day in July — the man could not hide his anger. "I'm going over there and straighten out that kid Marshall one of these days, but people tell me I oughtn't do it when I'm mad," he said.

"I'm the one that got those kids out of that hole, and I don't know why everybody's going around lying about it. Some of these damn parents won't even let me talk to their kids now. They think I'm getting too much credit, and that it was the kids that did it all."

Acknowledging that there were things he would have done differently in hindsight, he added: "I thought I did pretty good just getting everybody out of there."

Mayor Dumas admits there has been some resentment of Ray in Chowchilla. "And frankly, I think it's totally unjustified," he added. "I'm convinced those kids never would have been freed if it hadn't been for Ed Ray."

Dumas also said he believes none of the children are experiencing lingering problems, a view that is flatly contradicted by some of the parents.

Rodney Park, a soft-spoken and thoughtful dairy worker who had two children in the quarry, said the

kidnaping had left its mark on them, particularly his 8-year-old daughter, Andrea.

"We noticed an immediate change when she came home," said Park. "She was defiant and she didn't want to show love. She rejected our love."

"For a long time she wouldn't even say the word 'kidnaping,' and she still sleeps most nights with my wife and me because she's afraid."

Park said his 6-year-old son appears to have weathered the trauma better, although he occasionally wakes up in the middle of the night thinking the kidnapers are beside his window.

"I'm trying to learn to control my bitterness, but it's tough," said the father. "I don't know if those three young men are guilty or not, but whoever is guilty, it wouldn't bother me a bit if the law killed them. In fact, I'd be willing to pull the lever."

Mrs. Joan Brown, the mother of Jennifer and Jeff, said she also has noticed a change in her children: They are more excitable and less obedient. Sitting in her living room discussing the kidnaping, she was constantly interrupted by the children, both of them shouting and telling her she had no right to talk about it since she hadn't been in the pit.

"I don't know what to do sometimes," said Mrs. Brown, appearing exasperated. "I'm more reluctant to correct them now, after what they've been through. Maybe I'm just blaming too much on the kidnaping. I don't know. But it's been a very rough time for us."

The parents have organized into a group and have held several meetings, including one in which a psychologist from Fresno explained to them the anxieties they could expect to find in their children.

The Madera County Mental Health Department has offered to assist with counseling, but so far none of the families has taken advantage of the service.

Most of the parents agreed that the children are beginning to recover, especially after a recent group trip to Disneyland, which was sponsored by a Southern California Lion's Club.

"THE TRIP WAS especially good for some of the younger

girls," said Lee Roy Tatum, superintendent of the Dairyland School. "Some of them have been very afraid of men since this thing happened. But the members of that Lion's Club were so great. Each one was a grandfather image."

Tatum believes that none of the children will suffer any lasting psychological damage. He is concerned, however, about the attitudes of some of the parents, particularly regarding financial trust funds that have been set up for Ray and the children.

The money started coming in only days after the kidnaping; unsolicited contributions from all around the country. Some donors asked that their money be put into a retirement fund for Ray; others requested it go toward the children's education. So far, there is about \$5,000 in Ray's fund and \$4,000 in the children's account.

"EVERYTHING seemed to be going OK until somebody mentioned money, and then we started getting some squabbling and some jealousies," said Tatum. "Now there's talk of a movie, and some people think they're going to get rich."

Still another problem is the widespread belief in the community that there were more than three involved in the crime, that even if those in custody are guilty there are others still on the loose.

Rumors continually sweep through the town of suspicious-looking men being spotted, including one who supposedly tried to lure a young girl into his automobile.

"Who's to say there weren't others in on it, and who's to say it can't happen again?" asked Rodney Park. "There's still a lot of fear around here. In fact, the whole thing is still pretty bad."

No signs of 18 missing sailors found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter and airplane searched through a sea of logs and scattered debris at a Pacific Ocean shipwreck scene Saturday but turned up no sign of 18 crewmen still missing two days after the disaster.

Fourteen crew members of the Carnelian-1 were rescued Friday, and another one was known dead, the Coast Guard said.

The 14 known survivors were headed toward Japanese ports aboard two freighters.

The cutter Mellon arrived Saturday afternoon and reported no sign of the missing seamen after four hours in the choppy waters. Spokesman John Hollis said the Coast Guard plans to keep looking "to be absolutely positive that there's nobody there."

Hollis said the 18 men have not yet been declared lost, although he said that with each passing day it was "less likely" they would be found.

Weather conditions, which hampered earlier rescue efforts, improved Saturday, with winds down to 30 miles per hour and seas dropping to 10 feet from Friday's 25-foot swells, Hollis said.

Hollis said the Mellon would stay on the scene and resume the search at first light today, joined by a Coast Guard plane from Midway Island.

The Carnelian-1 sank in storm-whipped seas Thursday 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu after a deck-load of lumber tumbled over the side. It was en route to Japan with a cargo of lumber from the Pacific Northwest.

The Mellon set out from Kodiak, Alaska, 1,400 miles from the disaster scene, after the Carnelian-1 sent a radio distress message reporting giant waves and winds of more than 50 m.p.h.

Howling 57-m.p.h. winds, 25-foot waves and driving rain forced two rescue ships from the area Friday.

'Church hour' still most segregated hour of week

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The congregation of President-elect Jimmy Carter's church in Plains, Ga., is expected to reconsider today its explicit ban on black members, a policy that was once widespread among white churches but that has largely gone the way of the segregated lunch counter.

Pressures from inside and outside religious groups, reflecting changing legal, social and ethical attitudes, have ended prohibitions against black members except in isolated churches, most of them in rural areas, according to a broad range of Roman Catholic and Protestant observers. A check of several major cities by the New York Times disclosed no formal racial restrictions.

Yet, with few exceptions, the church hour on Sunday morning still fits the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s description as "the most segregated hour of the week."

AMONG THE reasons for the pervasive segregation are a continuing hostility toward blacks among whites, a growing pride in the black church and black theology and cultural, economic and geographical factors that separate blacks and whites in the broader sense.

"Many churches nominally opened their doors," said Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, sociologist of religion at Duke University, "but there was no rush among blacks to get in and there was no red carpet, either."

The 1960s, says Dr. W. Sterling Cary, former president of the National Council of Churches, were largely devoted to achieving "symbolic victories" over the starkest forms of segregation. Sit-ins and pray-ins were common strategies, with blacks and whites, clergy and laity joining forces to open up churches.

But, in the view of Cary, now an executive of the United Church of Christ in Illinois, the underlying problems that contribute to racism—such as economic injustice—are still generally ignored by the churches. The black-white coalition that carried out projects in the '60s broke up as soon as the movement came to the North, according to Cary and other leaders.

MEANWHILE, many local churches continue to act as though their parent organizations had not urged an end to bias, and some of those large organizations themselves—among them, the Protestant evangelicals, who number about 40 million—are still concerned with the most elementary breakthroughs.

For example, when plans were made for a joint worship service between the four black Baptist conventions in Alabama and their white Southern Baptist counterpart at the Alabama Baptist State Convention, the event was given great prominence in the state's white-controlled Baptist newspaper.

Stirrings of concern for broader racial problems are evident among such small groups as the three-year-old Evangelicals for Social Action. At its annual meeting last month, the subject was racism. But one socially concerned member acknowledges that "racism is yet to be considered a prime sin" among most evangelicals.

WHETHER CHURCHES are better or worse than other institutions on the race issue is a matter of opinion.

Unlike most public institutions, churches are not subject to the civil rights laws that have been used to put pressure on schools, businesses and government agencies to accept a racial mix.

"The difference is that the church can operate on its own," said the Rev. Weldon Gaddy, director of Christian Citizen Development for the Southern Baptist Convention. "If we took away all equal employment regulations and agency guidelines, we'd see better where we stood. I'm not so sure the church is that far behind."

Nevertheless, the church, because of its preachments on biblical justice, tends to be judged by higher standards.

There are few churches in the nation that have self-consciously tried to create mixed congregations. While most congregations are committed to equality, says the Rev. Eugene Callender, a Presbyterian minister from New York, "when the congregation begins to take on a different racial character, the whites leave."

For the most part, church membership patterns closely mir-

ror neighborhood demographics. In changing or "transition" areas, churches may remain mixed until the area begins to "tip" toward a black majority.

Lincoln notes that no more than 1 per cent of black Christians belong to white churches, and adds, "I'll know the millenium has come when whites begin going to black churches."

The United Methodist Church has a 3 per cent black constituency, the highest percentage of any traditional major Protestant sect. There are a million black Roman Catholics; that figure has held steady in the past few years. And there are an estimated 10,000 blacks among the 12.7 million Southern Baptists.

Many black Christians regard white churches as spiritually bankrupt. In addition, black leaders say that black religion is gaining respect among certain middle-class people who might once have been embarrassed by its emotional tone and style.

The development of black theology, which provides a thoughtful and creative foundation for the church and extends the "black is beautiful" motif to religion, has also been a cohesive force.

SOME WHITES, for a variety of reasons, look upon the special character and affinity among black Christians as evidence that integration is untenable.

A white deacon of the 3,000-member First Baptist Church of New Orleans, which has a handful of black members, speculated that blacks disliked white worship because "it's too stodgy for them; they are much more exuberant, more outwardly expressive."

While de facto segregation is the rule, there are notable exceptions—churches or groups that have taken the initiative in creating a mixed constituency.

Among them is the Riverside Church in New York, a third of whose 2,500 members are black, and Glide Memorial Church in San Francisco, a Methodist institution with a large white membership and a black pastor. Both churches have a history of commitment to racial justice.

Carter may get free ride on the B1 bomber

(Continued from Page A-1)

reservations.

One deadline comes on Nov. 30, when the development contract with Rockwell International ends. Unless the program is to be halted, with considerable costs in starting it up again later, the Air Force believes it must enter into a contract for initial production of the bomber by the end of the month.

In the next two weeks, the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Committee, composed of top research, procurement and budgetary officials of the Pentagon, is scheduled to meet to determine whether to recommend that the bomber be produced.

WITHIN THE PENTAGON it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that production will be recommended and that this recommendation will be adopted by Donald H. Rumsfeld as one of his final important acts as secretary of defense.

The second deadline of Feb. 1 was imposed by congressional Democrats, ostensibly to put over the production decision to a new administration, which they presumed would be Democratic. But the way the compromise was worked out in this year's defense appropriations bill, the legislative language did not exactly have the effect of postponing a production decision.

The defense appropriations bill contains nearly \$1 billion for production of the first three B1 bombers, with an option to build five more. Eventually, the Air

Force plans to build 244 of the bombers, at an estimated cost of \$24 billion.

The Senate originally voted that none of the production money could be used until Feb. 1. In the Senate-House conference, however, that prohibition was modified in a way acceptable to the Air Force.

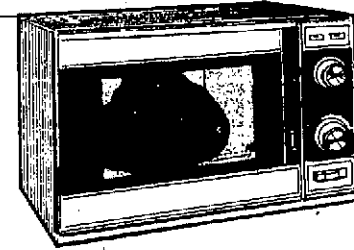
THE COMPROMISE specified that until Feb. 1, the production money could be obligated at a monthly rate of \$87 million, which was the rate at which the Air Force had planned to spend the money anyway, and that a long-term commitment of the rest of the production funds could not be made until after Feb. 1.

Legally, under this compromise, the Air Force could enter into a production contract with Rockwell International on Dec. 1, spending enough money to get production going, with the commitment that the bulk of the production funds would be made available after Feb. 1.

As a high-ranking Air Force official acknowledged, however, such a course would present Carter with "a tombstone deal" that would tend to "box him in" as he takes office.

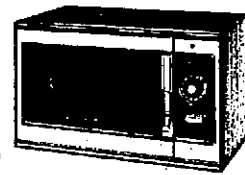
Within two weeks after taking office, Carter would have to make a decision on whether there should be a long-term commitment to production of the B1 bomber. He would also be thrust into an immediate test of his power and support in Congress.

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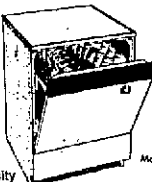
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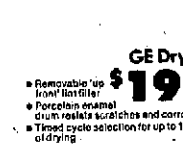
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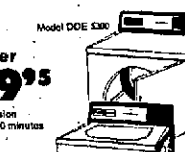
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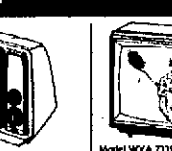
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Animal-feed blunder spreads disaster over a state

Poison hit livestock first; then it was the turn of humans to suffer

By JAMES PEARRE
Knight News Service
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—What has happened here in the past three years may be the worst man-made agricultural disaster in American history.

It began with a frighteningly simple human error. Some bags of toxic chemicals were mistaken for bags of animal feed additive. That fateful mistake was compounded by Michigan state officials, and the result has been a tragedy of massive dimensions.

Since 1973 a little-known class of industrial chemicals known as polybrominated biphenyls (PBBs) has spread relentlessly through Michigan's agricultural food chain.

First the PBBs affected livestock. About 30,000 cattle, 1.5 million chickens,

countless other farm animals and tons of produce were contaminated and destroyed. Losses total hundreds of millions of dollars.

Belatedly, concern now has shifted to the effect of PBBs on human health.

An unprecedented field study by a team of 35 New York researchers—the nation's leading experts on industrial chemical contamination incidents—has just been completed in Grand Rapids.

The data gathered from more than 1,000 Michigan farmers, their families and others who had eaten tainted meat, milk, poultry and eggs still require extensive computer analysis. But the preliminary findings are terrifying.

There are tentative signs of possible brain damage. A worrisome number of farm residents

suffer memory gaps, poor balance and hand and eye coordination problems.

Virtually every resident of Michigan's Lower Peninsula—most of the state's 9 million residents—may have traces of PBBs in their body, state health officials believe.

Breast milk from the majority of nursing mothers who were sampled carries traces of PBB. Some of the samples exceeded the PBB level at which tainted cow's milk is barred from the market.

Moreover, the chemical scourge has left a deep stain of bitterness, mistrust and disillusionment—apart from its physical effects.

Dr. Sidney P. Diamond, the research team's neurologist, believes stricken farm families will need psychological support.

"There will be emotional and psychiatric problems," Diamond said. "These are tremendously resourceful, independent, hard-working people. They are used to getting everything for themselves and their families. They were led to blame themselves (for PBB-induced effects on livestock) and they searched their souls to try to find what they had done wrong."

Here are some of the case histories:

—Gerald Woltjer, 39, was reduced in three years from a prosperous agri-businessman to a welfare recipient, too poor to clothe his five children against the approaching Michigan winter.

—Larry Crandall, 34, an award-winning, third-generation Michigan dairy farmer, found rusty wire in his cows' feed last May

after receiving threats to keep his mouth shut. (Rusty wire in cattle feed is equivalent to ground glass in your salad dressing.) Crandall's "sin" had been to assert that some problems being blamed on PBBs were caused instead by poor animal care.

—Louis Trombley and Hilda Green have been propelled into unfamiliar roles as militant leaders of a small but growing coalition of farmers and consumers bitterly critical of the state bureaucracy's handling of the PBB catastrophe.

—Nagging fear has been planted in the minds of many young farm couples. "We want to have children," one young farm wife said. "But we're afraid. What if PBBs cause birth defects? For three years we've lived with this. The state just

wanted to sweep it under the rug. But they can't. It has ruined too many people's lives."

Other farm residents who gathered at Grand Rapids' Kent Community Hospital for the exhaustive battery of tests and examinations last week complained of lethargy, hair loss, skin lesions, arthritis-like symptoms, irritability, depression and diminished sexual interest.

But some, like Steve Meerman, 26, believe the PBB threat has been grossly exaggerated, unnecessarily undermining consumer confidence in Michigan farm products.

"Hopefully this study will shut off once and for all this idea that people are sick due to PBBs," Meerman said. But even as he spoke, researchers in nearby examining

rooms were seeing the neurological symptoms that may deny his wish.

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the federally financed Environmental Sciences Laboratory at New York City's Mount Sinai Medical Center and leader of the Grand Rapids study, says the high incidence of nervous-system problems can't be attributed yet to PBBs.

The millions of pieces of data gathered in the six days of tests and examinations must be analyzed by

computer—a task requiring at least three months—to learn whether (Turn to next page)

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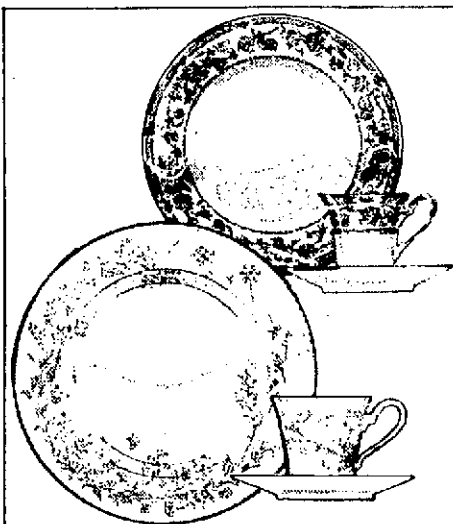
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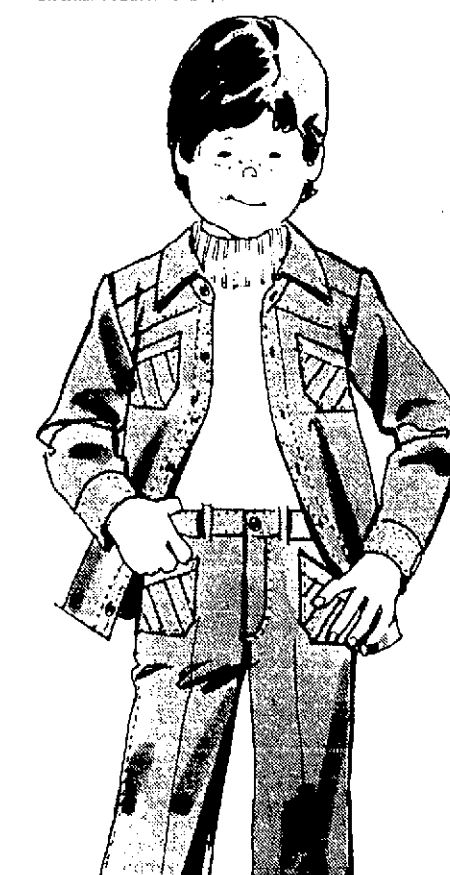
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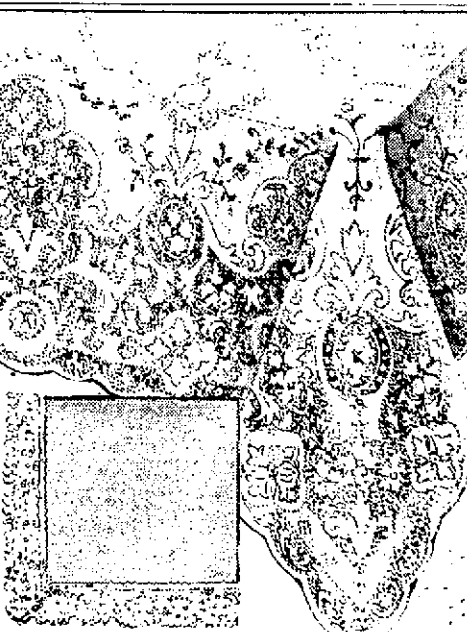
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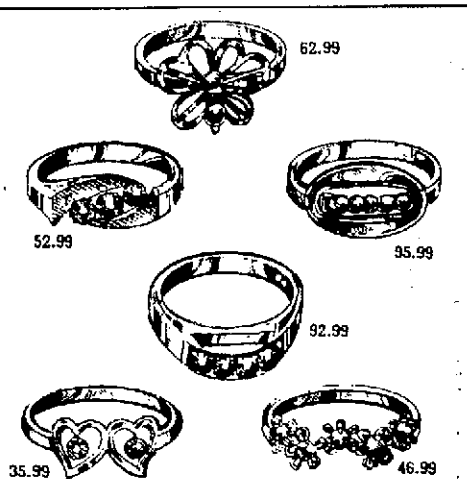
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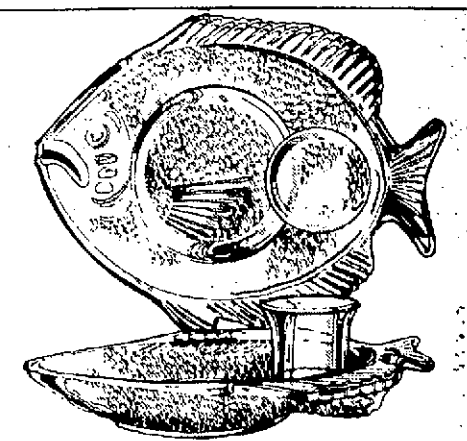
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Contaminated food hits millions in Michigan

(Cont. from preceding page)

symptoms correlate with the duration and level of people's exposure to PBBs, he said.

Michigan health officials conducted a survey of 100 exposed farm residents last year and reported finding no evidence of illness that could be blamed on PBBs. The study later was criticized as poorly designed. State officials now admit that they underestimated the seriousness of the PBB problem.

"There was no such thing as PBB six years ago," Selikoff said on Nov. 4, the first day of the study.

"PBB was marketed for the first time in 1970, chiefly for use as a fire retardant, yet virtually nothing was or is known about its health effects," Selikoff said. "The ghost of updone research is coming back to haunt us."

Down the hall, examining rooms were filling with men, women and children from throughout the state. They would receive chest X rays, eye and pulmonary tests.

As they sat in chairs lining the corridors between test stations they compared PBB experiences, reliving the anguish of the past three years.

"I bought my farm five days before PBB was identified in feed in 1974," Gerald Woltjer said. "The farm was contaminated but I didn't know it. PBB was in the soil from the manure. It was in the stream on the property."

"I spent about \$200,000 replacing cows and diagnosing, and everything else. We lost all our cats and dogs."

"Healthy kittens that people would bring to my farm to live would die in five months just from drinking cows' milk. Even frogs, opossums, field mice were dying. The earthworms disappeared from the soil."

"And my family was getting sick, getting the same symptoms as the cows had—losing their hair, sleeping all the time."

Woltjer, whose farm was one of the most highly contaminated, has filed suits with hundreds of other Michigan farmers

to recover his losses, which he estimates at \$1 million. And that, he says, does not include compensation for the anguish he has suffered.

Woltjer gained notoriety last April when he shot 227 cows on his farm near Coopersville, west of Grand Rapids. Another 550 already had died, he says. Yet state lab tests had failed to show enough PBB in the cattle to meet requirements for quarantine, which might have entitled Woltjer to compensation for destroying the animals.

Despite lack of quarantine, a dairy refused to buy milk from Woltjer's herd. Unable to sell the milk, Woltjer was losing \$400 a day and exhausted his credit. He couldn't afford to continue feeding the cows so he shot them to keep them from starving, he says.

"The state was ridiculing a lot of us," he says. "They told us our problems were parasites or nutrition or poor management."

State and private laboratory tests of PBB levels in beef and dairy

cow fat and milk sometimes produced ambiguous and conflicting results, fueling bitter arguments between farmers and state officials, and among farmers themselves, over the extent and significance of PBB contamination of their herds.

"There are literally hundreds of farmers who had cattle with high levels of PBB who didn't have any animal health problems to speak of," one farmer said.

Dr. Donald Isbister, chief deputy director of state health, reflected the state's attitude last week when he said most farmers with sick but low-level herds "don't have any significant history of successful animal husbandry."

Isbister's suggestion that some of the illness is due to incompetence rather than PBBs makes farmers such as Louis Trombley furious.

Trombley, who grazed cattle on 1,000 acres near Hersey, north of Grand Rapids, and Hilda Green, who farms nearby with her husband, Alvin, organized the PBB Action Committee in August.

The group, which claims 400 dues-paying members, is allied against the state in demanding lower PBB safety levels for meat and milk and is hoping to raise funds for PBB-related research.

"We've been lied to and deceived so much we don't know whom to trust any more," said Ron Creighton, 31, of Stanwood, a committee member.

Both sides, the state and the farmers, are looking to Selikoff's study for some reliable answers to the controversial question about human health effects.

Dr. Maurice Reizen, embattled state health director, says he is prepared to act quickly to lower PBB safety limits in meat and produce and to take any other measures necessary if the New York researchers find evidence justifying such action.

Ron Creighton of the PBB Action Committee says, "It is a sin that the health department of Michigan has to ride on Selikoff's back to find out what they should have found out three years ago."

A state health aide admitted last week that "perhaps we didn't realize at the beginning the true dimensions of this problem."

Selikoff says state health officials were handicapped by lack of information. PBBs had been around only since 1970, marketed chiefly as a fire retardant, and virtually

nothing was known of its health effects, he notes.

"I'm sure that if, the Michigan Department of Agriculture could wave a magic wand and banish PBBs from the food supply, they would. But this is not so easy. I think it (PBBs) will become less and less with time."

Asked if he planned to eat Michigan beef and

drink Michigan milk during his stay, Selikoff smiled and unconsciously drew his finger across his upper lip.

"I would certainly be reluctant to eat those foods which I strongly suspected of being contaminated," he said. "But remember, I am only going to be in Michigan a relatively short time."

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GAME #5
Nov. 11 - 16

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

REAL NAME
Frank Cooper

PERSONALITY CLUE #4:
"Yup" and "Nope" became eloquent lines for this shy hero. He acted mostly in western films. By what name is this personality better known?

This is one of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday of Game #5. Solve all six then get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, November 22.

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WORKERS UNPACK TUT'S GOLD MASK FOR D.C. EXHIBIT

—AP Wirephoto

The sixth earl tut-tuts perils of King Tut's tomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sixth earl of Carnarvon used to say he would never for a million pounds visit the tomb of King Tutankhamen, which his father helped uncover, but he has changed his mind.

"At this stage I sure would, but I'd like to be paid in gold rather than pounds," he said.

Lord Carnarvon, 78, is something of a skeptic about the curse that is supposed to hang over the discovery of King Tut's tomb in 1922, after it had lain hidden for more than 3,000 years.

His father's mysterious death, he says, might not have happened if there had been antibiotics in 1922, but he cannot find a rational explanation for why all the lights in Cairo went out or why a family dog back in England died at the same time.

The earl is in Washington in connection with the opening next Wednesday of the largest exhibition of Tutankhamen treasures ever to be sent abroad by Egypt.

THE EXHIBITION of 55 gold, alabaster and jeweled objects will be on view at the National Gallery of Art for four months, after which it will travel to five other U.S. cities over the next 2½ years.

As Lord Carnarvon tells it, his father more or less fell into the role of Egyptologist, having gone to Cairo in 1902 on his doctor's orders to find a climate good for ailing lungs.

There he met Howard Carter, a promoter and dealer in archeological finds who kept looking for the King Tut tomb for some 16 years, despite his patron's complaints that he could no longer support the venture.

Carter finally did find the tomb and cabled Lord Carnarvon in England to join him. They entered the tomb 54 years ago and found some of the richest treasures of history.

The present earl, who says he was never close to his parents and was raised by governesses, has had a career of his own: career British army with service in the two World Wars, actor, jockey, horse breeder and winner of the Derby, spy, polo player, twice a husband divorced by his wives, an adoring grandfather and now author of an autobiography, "No Regrets," which he is plugging on the side on this visit.

HE MAINTAINS the family castle, Highclere, on the countryside near London, which he once saved by selling some of the family possessions.

There seems no reason to doubt his story that he was chosen by the royal family to make a last attempt to try to persuade the King Edward VIII not to marry the former Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The earl said he told the duke he would never be able to make Mrs. Simpson queen and advised him "to think hard before you sell your royal birthright for a mess of pottage."

The duke: "Porchey, how dare you call Wallis a mess of pottage?"

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Controlled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Birth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Ames (Gr.)	LB22	Euro Pacific	11/13 Oakland	
Atlantic Trader (TK)	LB76	Handy Int'l Co.	11/13 Morro Bay	
Cherry California (TK)	101	Standard Oil Co.	11/13 Indel	
Ever Spring (PA)	232	Evergreen Line	11/13 Busan	
Galatia (Gr.)	232	Hugo New & Sons	11/14 Kobe	
Falstria (Ca)	230	Johnson-Scamler	11/14 Oakland	
Falstria (Ca)	193	Shiner Cruises	11/13 Puerto Vallarta	
Falstria (Ca)	193	The Sloop Tankers	11/14 Puerto Cabello	
Falstria (Ca)	193	Trinidad Corp.	11/15 Martine	
Houston (TK)	168	N.Y. K Line	11/14 Oakland	
Hurricane (Gr.)	207	Santa Rosa Co.	11/15 Sausalito	
Island Princess (Br)	93A	P & O Line	11/15 Acapulco	
Kludzhnik (Soviet)	LB246	Fesco Pacific Line	11/13 Oakland	
Miami (Br)	126	Sause Bros. Towing	11/14 Ques Bay	
Nahant (No.)	120	Odfjell Tankers	11/14 Yokohama	
Nahant Carrier (Ca bol)	LB22	Canadian Transl Co.	Indel	
Odyssey (Gr.)	LB-Anc	Santa Rosa Co.	11/18 Yokohama	
Odyssey (Gr.)	LB-Anc	Texas Overseas Ship	11/14 Oakland	
President Madison	17	American Pres. Lines	11/14 Kobe	
Prokias (Gr.)	231	Barber Blue Sea Line	11/13 San Fran	
Restar (Li)	LB-Anc	Y.S. Line	11/14 Vancouver	
Rose (Li)	218	Hugo New & Sons	11/15 Kobe	
Silva Line (Pa)	LB212	Shinwa Kairin Kaisha	11/15 Yokohama	
Statue of Liberty (Li)	97	Grand Bansa	11/14 Ras Tanura	
Santa Maria (TK)	147	Handy Int'l Co.	11/13 Kenai	
Tallan (Li)	172	Oy Handy Nielsen	11/14 Puerto Salido	
Texas Wisconsin (TK)	LB44	Texas, Inc.	11/17 Port Arthur	
Univention No. 1 (Li)	221	Wolfsburger Transl	11/13 San Fran	
Vicava (No.)	LB218	Delta-Simsen	11/15 Esmeraldas	
Vicava (No.)	198	S.C.I. Line	11/18 San Fran	
Vikroft (No.)	LB2	Salen Reeder Service	11/13 Tokyo	
Wistar (No.)	LB-Anc	Andros Wilhelmson	11/30 Singapore	

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Birth
Anna Maersk (Ds)	Tokyo	Maersk Line	LB245
Carier Braxton	Houston	Waterman S/S Corp.	LB24
Hawaiian Progress	Honolulu	Nation Navigation Co.	LB24
Jahangambai (In)	Kobe	Schindler Steam Nav Co.	LB21
Morillo (Gr)	Golito	Salen Reeder Service	LA-Anc
Mosconi (No)	Sonja	Masovski Reeder	LA-Anc
Nahant (Br)	Corn Bay	Sause Bros Towing Co.	LB43
Polar Columbia (Gr)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB278
President Monroe	Charleston	American Pres. Lines	LA-Anc
Scawell (Gr)	Vancouver	Canadian Transport Co.	LA-Anc
Sardine II (TK)	Drift River	Handy Int'l Co.	LA-Anc
Texas Minnesota (TK)	Espero Bay	Texas, Inc.	LA-Anc
Tonala Mary No II (Ca)	Bonita	N.Y. Line	LB243

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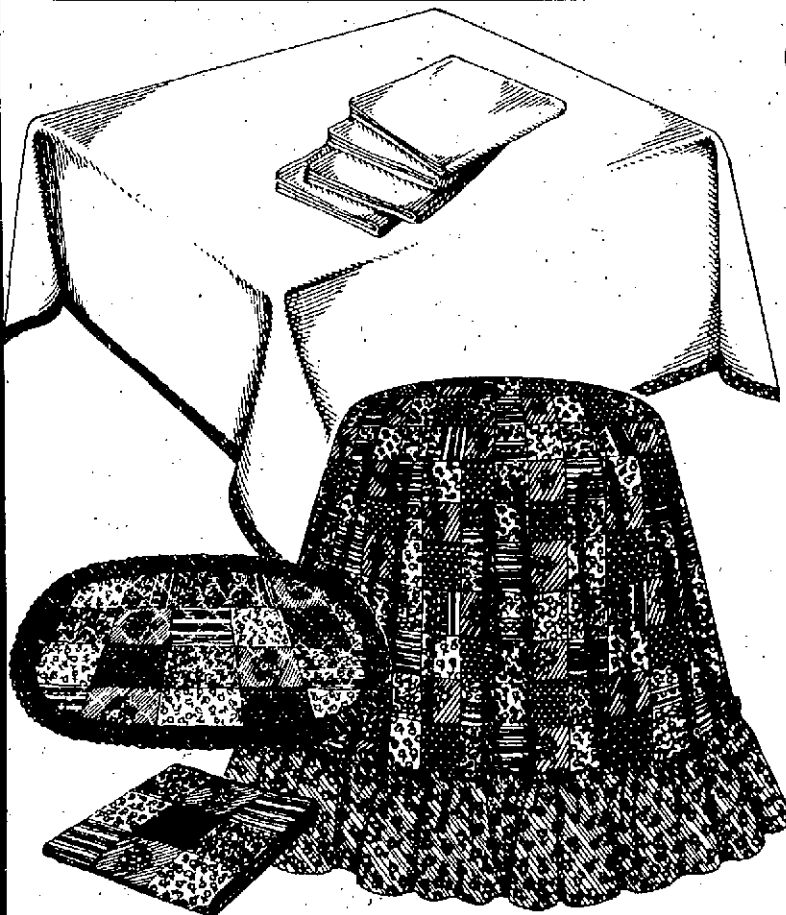
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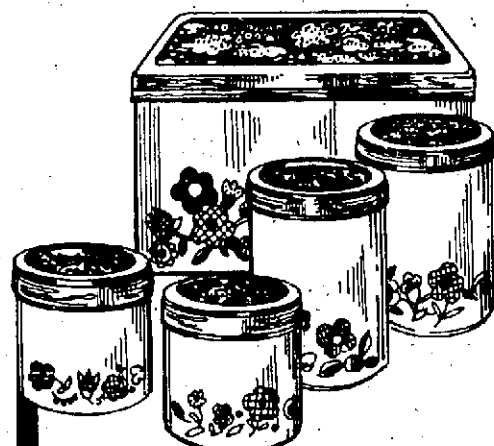
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Alexandria: A living Bicentennial museum

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia — As the nation's official 200th birthday dwindles into its final days, this home town of George Washington marks Bicentennial Year plus two. Some of the first rumblings of colonial discontent were heard here in 1774.

It may be significant that these early signals of the revolution, like Paul Revere's Boston beacon lights, emanated from a house of worship. The Presbyterian church erected in Alexandria two years before the Declaration of Independence by Scotch-Irish emigrants almost simultaneously became a meeting house for dissidents of the day.

Evidence that the chief topic of the public gatherings sometimes spilled over into the Sunday sermon is noted in the personal journal of a loyal British subject, Nicholas Cresswell, who attended a service on November 6, 1774. He wrote: "They are a set of rebellious scoundrels."

ALTHOUGH Washington was not a member of the congregation, he attended occasionally. His funeral service in 1799 was conducted in the Presbyterian Meeting Hall, as it became known, instead of his own nearby Episcopal Church because of a heavy snowstorm. The bell in the Presbyterian steeple tolled four days for a better reason. It was the only bell in town.

Today, both churches are still used for services and both are open and ready for a steady flow of pilgrims to this shrine of pre-revolutionary days. Alexandria is bracing for a larger influx next year than during the peak of the Bicentennial, when the usual tourist trade was down about 15 per cent throughout Virginia because of some discouraging words about accommodations circulating earlier this year. The predicted overcrowding of the eastern seaboard didn't happen.

Located directly across the Potomac from Washington, Alexandria is gateway to both the southern colonies and the nation's capital. Southland visitors arriving on American Airlines' convenient service to Dulles International Airport avoid Washington auto congestion by branching off the airport freeway at the Alexandria exit signs.

AMERICAN'S daily service to Dulles from Los Angeles at this season includes both morning and afternoon departures and a direct night coach flight featuring a first class section as well as tourist cabin, both at reduced fares. Long Beach-built McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-trijets are used on the 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. flights.

The Virginia freeway to Alexandria is as technologically advanced as Dulles, America's most modern and efficient airport. Electronic signs over the roadway flash radar readings to the individual drivers of airport rental cars to remind them to slow down from jet speed.

The Old Town district of Alexandria is a living museum of the 18th century. Historic sites and structures continue to be used for their original purposes as private residences, commercial enterprises and



COBBLESTONES laid by Hessian soldiers taken prisoner in the Revolutionary War still pave the street of Captain's Row, a block of homes built in Alexandria's thriving seaport days. Residences have been restored to their former elegance along the shady street, lighted by 19th century gas lanterns. Row houses are in Old Town section, once a slum but now rejuvenated by private owners.

public buildings. A city ordinance requiring preservation of any structure more than 100 years old recently was revised to include those standing more than 75 years.

Some of the historic buildings have been purchased by the Alexandria Foundation and restored by the city for public use. Others, like the charming houses of Captain's Row, a reminder of Alexandria's seafaring past, remain private residences. The Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop, founded in 1792, is supported by the proceeds of its adjacent antique shop. Mansions and business places do double duty as mini-museums in private hands.

MANY OF the tourist attractions, such as the Apothecary Shop and those with other current purposes are open to the public without admission charge. Those not requiring the services of a curator or museum staff, including the churches, provide tape recorded capsule histories for self-guided tours. The grounds of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House has an outdoor pushbutton and speaker to explain the epitaphs on the eroded tombstones of the burial grounds.

Institutions like Gadsby's Tavern, where George and Martha Washington danced away many a merry evening, conduct tours of the premises for a small

fee. Still serving Colonial fare on the lower floor, the restaurant has been restored to full Georgian authenticity except for the second-floor ballroom. This huge room, with a hanging gallery for the orchestra, is a reproduction. Alexandrians are still trying to regain the original ballroom and its furnishings from the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

ANOTHER PRIME attraction is the home of Light Horse Harry Lee, Revolutionary War hero and father of Robert E. Lee. Built in 1795, it was the Civil War leader's boyhood home until he entered the Army Academy at West Point. Fully furnished with antiques and Lee family memorabilia, it is staffed and operated as a museum.

Among the many portraits in the rooms, halls and stairwells of the mansion are several of members of the Carter family, related to the Lees on the distaff side. Each of the portraits identified by the curator as a Carter displayed a pronounced imbalance of the eyeballs.

"That's the Carter squint," explained the curator. "They were very proud of the family trait and insisted that the artist paint it in."

"Wonder if Jimmy has it?" I asked. "I don't think he's from the same crowd," she said sweetly.

travel

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GAL-IVANTING

Taiwan's gorgeous Toroko Gorge

The Chinese call Taroko Gorge on Taiwan the "Gorge of Treasure Island." Others call it Asia's most beautiful highway. I won't argue with either one. This incredible roadway which took 10,000 workmen four years to build traverses one of the great natural wonders of the world.

Carved through marble mountains, the highway snakes upward along a sheer canyon that follows the winding course of Liwu (Foggy) River. It was the pounding torrent of the river that created the gorge. In some places its watery passageway lying 3,000 feet below is so narrow that sunlight reaches it only for a moment at midday.

The best way to see Taroko Gorge is by flying to Hualien from Taipei and then taking a tour bus to Tionghsiang. It is an exciting full day's trip with spectacular scenery every inch of the way.

ETERNAL Spring Shrine overlooks an unusually broad bed of the gorge and is one of the first places the tour bus pauses. Here a frothy waterfall plunges

down the sheer walls of the gorge, catching butterflies, called winged flowers by the Chinese, in its misty cascade. With the clean smell of wet rocks and lush, jungle-clad mountains, the foot trail leading up to the pagoda shrine is pleasant even on a hot day.

Along the path is a tiny grotto watched over by a toothless old woman who keeps an incense pot alive with a fire. For a small contribution you can light a moss stick to rid yourself of evil spirits and then make a wish by tossing the I Ching.

Don't take it too seriously. Several days later, after my short-term wish had failed to come true as promised, I complained to my Chinese guru.



choral
pepper

"For that, you should be grateful," he told me. "So why did the I Ching say yes?" I persisted. "It is a matter of interpretation," he informed me. "What the affirmative answer really meant was 'Yes, your wish will not come true because it isn't good for you!'"

So much for that famed Chinese method of prognosis.

ALONG THE most traveled section of the 12-mile stretch through the gorge are 38 tunnels. Windows gouged through them frame spectacular views of striated marble smoothly eroded into gigantic bulbs and swags. One of them, called the Tunnel of

Nine Turns, is like a trip through a carnival spook house.

Then comes the Bridge of Motherly Devotion, undoubtedly the most elegant bridge in the world. Framed by marble balusters and guarded by large marble lions, it is flanked by two viewpoint pavilions.

One is reached by steps and centered on a rocky protrusion in the river-ravaged gulf while the other is supported by great marble columns on a ledge adjacent to the bridge.

THE CLIMACTIC scene, however, comes upon arrival at Tien Hsiang, meaning Heavenly Fortune. How this ornate multi-layered pagoda shrine and the highway leading up to it could have been constructed on such a rugged site, even at the cost of 450 workmen's lives, challenges credulity.

So precipitous is the site that the lodge and restaurant are connected to the Shrine's Buddhist temple and Heavenly Peak Pagoda by a narrow suspension bridge.

After lunching at the lodge, a marble-faced confection of pink columns and upturned, gilt roof tiles, we set forth on a hike to the Tien Feng Pagoda. As an architectural landmark it ranks in grandeur with the Grand Hotel in Taipei.

ALONG THE path it wasn't surprising to see some young Americans perched in lotus positions on rocky outcrops overlooking the verdant valley. Whether they sought equanimity to survive the precarious return trek across the swinging footbridge or simply were meditating upon the splendors of nature, it was difficult to fathom. Both were in order.

The tours to Taroko Gorge end with visits to various marble factories and the Ami Cultural Village near the airport at Hualien.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By HOWARD JONES

A unique 2 week tour departing December 19th to Israel and the Holy Land is now available for the low, low price of \$699 (per person, double occupancy.)

Hosted by George Jessel and developed by Creative World Travel this exciting tour includes round trip air fare and excellent hotel accommodations, sightseeing and receptions.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Early birds get holiday wings

If you want to celebrate Christmas in the worst way, wait until mid-December to buy an airplane ticket for the holidays.

The tardy ticket-shopper looks like a sure bet for this year's endangered-species list. The fact is that a certain number of flights have been sold out since September.

In the industry this is called the good news, but for potential passengers it points in a more ominous

If you wait too long to book, you may also have some financial adjustments to make. For the holiday season there will be fewer discount and excursion fare seats than at any other time of the year. And naturally it's the cut-rate tickets that go first.

There is, however, another bit of news that qualifies as mildly encouraging. What shows up as "sold out" today may be available tomorrow. Cancellations do turn up and so do extra planes. The "extras" are added according to demand and therefore come on the market late and without notice.

There'll be no overall "blackout" of scheduled airlines' advance purchase domestic excursion fares

(20 percent discount on day flights, 25 percent on some night flights, provided that you buy round-trip, book at least two weeks ahead, stay between seven and 30 days).

There also will be flights with a reduced number of such lower-priced seats and some with none at all, worked out according to a system called "capacity control" based on how many seats the computer calculates can be sold at full price.

travel

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altatravel



jane morse

direction to a bigger, broader consideration. Here's what you need to know if you're going to cope with the 1976 Christmas crunch.

It's later than you think if you haven't made your reservations to and from Denver and Grand Junction, Colo.; Miami-Honolulu; Acapulco; St. Thomas and St. Croix; Bermuda; plus other ski and sun centers and places that lie along these routes.

These are the "hot" tickets and you could have some schedule adjustments to make, since your first choice in flights may be unavailable even at this seemingly early date.

Traffic is expected to be at its heaviest starting Dec. 17, peak on the 18th, 23rd and 24th, relax on the 25th, then come on strong again, especially Jan. 1-5.



Get taken by Turkish taxi

Istanbul, Turkey

Here's a city with a long history of adventure. They're still providing it for the casual tourist.

Carry a small pack of Turkish lira in with you. Enough for the taxi. There are airport cashier windows. But lines are long, jostling. And your luggage is arriving in the middle of a battling mob.

No porters. Nobody checks to see what belongs to whom. Fellow airport travelers are hardy Turks. Their luggage is baskets tied with rope and a few Band-aids. It comes off the conveyor belt split, things falling out. Turkish owners screaming.

In fact I've NEVER seen such a madhouse airport.

NO SIGNS that I could see. Stand still for a minute and a whole bunch of lost Turks line up



stan delaplane

behind you. They think maybe YOU know where you're going.

Once you get your baggage in a taxi, the driver takes off like Bonnie and Clyde splitting from a bank. Skids. Spins. Barrel-house curves.

The Istanbul taxis all date out of early 1950s. Gives the streets the look of an old Humphrey Bogart movie. Reason is a family buys a taxi, and they keep it going for generations. Heaven knows how they get parts.

The taxi runs 24 hours a day. (On the sound airline principle that you don't make money keeping it in the garage.) Father drives in the day. Brother takes the evening. Uncle takes the graveyard shift.

YOU MUST have a solid agreement on the fare before you put a foot in a cab. The Istanbul Hilton has a list of fares to most popular places. That will give you some measure to work on.

Airport to hotel? Whatever he says, offer half. He'll take it. And you won't be too far off. Anyway, the first day in town, you're expected to pay an entrance fee.

Turkish tourist office was a little spaced out. (Or the counter girl I drew was on laughing gas.) But they give you a map of the mosques and museums — good and worth the trip.

(Wherever you walk, there'll be a taxi panting alongside. The driver holds the door half open. Hoping you'll fall in and be trapped like a rabbit.)

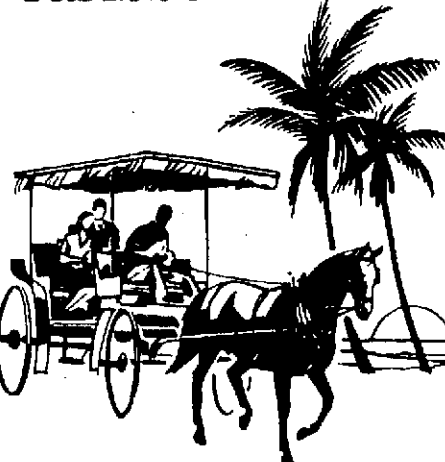
A SIGN in the Hilton lobby offers a tour of the Bosphorus Straits for \$5. A couple of Australian backpackers tipped us to the Galata Bridge, Pier 4 ferry. Does the same thing for 25 cents.

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Radiation still detected at U.S. Embassy in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Limited microwave radiation is still detected at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow more than one year after State Department specialists in Washington became concerned about possible health dangers to American personnel from the rays.

The State Department Friday declared Moscow "an unhealthy post" for American Embassy personnel, but made no connection between that and microwaves.

Sources say the United States is "continuing to make its feelings known" to the Soviet government about the microwave radiation, which the Americans maintain is intentionally directed against the embassy from buildings nearby.

BUT THE reduction of microwaves in about July to a point below the Soviet and American safety standards for microwave equipment appears to have slowed efforts to stop them entirely.

Both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger spoke out against the radiation early this year, and negotiations with the Russians were then reported in progress. But now, American officials say there are no formal talks on the problem.

Although U.S. officials made no public connection between the microwaves and the designation of Moscow as an "unhealthy post," some embassy workers expressed belief that the waves could be involved in some way.

Officials gave "reported environmental conditions regarding sanitation and disease" in Moscow as the reason for the State Department's ruling, citing the climate, limited medical facilities for Americans and intestinal complaints caused by drinking water.

In line with the unhealthy designation, the State Department increased so-called hardship benefits for employees in Moscow from 15 per cent of salary to 20 per cent. They have the choice of taking it in cash or retirement credit.

As for the microwaves, the Soviet Union has denied that any special radiation is directed against the embassy. According to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, the whole microwave affair is "a trumped-up story from beginning to end," directed by enemies of "good, normal relations between the USSR and the United States."

It claimed that various forms of electromagnetic radiation were common in all big cities with "transportation facilities, television and radio installations." It added that such radiation fields were "a physical phenomenon that is known to every schoolchild."

The most common American speculation about the microwaves is that they are part of a Soviet system to eavesdrop on the embassy or are designed to foil U.S. intelligence-gathering.

equipment inside the 10-story building on Tchaikovsky Street. The embassy's roof is a forest of antennas.

The microwaves directed against the embassy first began to concern the U.S. late last year when, according to U.S. accounts, the Soviets began beaming them from two directions instead of

one. The intensity of the microwaves also reached 18 microwatts per square centimeter, more than the Soviets' own published safety standard of 10 microwatts for microwave equipment, American sources said.

Ford sent an appeal to Communist Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to stop the radiation, reportedly

in December or January. A briefing for embassy employees in February sparked the first Western newspaper articles on the problem and public statements by both Ford and Kissinger.

The embassy put wire mesh screens on its windows in February that remain today. A medical technician arrived from

the State Department to take blood tests of embassy employees to see if the microwaves were affecting blood counts. But all the tests, according to U.S. spokesmen in Washington, have revealed no ill effects.

The State Department announced in July that the Soviets had "greatly reduced" the microwaves

intensity to two microwatts or less. The radiation screens on the windows, a spokesman said, reduced radiation inside the embassy to a fraction of a microwatt.

"Our position is still that the microwaves ought to be stopped completely," one American official here said. "It is an unnatural situation, created by

man." The microwaves continue to provide a handy line of speculation to explain mysterious occurrences at the embassy. In September, a Western broadcast journalist interviewing then-Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. discovered that his tape recorder was picking up strange sounds in Stoessel's office.

Although the office was quiet, the machine recorded unusual static, music and sounds of muffled Russian conversation. The ambassador and his aides could offer no explanation as to what caused the noise, which apparently was tied to some electronic field in the embassy area.

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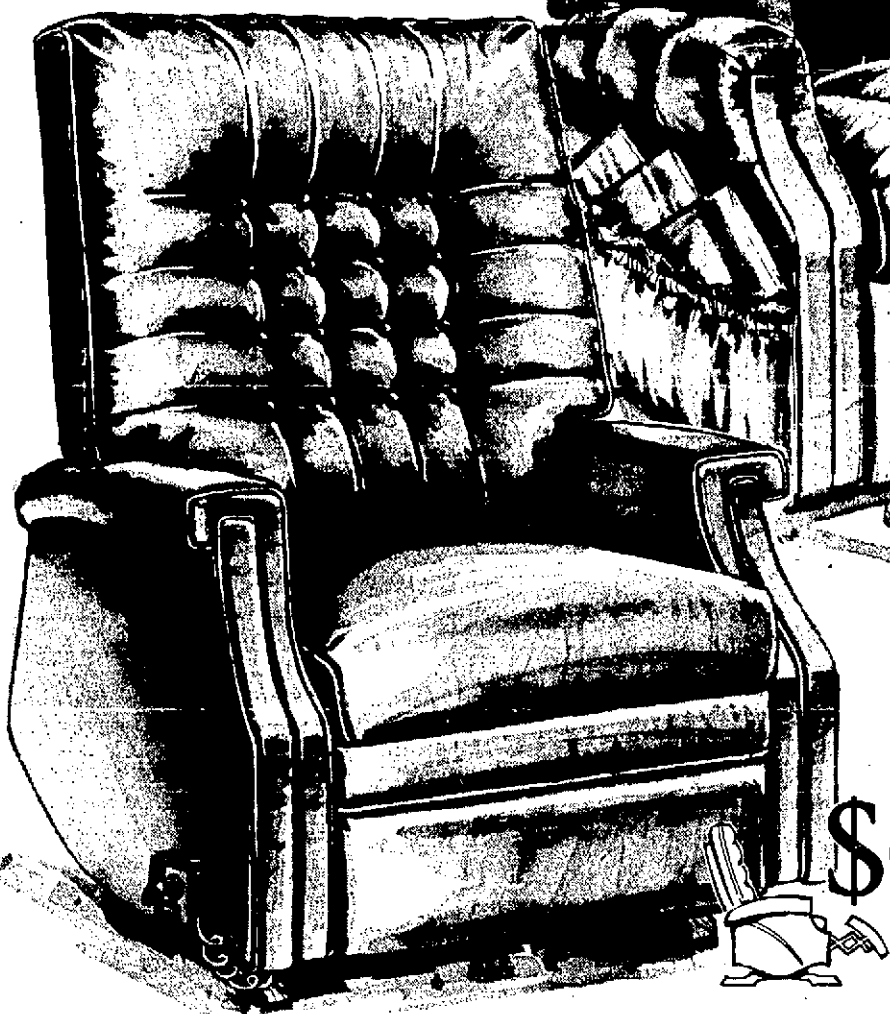
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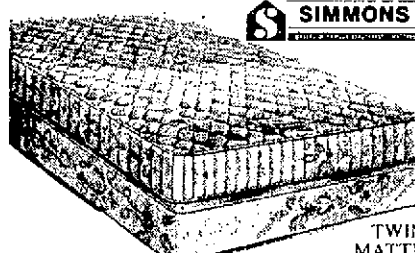
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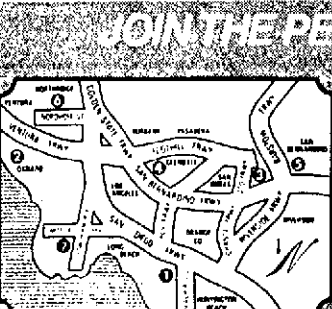
'62 Soviet food riot described

MUNICH. West Germany (AP) — Exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's latest book reports that Soviet price hikes and wage cuts led to a bloody uprising in 1962, with troops killing 70 to 80 persons to crush the rebellion.

He accuses Soviet authorities of keeping a lid of secrecy on the revolt by workers in Novocherkassk, a city of 168,000 on the Don River near the Sea of Azov.

Despite the Soviet secrecy, there were various reports in the Western press about the uprising and its violent suppression several weeks after it occurred in early June.

Solzhenitsyn presents a detailed account in his final volume of "The Gulag Archipelago."



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Writing moms find inspiration

Children's meet-the-authors session didn't go by the book

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

The idea was for the children to meet some authors and, as a consequence, want to read books.

What actually happened Saturday in Westminster, at a city-sponsored "Children's Author Festival" featuring seven children's novelists, is another matter.

It was planned as an informal learning setting for children, parents and teachers.

Many of the adults confessed to being closet fiction writers, and some had dragged their kids along as props.

The young people were given autographed books. The aspiring writers got inspired pep talks.

The professional writers, all from Southern California, said anyone can be a published children's novelist. It simply takes talent, experience, an absence of desire for financial gain — and patience.

"My first children's book

was published in 1973," said Robert Franklin Leslie, 65, of Camarillo, whose "The Bears and I" was made into a Walt Disney movie.

Mrs. Adrienne Jones, 61, of Laguna Niguel, said she "wasn't published until I was in my thirties."

"I started writing when I was 39 years old," said 79-year-old Margaret Leighton of Santa Monica, author of 22 children's books, including biographies on Florence Nightingale and Mary Shelley.

Her advice to would-be writers? "Learn to type, read everything in the world and keep your eyes open."

"WHAT I try to do is tell a good story," she added. "I'm rather simple-minded — that's the way I think."

Leslie, who taught high school for 27 years before pursuing writing, says he wouldn't consider lowering his writing standards for children. "The only difference between writing for children and adults is that, with children, I'm more careful with my technical vocabulary."

Children read less today because of television, the writers agreed.

Children are always the main characters in Mrs. Leighton's stories. "Young people are not interested in stories about grown-ups — they're rather dull people."

If adults are out, animals



EILEEN BROWNELL AND ROBERT FRANKLIN LESLIE
Westminster Recreation Supervisor With Visiting Author

Staff Photos by ROBERT GINN



LAVADA WEIR AND MARGARET LEIGHTON
Writers Chat at Authors' Festival

are still in as popular children's book topics. On one table featuring books by Lavada Weir of Redondo Beach, there was a book about hippopotamuses, entitled "Hic Away Henry."

Genevieve Barlow of Gardena, who writes about Latin America, has also written several animal stories. "I seem to have a facility for writing about frogs," she said.

Eileen Brownell, Westminster

recreation supervisor, said the writers were not paid for attending. About 150 invitations were sent out to children's book authors last July by the city's cultural arts committee. Apparently a lot of writers can't afford to donate their time, she lamented: "Some sent notes back saying, 'Sorry, my normal speaking fee is \$100.'"

The four-hour event was held in the Westminster Com-

munity Services Building, 8200 Westminster Ave.

Asked to comment on the festival, the children had similar feelings. "It was nice" said several. One Westminster 10-year-old, Brenda Clover, said enthusiastically, "Now I will go home and read books by these authors." But Kathy Hall, who said she was 7½, was more restrained. Yes, she said, nodding her head, "I had a good time."

Blast disaster in North Long Beach said unlikely

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

To those old enough to remember, the name of Texas City conjures up visions of terrifying explosions, mass destruction and a frightening loss of life.

A series of ear-shattering blasts—the explosions of a cargo of nitrate aboard a French freighter berthed in a nearby ship channel—ripped the city in April of 1947. Five hundred persons were killed, and much of the Texas town was destroyed.

Could it happen here?

Or, more specifically, could it happen in North Long Beach's Cherry Manor, where homes and industrial plants sit almost cheek by jowl in what officials concede is an example of incompatible zoning?

THE ANSWER, in one expert's

opinion, is no—at least not to the extent that it occurred in Texas City, where the volume of explosive material far exceeded the quantities found in North Long Beach's industrial zone.

"Of course, you can always have accidents where men are handling (potentially hazardous) materials," explained Evar Peterson, coordinator of emergency services for the city.

Peterson was responding to questions posed by Councilman Wallace Edgerton, whose environmental quality committee was considering the possibility of catastrophic accidents in Cherry Manor.

Edgerton, who convened the hearing in response to questions raised by Frank Arundel, president of the Cherry Manor Homeowners Association, also asked Peterson if he thought an earthquake could trigger a major industrial accident in Cherry Manor.

Again, Peterson acknowledged

the possibility. "I won't say it can't happen," he declared. Conceivably, he explained, an intense earthquake could damage chemical storage tanks in the area. But the likelihood of such ruptures was "quite remote," he added.

IN THE end, the committee appeared to accept the judgment of Peterson that the city and various government agencies were taking reasonable precautions to insure the safety of the area.

Not that stricter safety standards couldn't be adopted, said the preparedness chief. But "new regulations," he added, "can only be justified when it is clear that the benefits will exceed the costs."

Arundel had raised the specter of a temblor-caused catastrophe in a number of letters to Edgerton, asserting that the soil beneath the industrial complex made the area particularly vulnerable to heavy earth tremors.

The danger stemmed from the

fact that Cherry Manor had once been a slough that was later used as a city dump and then covered with loose sand, he said.

To make matters worse, he added, the area's water level was only 12 feet below the surface, making it extremely likely that—in the event of an earthquake—the area's soil would yield to liquefaction, a process by which the earth turns jelly-like and thereby raises the risk of damage to surface structures.

Arundel's concerns were directed specifically to storage tanks at Monsanto Chemical Co.'s plant at 6251 Paramount Blvd.

PETERSON conceded that a major earthquake could possibly cause liquefaction, but he cautioned against over-dramatizing the possibility, adding that Monsanto's tanks were built to withstand two to three times the pressure of "anything expected."

Ray Brosterhous, director of building and safety for the city, said the water table, moreover, was not particularly significant.

Unless there were a "long and intensive shake," he declared, liquefaction was not likely to occur. To the best of his knowledge, he added, there was no liquefaction in the area when Long Beach was struck by the 1933 earthquake.

PETERSON said that while Arundel's concern about the storage tanks was a valid one, a greater danger lay in the presence throughout the city of high-pressure petrochemical pipelines.

The city could eliminate their potential hazard by shutting them down, he conceded. But he questioned whether society would be willing to follow that course in the face of the "tremendous" price it would have to pay in economic dislocation and loss of jobs.

In the final analysis, said Edgerton, it boiled down to a question of tradeoffs—the extent to which society was willing to take certain safety risks in the interest of immediate and continuing economic survival.

Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. said Cherry Manor's situation constituted a reality of life that its residents would simply have to live with.

ACKNOWLEDGING the area's incompatible zoning, the result of decisions made 35 years ago under different circumstances, Carroll said there was nothing anyone could do about it now.

Earlier, the North Long Beach councilman delivered a blistering attack on Arundel that led to a shouted colloquy between the two men.

"I have facts on my side," declared Arundel, a retired printer. "You deal in myth or magic," Carroll shouted back. "I deal in fact."

CARROLL said Arundel had filed 195 complaints of one sort or another with the Air Pollution Control District in the 21 months between February 1973 and September 1974.

In response to the complaints,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

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he said, the APCD "had spent in excess of 1,500 man-hours and more than \$1,500."

Carroll said the agency had acknowledged the presence of low-level odors in the Cherry Manor area. But he said the agency also stated it did "not believe that the odors (were) of sufficient intensity or duration to constitute a public nuisance."

The councilman said eight city departments, moreover, had spent "thousands of hours examining every federal, state, regional, county and city law and permit applicable to the industrial complex and had not found 'any significant violations.'"

He also said Union Pacific Railroad, in 1974, indicated to the City Health Department that there had been "no serious derailments" in the area for as long as records had been kept. (Arundel has, in the past, complained of "derailment after derailment" in the Cherry Manor area.)

Carroll quoted the Army Department as saying that phosphorus shipped into the area "posed no great problem" and added that the State Division of Industrial Safety, in 1975, had stated that all boilers in service at Edgington Oil Co. (another Arundel target) "had permits and were in compliance with state requirements."

"Minor citations were issued and complied with for other matters," he said.

Arundel has long insisted that Cherry Manor faces the constant threat of annihilation because of the handling of hazardous materials in the industrial zone—a theme picked up in muted form at the hearing by Kenneth Zombick, an attorney representing the Cherry Manor Homeowners Association.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

College orchestra enriches community

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

For 11 years, Joseph Pearlman has been director of Orange Coast College's 70-member Community Symphony Orchestra.

His musicians include housewives, teachers, architects, deliverymen, a dentist, a doctor and others from a variety of occupations who are drawn together by a love of music — and by Pearlman's reputation as a conductor.

When the orchestra was formed 16 years ago, it had a few musicians — all amateurs. When Pearlman took its baton more than a decade ago, he began recruiting a few professionals to occupy the first chairs.

The professionals often earn their living performing with other orchestras and musical groups in Orange and Los Angeles counties.

They volunteer their services, as do the others.

No one is paid, because the orchestra is primarily a com-

munity effort that provides a rich reservoir of expression for musicians who might not be able to play anywhere else.

FOR INSTANCE, Robert Livingston of Newport Beach, a retired social-studies teacher, says the orchestra gives him a chance to keep in practice.

"Without it, I'd probably put my violin away," he says.

Paul Wolz, the first bassoonist, had performed for years with Los Angeles musical groups, but found he could not leave his store on Saturdays to fill commitments.

When an opening cropped up in the orchestra, which usually performs on other days, he took it.

Wolz said it was "like coming home" to perform under Pearlman's direction. He said the director has "built up a magnificent following," and he views the orchestra as "an ideal training ground."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



JOSEPH PEARLMAN

Monte Gmur sees to that. He's a hard taskmaster, speaking softly and carrying a big baton.

When Monte Gmur came to St. Anthony's in 1974, the band numbered 13 members. This year it has 84 musicians. Add them to the drill team, pageantry squad, pepsters and drum major, and Monte could put more than one-fourth of the student body on parade.

And that's exactly what is going to be happening Saturday in Morro Bay, where for the first time ever the Marching Saints will compete in the celebrated "Rock-a-Rama Parade." It is the first time in the school's 56-year history the band has been able to make such a trip.

The competition will be tough. The Saints will be up against some of the best bands in Northern California.

Win or lose, it has taken a lot of character, persistence and dedication to make the trip possible. The band is paying its own way. Financing came from selling tickets, peddling candy bars, making candles, cutting bookmarkers, washing cars and saving pennies.

The band leaves Long Beach at 10 a.m. Friday, traveling on two air-conditioned, recliner buses. The kids will stop for lunch at Gaviota and arrive at Morro Bay about 3 p.m. Their host will be St. Timothy's Catholic Church.

Friday night will be spent in diligent rehearsal. "Lights out" will be early, for Monte doesn't want baggy-eyed musicians hitting clinkers and yawning baton twirlers to go butterfingers when the parade starts at 10 a.m. Saturday.

WHAT happens after 10 a.m. Saturday is up to the parade judges. But let's say the Marching Saints have good reason to hope, and that Saturday night's dance at Morro Bay High School (sponsored by the town's Chamber of Commerce) could be a victory celebration.

Sunday morning the youngsters and their chaperons will attend Mass, then travel to San Simeon for a tour of the famed Hearst Castle, a bonus supplied by the Morro Bay Chamber.

The kids should be back home about 9 p.m. Sunday, probably too tired to skim over Monday morning's classroom assignments. But I think the faculty should be lenient. After all, the kids will have made history for their school.

There are many good things about my job, not the least of which is that it keeps me young in heart, if not in body. Through this column I have come in close contact with those who will lead this community tomorrow, groups like the Marching Saints, the Junior Concert Band, the Scouts — Boy, Girl and Cub — the kids who serve Red Cross, the Cancer Society,

Heart Association and the hospitals as volunteers.

They are good kids, and there are so many of them. They are kids who don't make trouble for the police, contribute to their schools and their society, help make the community better.

THEY are your kids, your neighbors. You should be proud of them. I know I am.

When I was a reporter and city editor, I worked nights, mostly dealing with the seamy side of life — the murders, assaults, riots. It was easy to get tunnel vision, to become cynical, and often I was prone to do so.

The rot is still out there in the streets. The horror and violence still wait in the shadows. But the good things abound, too. Things like hope, caring and sharing, mercy and charity — and love.

Look around your community, see for yourself. I think you'll find lots of blessings to count on Thanksgiving day. And high among them will be the youngsters of Long Beach and people like Monte Gmur who guide them.

Let's give the Marching Saints a rousing sendoff Friday. If any cheers and prayers are left over, we'll send them to Notre Dame at the Coliseum Nov. 27. My Irish need all the help they can get.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

OKAY, readers, all together! Give me an S, an A, an I, an N and a T. Give me an A, an N, a T, an H, an O, an N and a Y. Give me a B, an A, an N and a D.

Now relax your vocal cords and congratulate yourself on a job well done. You have just cheered the St. Anthony High School Band and endorsed its motto of "pride, pageantry, musicianship and service to the community."

Director Monte C. Gmur's bandpeople prove that good things come in small packages. Their school's enrollment is only 700, but it's mighty in reputation. Pride sees to that, pride and lots of hard work.

Monte's musicians are called the Marching Saints. When they come marching in, the blues go marching out. There isn't a sour note in the bunch.



"I'M TIRED OF VACATION..."

Editorials

Don't burn the house

Councilman Ernie Kell seems to be going out of his way to let political nonsense interfere with good judgement.

Kell's latest exercise involves the Queen Mary.

The city, through its tidelands funds, owns the Queen. There are two major leaseholders on the ship — one operates the restaurants and the other the hotel.

The ship thus has problems of a divided management — divided between the city's interests as landlord and operator of the museum and the tour, and the interests of the two leaseholders.

One solution the council has been pursuing is to buy out the leaseholders and get one unified management on the ship, either through a new leaseholder for the whole operation or through a management contract.

Kell is now objecting to doing anything in the meantime to enhance the value of the museum and tour or to improve the overall quality of the whole operation.

His stated rationale is that it might drive up the price of buying out the leaseholders. Actually, he appears to be catering to the political group which has been criticizing the Queen.

Surely he can't be serious in the idea that the city should let a multi-million dollar hotel-restaurant-tourist attraction run down so that a few thousand dollars might be cut off the cost of buying out a leaseholder's interest.

That's like burning down your house because painting it is too expensive.

We sure don't need that kind of thinking from our city fathers.

Public before self

When a United States congressman becomes a silent partner of a foreign businessman who is in the business of dealing with the federal government, there certainly is superficial reason to question the situation.

Former Democratic Congressman Richard Hanna, who represented parts of Lakewood and western Orange County before retiring in 1964, may or may not have done anything that was a legal conflict of interest. He believes what he did was not illegal.

He also admits, as he put it: "There came a time when I recognized this was not so good."

We, of course, do not know all the details of Hanna's arrangements with South Korean businessman Tongsun Park. Nor do we know the details of the ar-

rangements Park had with a number of other congressmen, to whom he gave gifts and campaign donations.

What we do want to do is make, once more, one of the oldest and simplest points that politicians should heed.

When you enter public service, your first duty is to the public, not to yourself. You must both appear to be, as well as be, above reproach.

Having two jobs — one public and one private — can too often lead to questions about an office holder's motives. Considering the broad lack of faith the public has in its public institutions, it is incumbent on both new and old public officials to do all they can to restore that faith. Actions such as Hanna's do not help.

The great 'smokeout'

At least half of California's cigarette smokers would like to quit, in the opinion of the American Cancer Society, but find it too hard to take that first step.

The society is offering some psychological help by urging smokers to observe "The Great American Smokeout" next Thursday and to sign a pledge not to light up a cigarette on that one day.

For many smokers, the Cancer Society hopes, the one-day start will be the breakthrough for them to quit smoking entirely. Others will be back puffing on cigarettes the next day but, as the society notes, "at least they'll be one day healthier."

It has been more than 10 years since the U.S. surgeon general issued his warning that cigarette

smoking is a hazard to health, but there still are an estimated five million Californians who smoke.

Sad to say, some segments of the population — teen-age girls for one — are smoking more every year.

And every year, nearly 100,000 Americans die of lung cancer, which surely is a lot worse than going without a cigarette!

The Long Beach-Harbor-South-east Unit of the American Cancer Society, at 936 Pine Ave., Long Beach, hopes to get pledges from one out of every five smokers. They believe the signed pledge is important because it offers a psychological commitment.

Freedom from the cigarette habit is like any other freedom. It is won from day to day with small victories, and occasional retreats.

Carter already looks to '80

By JIM WIEGHART
Knight News Service

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Even as he is taking his first formal steps in putting an administration together, President-elect Jimmy Carter is already looking ahead to his 1980 re-election campaign.

On his return to Plains Thursday after a five-day post-election vacation, Carter met with his brilliant young pollster, Patrick Caddell, to review Caddell's detailed study of the national vote patterns that gave the former Georgia governor a narrow win over President Ford on Nov. 2.

There was no surprise in Caddell's bottom-line conclusion that the foundation of Carter's victory was an almost solid South. Of the 11 Confederate states, Carter carried all of them but Virginia, becoming the first Democrat to do so since Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

But Caddell made it plain that Carter, the first presidential candidate from the Deep South to win the White House on his own since 1848, swept Dixie on a wave of southern pride and not on the basis of issues or political philosophy.

HAVING BROKEN the southern drought at the White House, southern voters are now likely to vote along more traditional philosophical lines in future presidential races, Caddell believes, and this means that neither Carter nor any other presidential candidate from the South will be able to count on solid South support on the basis of regional pride alone.

Caddell's findings are likely to have a profound impact on Carter's first term decisions, both in the selection of personnel to fill top administration posts, and on the programs and policies of the incoming Carter administration, particularly in the domestic area.

To underline the importance of the solid South in Carter's win on Nov. 2,

Caddell used this analogy:

"Suppose the Democrats had nominated a northern liberal this year instead of Governor Carter. This would have meant that the Democratic candidate would have been in the same position that President Ford was placed in when Carter was nominated — he would have had to carry a vast majority of the states in the other sections of the country to overcome Ford's strength in the South. That's why I don't believe that any other Democrat could have beaten Ford this year."

CADDELL HAS merely been drawing on what has become a political reality during the past 25 years. Democrats in the South are basically more conservative than the national Democratic party and as a result, while they will vote for Democratic candidates in local and state elections, southern Democrats have increasingly voted Republican in presidential elections. This was the heart of Richard Nixon's successful Southern strategy. And that is why until this year the Republicans have been able to win four out of the last six presidential elections, even though the Democrats continued to dominate both houses of Congress during this period.

Because of the enormous population growth in the South compared with the rest of the country, the southern vote has become more and more important over the years and this trend will continue for the foreseeable future, according to Caddell.

He pointed out that in 1960, the South cast 14.5 per cent of the total vote in the presidential election, but by 1976, the percentage of the South's vote had jumped to 22.5 per cent. During the same period, the percentage of the presidential vote in all other regions of the country had declined or stayed static, except in the mountain states where it increased from 3.9 to 4.6 per cent. The South now trails only the industrial states of the Midwest in percent-

age of the national vote — 23 per cent to 22.5 per cent — and by 1980, the South will probably be in first place, since the Midwest slipped from 28 per cent of the national vote to 23 per cent from 1960 to this year.

Thus, Carter clearly cannot give up his Southern base. But at the same time, he cannot alienate his supporters in the big cities of the North and East either because he also needs them to make up a winning coalition in 1980.

This means that what Carter will have to do during his first term in order to win the election in 1980 is put together a cabinet and domestic program that is liberal enough to solidify his backing in the industrial states, but not so liberal so as to erode his vital southern base.

AMONG SUGGESTIONS that Carter already has gotten in order to achieve this are:

— Appoint a national party chairman from the Deep South to increase the identification of southern Democrats with their national party organization.

— Avoid involvement in touchy social issues that will antagonize the South, such as gun control, school busing, repeal of the right-to-work laws and vast new social welfare spending programs.

— Emphasize those issues which have support in both the North and South like government reorganization and welfare and tax reform.

— Create a rationale for any new federal aid to financially pressed big cities, as the modern equivalent to FDR's generous New Deal to help the rural South, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

— Balance off cabinet appointments of blacks, women and liberals with conservative, business-oriented appointments that would appeal to the South.

A good example of 'oversight'

WASHINGTON — It is a venerable custom, dating back to the earliest days of the Republic, to belabor the Congress for its failings. This is a useful custom; it ought never to be abandoned. But now and then the Congress performs excellently and earns a round of applause.

Let us hear it, then, for a House subcommittee headed by Tom Steed of Oklahoma, which last month provided a splendid example of what congressional oversight is all about. The subcommittee filed a devastating criticism of a proposal advanced by the Federal Trade Commission for regulation of the funeral industry. The report demolishes the FTC's position and convincingly demonstrates that the proposed trade rule regulation should be withdrawn.

A word about "oversight." In congressional terminology this does not mean, as you might suppose, a kind of inadvertent neglect. It means scrutiny or supervision; and one of the most conspicuous failures of Congress in recent years is that it has failed to exercise its powers of oversight sufficiently.

A COUPLE OF years ago Congress passed the Magnuson-Moss Act, enlarging the powers of the Federal Trade Commission. Congress then forgot about the law. The FTC did not. Within the FTC, the bureaucrats spit on their hands and got happily to work. For no particular reason, except that the subject appealed to him, a staff attorney by the name of Arthur R. Angel got entranced by the funeral indus-

try and by the abuses he perceived therein.

One thing led to another. Angel read books; he read magazine articles; the more he read, the more he concluded — quite sincerely, we may believe — that a deplorable situation could be relieved only



James J.
Kilpatrick

by nationwide federal regulation. This conclusion led to hearings, to expert studies, to consultants' fees, and to 24,400 man-hours of busy-work within the FTC. On Aug. 29, 1975, Angel's baby was born — a long, tough, bristling proposal to regulate the very daylight out of the nation's 22,000 funeral homes.

Because 90 per cent of these homes are small business operations, with only two or three full-time employees, the proposal attracted the attention of the House Committee on Small Business. Steed's subcommittee took a long, slow look.

In its enthusiasm for regulatory rule, the FTC had attempted to justify its proposal in terms of "nationwide" complaints. On examination, it appeared that fewer than a dozen complaints had been received at the time the FTC set to work. Over a five-year period, the FTC could

show but 1,000 complaints. There were 10 million funerals in that period. That is, a consumer complaint level, said the subcommittee, of .0001.

TURNING TO the merits of the proposed regulation itself, the subcommittee found the requirements intolerable. The FTC would forbid funeral directors from "disparaging" inexpensive caskets or simple services, but "disparagement" was nowhere defined. The FTC would require the funeral homes, in effect, to demean and degrade their own services; they would have to supply customers with a form "stating what is not required by law for a funeral."

These and other proposals, said the subcommittee, are "abhorrent to free enterprise." While the industry surely is not free of abuses, the abuses are relatively few and generally are confined to large cities. In sum: "The subcommittee finds no compelling need for federal regulation of the funeral industry, and concludes that the interests of the public and small business will be better served if the funeral industry is regulated by the states."

There are dangers, it should be noted, in the concept of congressional oversight. Carried to extremes, the procedure could hamstring executive agencies altogether. But the danger, thus far, has not resided in too much oversight, but in too little. Steed's subcommittee, in this excellent report, has shown us how the system ought to work.

Korean scandal, a U.S. copy

BOSTON — One of the early problems to confront Jimmy Carter as president will almost certainly be the ripening scandal of South Korean covert activities in this country. It is a delicate problem with disturbing implications, involving as it does both foreign policy and domestic politics, morals and law.

Agents of Park Chung Hee, the South Korean dictator, have spent millions here in recent years trying to buy influence. That much is already clear from newspaper investigations. What makes it especially awkward for Carter is that leading Democratic congressmen have been among the main recipients of the Korean largesse.

There are suspicions, too, about the activities of the Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon. Recent reports suggest that South Korea's central intelligence agency (the KCIA) inspired 1974 demonstrations by Moon's followers against the impeachment of Richard Nixon.

THE KCIA HAS also reportedly been using its physical muscle inside the United States. Its agents are said to operate in a large Korean community in Los Angeles, intimidating and even beating individuals opposed to President Park.

All this offends the most basic American sense of self-respect. For a minor foreign power to treat the United States as a target for bribery and intimidation is humiliating.

And South Korea is not the only country to have agents acting here in a brazen way. Chile and Iran are two other examples. The Chilean secret police are believed to have connections with Cuban exiles suspected of various acts of terrorism, including the murder in Washington of the former Chilean foreign minister, Orlando Letelier.

Most Americans must find it repellant to have such things happening in our country. But how many have stopped to think that what has been done here is exactly what we have done unto others? The American CIA has paid politicians and

editors in countries around the globe. It has planned assassinations, waged secret wars and encouraged military coups against constitutional governments.



Anthony
Lewis

New York Times News Service

The Korean scandal reminds us how dangerous it is for the United States to act as if its constitutional, legal and ethical standards stopped at the water's edge. If we pay foreign politicians as a matter of course, and wiretap our nationals abroad and plot violence, it is hard to object to other countries behaving the same way.

The first step in dealing with the covert South Korean activities is to have a tough

official investigation and get the facts into the open. The next is to make clear that this country will not tolerate dirty tricks here by the secret policemen and agents of other countries — whether their governments are Communist "enemies" or right-wing "friends." But such actions are not likely to be effective unless we convince the world that we are prepared to abide by similar rules ourselves. When President Ford was asked in 1974 whether it was his policy to "destabilize" other governments, he replied that every country does that sort of thing.

The Carter administration should move quickly to do what Ford refused: limit cover operations by law to situations that, in Clark Clifford's phrase, threaten to have "a profound impact on the continued existence of this country." And the administration should underline its commitment to law by bringing to book, at last, those U.S. intelligence officials who lied under oath and committed other crimes.

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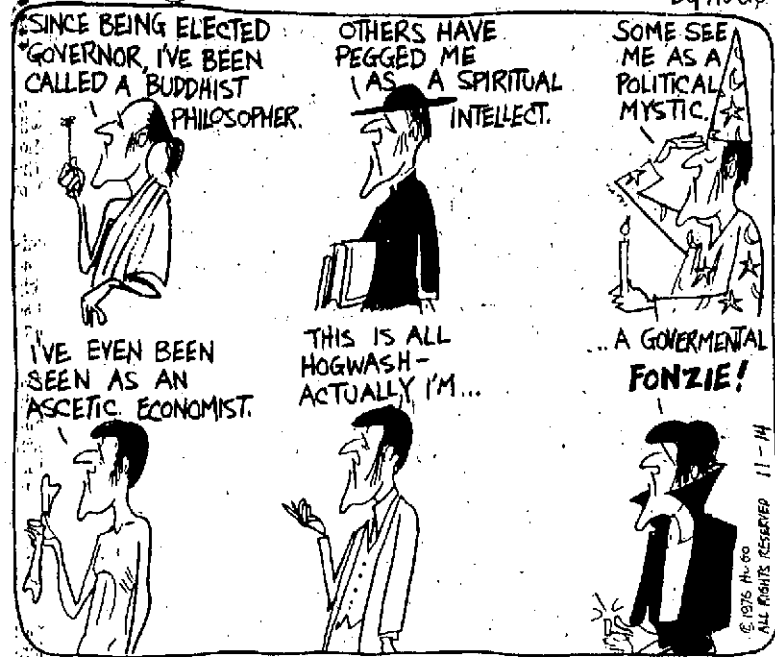
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Letters to the editor

'Unfair to Carter'

I am becoming increasingly upset by your unfair treatment of Jimmy Carter and his relationship to his church, which is a cooperative member of The Southern Baptist Convention, the largest Protestant denomination in America. The churches of the Southern Baptist Convention number nearly 40,000, with 12 million members.

As one who ministered for many years as a Southern Baptist pastor, it amazes me how utterly ignorant you, and other members of the press are of the workings of an S.B. church. For instance, in the matter concerning this black preacher who has been trying to unite with the Plains Baptist Church, note that first he is not a Baptist and no S.B.C. would accept into membership a non-Baptist (neither would a Catholic church accept a non-Catholic). Second, this man does not live in Plains. He is obviously a troublemaker used by Carter's enemies to make trouble for him.

In closing, let me say that the vast, overwhelming majority of Southern Baptist Churches receive black people into membership of their churches. Please be fair. And anyway, I thought we were to keep religion out of politics.

REV. JOHN L. GRANT
Pastor, Leisure World Baptist Church
Seal Beach

Destructive mentality

William King's letter (Nov. 9) has made me realize more clearly why our democracy is failing—but for a different reason than he states. King exemplifies a mentality that is truly destructive of America. This mentality attempts to decide who is worthy, who is important. It judges us all, puts us into categories—it snickers at a crumbling, dirty side of our city and glories in the pomp and health of the "good life."

It casts off the poor, the minorities, the ignorant and the uneducated. It assumes that their votes should be worth less because it assumes that these human beings are worth less.

King's reasons for fearing the collapse of our democracy are the exact reasons that it may collapse. Indeed, when all people are not truly "created equal with unalienable rights that among them are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," there is no democracy at all.

I am glad that I voted for Jimmy Carter now because I believe our society should become more compassionate and open. There is hope when all levels of society have input into its government. Just as parents who open up to their children produce happy children—and just because parents who neglect, reject or ignore their children produce unhappy ones—our society, our democracy, must reach for the small ray of hope if it is to survive.

BETTY WYNNE
Long Beach

Stop griping

I have to agree 100 per cent about the trash trucks that Bob Robb was describing in his article to you and the paper's readers. Also about the protesting people that live near the Marine Stadium. It grieves me to no end to hear about the poor people who live near the stadium who have to listen to the noises of the competitors of the races that are allowed a few times a year. Do they know that it takes hundreds of hardworking people to put on a race, monitor the crowds, keep trash, etc., cleaned up, besides making money for their city? They also donate part of their proceeds to worthwhile organizations, such as the American Cancer Society, the Kidney Foundation and others. Also the ones working do not receive one cent for their duties. We also hire your city's police officers to patrol the areas for any offenses or infractions of the law. You people near the Marine Stadium that are doing the griping, let me remind you that the stadium was there long before you or your houses and it was used for the same things it is now being used for. As a worker at some of the races, I have observed many of the homes next to the stadium being used as bleacher seats, with a darn good view, seeing the whole show for nothing. Why don't you people stop your griping and let a few thousand enjoy themselves once or twice a year? It could be worse you know (living by a freeway or airport). Count your blessing instead of your gripes.

FRANCES WILKEY
Lakewood

Saving U. S. lives

I read Marina Totah's letter in response to my criticism of General Brown with sadness and regret.

It is truly a pity that people like Marina Totah, who profess patriotism, have confused their priorities and cannot understand what is best for America. It does cost money to prevent Americans from dying. To "Zionists, American or otherwise," the saving of American lives means more than money.

To contain Communist aggression, the United States pursued a war in Vietnam that killed 50,000 American boys, maimed 500,000 others, at a cost to the American taxpayer of \$300 billion, while General Brown did all in his power to persuade Americans that the burden of Vietnam was an asset.

In the Middle East, as gallant Israel was shedding the blood of its youth, at no cost in American blood, to contain the same communist menace, the same General Brown is trying to persuade us that the asset of Israel is a burden.

Marina Totah should know that it is not always necessary to waste American youth to prove patriotism. It would be wiser to supply sufficient economic and military aid to democratic nations, friendly to the United States as Israel has proven to be, willing to fight to preserve their freedom, while upholding United States national interests in an area of strategic importance to the United States.

This should be the aim of all American patriots, "Zionists or otherwise," and it will prevent our boys from dying in wars far removed from the shores of the United States. Marina Totah should know that the American lives the gallant Israeli defenders save one day may even be members of her own family!

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M.D.
Long Beach

Jewish support

Marina Totah has every right to present the Palestinian point of view ("Zionists assailed"). However, accusing Zionists of "intransigence" vs. the Arabs is a bit like accusing Poles of "aggression" against the Nazis in 1939. Telling them to "try peace for a change" is like advising Jews under Hitler to "be more law-abiding."

Questioning "Zionist" (read Jewish) allegiance now longer washes, Ms. Totah. We have the same right to support Jews in Israel as do Greek-Americans their Cypriot brothers and Irish-Americans their relatives in Belfast. If we don't support Jews in the world, who will? We learned the bitter lesson from our parents' generation: Afraid of "dual loyalty" accusations, they kept silent while Europe's railroads carried six million brothers and sisters to their doom.

Ms. Totah would have "intransigent" Israel accept the Pax Arabica of Lebanon. King Hussein of Jordan had an interesting comment in a recent extensive Newsweek interview, when asked how Lebanon's civil war affects the Arab-Israeli equation:

"In a disastrous way. The Palestine Liberation Organization has weakened, perhaps irreparably, its argument that Jews, Moslems and Christians could live in harmony, side by side in a future greater Palestine. It can now be seen that Arabs themselves, citizens of the same country, not only cannot co-exist but collide day and night."

PAUL HULL
Long Beach

Witnesses sought

On Thursday, Nov. 4, about 5 p.m., at Lakewood Shopping Center in front of Clifton's Cafeteria, both my parents were hit by a pickup truck. This truck was side-swiped by a smaller pickup truck, either Datsun, Toyota, Luv, etc., green (like apple green), late model, jacked up rear end, and something like a police whip antenna mounted on the left rear fender.

Witnesses got a partial license plate number: California XJ? 89? It was driven by a white male, 19-20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, sandy brown collar-length hair. He drove away from the accident. The passenger side of his pickup should be damaged. My father was hurt quite badly.

Any information as to the owner of this car, please telephone 863-0415.

MRS. G. POLDER
Norwalk

Poignant concession scene

WASHINGTON — The nation watched the poignant scene in the White House as Betty Ford, her chin high, read the concession telegram her husband was too hoarse to read. But even more touching were the scenes that the public never saw.

Before President Ford faced the TV cameras to concede his defeat, he gathered his family in the Oval office. Only a few intimates were allowed inside. They have described the scene for us.

The President, exhausted and voiceless after 12 days of the most arduous campaigning any president had ever endured, tried to bolster his family's spirits. Like the quarterback of a defeated but undisciplined team, he spoke quiet words of encouragement. The hoarse whisper made the words all the more heart-wrenching.

Sons Steve, Jack and Michael tried not to show their hurt. Michael's wife, Gail, also managed to keep her composure. The First Lady had an air of pride, without defiance. Only daughter Susan seemed inconsolable. She couldn't hold back the tears. She turned away, perhaps to hide the tears from her father, and gazed out

the window at the chilly autumn day. She continued to weep, without sobbing.

Betty Ford began reading the concession telegram softly to herself. The others hushed to listen. Then they filed into the room where the cameras were waiting.

As the nation watched, the President



Jack Anderson
with
Les Whitten

explained that his voice was too strained for him to speak. His wife took over. "The President asked me to tell you," she began, "that he telephoned President-elect Carter a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory..."

Once it was done, the family separated. Ford stepped into the crowd, mouthing silent hellos. Then he disappeared into the Oval office, alone except for his appointments secretary, Terry O'Donnell, and photographer-friend David Kennerly.

Inside, he threw a strong arm around O'Donnell's shoulders. Another man might have spoken of his own pain of defeat or

at least, might have asked how the TV performance looked.

But Gerald Ford apologized to his young aide. "I see you so often," said the President, "and I still don't get a chance to thank you for the great help you've been to me."

Suddenly, the tough O'Donnell's eyes were afloat.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" pressed the President. "If there is, let me know."

Kennerly, tears streaming down his own cheeks, walked from the room. O'Donnell struggled to control his emotions, so he could tell the older man what he had meant to them all. The aide spoke of the President's courage and humor, of the miracle comeback against the odds. O'Donnell started to add that he had never seen such manliness and dignity under fire.

But the words choked in his throat; he broke down. The President cut him off. "We've got a lot to be proud of," he whispered. Then he smiled and growled through his frog's throat: "Come on, keep your chin up!"

O'Donnell, the tears now in flood stage, left the office. And the President of the United States, lips tight, turned to the papers on his desk.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Needed: good-taste expletives

ST. PAUL, Minn. — All through the Watergate tapes era I wondered if there were not a better way. Our society is, indeed, becoming used to foul vulgarities. This was lamented some time ago, for what is left if everyone is using the same deleted expletives. That is the Watergate reference. If the President of the United States, then Nixon, can't think of better ways of expressing disgust, amazement, anguish and rage than by deleting expletives, what are the rest of us to do? We are, by law, lesser creatures.

Thankfully, the era of the foul mouth seems to be drawing to a close as result of boredom. I say this using the guise of a sophisticate. Actually, my cheeks burn when I hear some sweet young thing (female, friends), who belongs on a Valentine card, seated on a swing, saying "I love you." Use one of the popular vulgarities for excrement.

All of it has, at any rate, made us reach, and it has been a frustration. Some words are needed; some expletives, not necessarily foul, do express disappointment.

A DRAMA COACH is needed for golfers, for example. What do you say when you have missed an 18-inch putt? Oh, darn? Of course not. Shucks? Goowah! Once, with a girl caddy carrying my clubs, I resorted to, friends, believe me, "Mercy!"

What a hell of a way to describe the feelings of a missed 18-inch putt.

With our cheapening of the expletive, the vulgarization thereof, we find that words such as cad, bounder, mucker and the like sound more like "Dick Dare and the Dartmouth Daredevils." Who will have heard of Frank Merriwell? Dink Stover? Who, today, could appreciate the full impact of a puffing Winston Churchill calling Adolf Hitler a "bloodthirsty guttersnipe."

Senator Soaper

IT IS POINTED out that cooks should have no difficulty translating their treasured recipes into metric equivalents. For example, a pinch is one milligram while a dab is just a millilitar more.

A POLITICAL veteran who has been accused of dirty campaigning says, "I used to sling mud, but now I am more of a pitcher than a thrower."

IF PEOPLE WHO are caught in a thunderstorm think that it must be raining all over the world, we've got news for them.

WE WERE LUCKY when we went to school in that we only had to learn the geography of one planet.

ONE THING, if we ever decide to start farming operations on Mars, there are plenty of stones lying around to build fences out of.

a "monster of wickedness, insatiable in his lust for blood and plunder?"

The use of real and effective invective has been lost to our scene. The same Churchill, on Clement Atlee, then the Laborite prime minister:



William G. Sumner

Ridder News Service

"Atlee is a very modest man. And with reason."

How much more devastating, even now, than to hear that Party X, an enemy of Nixon, is an expletive deleted.

How I wish that someday a hardworking researcher would pull together a well-indexed anthology of intelligent invective. How I wish, with all of my reading, that I had made notes of the various fulminations of Harold Ickes, secretary of the Interior under Franklin Roosevelt; of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mineworkers and founder of the CIO; of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who described (I think it was she) Thomas Dewey as the "little man on the wedding cake."

One that comes to mind from Ickes was his description of Wendell Willkie, running against Roosevelt in 1940, as a "barefoot Wall Street lawyer."

Is there a reference book on Peglerisms? How enchanting he used to be, with words fit to print, as with his description of Willie Bioff, a gangster who held Holly-

wood unions under his thrall for a time, as "a convicted panderer, which is uptown for pimp."

Wilson Mizner, commenting on Hollywood, called it "a trip through a sewer in a glass-bottomed boat." Perhaps not in the same class with a John L. Lewis, nevertheless the expression, "You're a mouse studying to be a rat" certainly is far superior than calling a person a sonof-a-bitch, as is so common in this day.

I can't come up with such stuff at the snap of a finger. Lately, I have been resorting to Yiddish, which I find the handiest language in the world to describe almost anything and for which I have been boning up in Leo Rosten's "The Joys of Yiddish."

I like "schlimazel." There is "schlemiel." There is "nebish." A few others come to mind. "Nebish" certainly is a more all embracing and descriptive word than "pet rock," which is in for the time.

I shall have to see what Rosten has to say about missing an 18-inch putt, although it is my understanding that the Jewish people didn't take up golf until well into this century. Probably Yiddish is not employed. Probably the same base Anglo-Saxon used by this party is. There must be a better way if we are to be civilized.

Best of the Press

COMMITTEES have become so important that a subcommittee has to be appointed to do the work. — Gazette, Augusta, Kan.

THE SUM OF wisdom is that time is never lost that is devoted to work. — Grit.

BEHOLD
THE
WORLD



"You're kidding!"

BLAST DISASTER IN L.B. 'UNLIKELY'

(Cont. from Page B-1)
Zombick urged the committee to consider an ordinance that would ban so-called dangerous activities within a certain distance of the homes in Cherry Manor.

"There are some solutions that can be studied and perhaps even enforced," he declared. "The purpose is to do everything that can be done to reasonably prevent accidents," he added. Robert Barsky, senior

air pollution control officer for the APCD, later testified that the APCD had inspectors on Arundel's doorstep almost constantly. "The tenor of his complaints shifts from one industry to another," said Barsky.

Generally, said the APCD official, Arundel's complaints have been more serious than the problems he has cited.

"We have a lot of complaints from Mr. Arundel

and not many from others in Cherry Manor." Nevertheless, he added, "the Arundels of this world" play a useful role. "They're gadflies. They keep us on our toes." Councilwoman Eunice Sato appeared to echo the sentiment of the committee when she declared that the city was doing all it could in the face of Cherry Manor's unfortunate but inescapable dilemma. "Too bad life can't be a bed of roses without thorns," she declared.

A blow to prosecution Witness in cop scandal held

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Surprise testimony—that a key prosecution witness was arrested Friday night on charges of assaulting a policeman—sparked closing arguments Saturday as the fate of three fired Long Beach officers was turned over to the Civil Service Commission.

The former officers—Michael Callahan, Robert Hamby and Paul Steed—were discharged in April for their participation in a March 11 downtown bar-hopping spree. They were cleared of misdemeanor criminal charges in August by a jury.

THE commission will deliberate on the charges until Wednesday, said Chairman Ray Underwood. Members hope to reach a decision that day, he added.

Jill Cohn, the barmaid who provided the most damaging testimony against Steed, saying he pinched her and rendered her unconscious with little provocation, was arrested Friday night in the assault of a policeman on duty in the station, the commission was told.

Officer James Gladd, produced by defense attorney Charles Gangloff as a last-minute witness, said he arrested the woman after she began shouting profanity at him and was apparently intoxicated.

HE attempted to tell her none was present, he said. As she was being held in front of an elevator, he continued, she began struggling to get free, breaking the little finger on Gladd's right hand and striking him in the forehead with her elbow, the officer said.

Miss Cohn, booked for battery and intoxication, was walked over from the jail (400 W. Broadway) to the hearing room (215 W. Broadway) in order to testify. She could not recall much of the incident, including her asserted statement that she "would get your (Gladd's) job just like I got Paul Steed's."

Deputy City Prosecutor Gary Ferrari, Gladd said he recognized Miss Cohn shortly after she entered the police station and approached him at the front desk. However, he said she was not goaded or laughed at by any officer.

NEITHER Steed nor Callahan, Gangloff's clients, did anything illegal the night of the disturbance, the lawyer told the panel.

Steed did restrain two civilians, Miss Cohn and a male patron of the Pandemonium, 224 E. Broadway, but they were about to attack him or others, Gangloff said.

Callahan also restrained one civilian at the Red Mill Inn, 115 Locust Ave., but that was because the man was walking toward him with a raised pool cue, he said.

The only serious charged leveled against Hamby was that he struck a patron at the Red Mill, said attorney Richard Goldman.

THAT action was in self defense when the man came at him with a pool cue, Goldman said.

Goldman read a list of police department disciplinary actions appealed to the commission over the last three years.

The only dismissal was that of an officer with a two-year history of incidents, including several bar fights and violent confrontations with fellow officers.

He told the commission that nothing the three officers did—they were formally charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and being a discredit to the department—merited dismissal.

"PERSONS like the rest of us who are not always given to the very best of judgment" is how Gangloff characterized Callahan, Hamby and Steed.

In a brief but strongly worded argument to the five-member commission, Ferrari said the members should consider the evening as a whole, keeping in mind that drinking began at a Sunset Beach bachelor party, continued through two downtown bars and wound up at third establishment with a fight and confrontation with vice officers.

"They very easily could have stayed in Sunset Beach and gotten quietly drunk," Ferrari said. "The situation, from beginning to end, indicates they were out to have more than fun, they were out to raise hell. And that's exactly what they did."

"THIS is not the right kind of conduct for a member of this or any other police department," he said.

The three officers, he said, "should have thought about their careers then. Such conduct cannot, should not be tolerated in this city."



JILL COHN

Orchestra enriches community

(Cont. from Page B-1)
High-school students Lisa Pedigo, 16, and Barbara Lipot, also 16, agree that working with seasoned musicians sharpens their own skills.

They said the professionals — and other volunteers — "gladly lend assistance during rehearsals."

Years ago Pearlman organized the San Bernardino Symphony Orchestra and performed with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

His present symphony, he has decided, is large enough at 70.

Three concerts are scheduled for the Community Symphony. The

first will be Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. in Orange Coast College's auditorium. It will have John Acosta of Garden Grove, a cellist who won the Young Artist Award competition recently among musicians from 16 to 20 years, as guest artist. Other concerts are set for March 6 and May 22.

Lakewood's new welcome mat

Lakewood not only wants newcomers to feel welcome, it plans to personally say thanks for moving to Lakewood.

The city and the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the first of its planned series of bi-weekly "Welcome Parties" at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday in the Youth Center building, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road.

More than 200 invitations already have been sent to newcomers to introduce them to the city, said Hap Happel, chamber president. Names of Lakewood newcomers are gathered from the city's water

department billing records, he said.

"We plan to have an evening of family fun with games and prizes and give our new residents a warm welcome," he said.

Civic officials will be introduced by master of ceremonies Bill Young, a former city councilman.

L.B. legal aid chief to speak

How consumer law and credit application policies affect women is the subject of a noon meeting Nov. 24 of the Western State University College of Law of the Orange County Women's Caucus.

Scheduled speaker is Toby Rothschild, executive director of the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach.

Man killed in stabbing

A 28-year-old East Compton man was stabbed to death Friday night after a dispute with a neighbor, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Joseph Newman, 14818 S. Atlantic Blvd., died of knife wounds suffered when an argument with a neighbor turned into a fight at about 11:30 p.m.

Deputies said paramedics took him to Paramount General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The neighbor — not

identified by deputies — fled the scene, and no suspect has been arrested.

Man's body discovered

The body of a 26-year-old San Pedro man was found in a street in unincorporated territory near San Pedro early Saturday.

Deputies on routine patrol discovered the body of Juan Rodriguez, 2301 S. Grand Ave., near Cannon Place and Arcadia Drive.

Christmas lighting contest opens again

With Christmas just around the corner, residents planning their home decorations will want to think about entering the Long Beach Jaycees' 32nd annual Christmas Lighting Contest.

The deadline for entries and preliminary judging is Dec. 16, with final judging on Dec. 22. Entries this year are in four categories — outdoor religious, outdoor novelty, outdoor lighting and indoor Christmas tree. Judging will be based on artistic merit, originality and ingenuity.

Residents may enter by sending name, address, and category to Lew Townsend, chairman, Christmas Lighting Contest, Long Beach Jaycees, 4141 Norse Way, Long Beach 90808.

All States Society

All tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

MONDAY
9:30 a.m., Bus to Lido Country Safari.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m., Bus to Palm Springs & Hadley's.

THURSDAY
Noon, Ohio State Society meeting, Breakers Hotel.
6:30 p.m., South Dakota State Society meeting, 728 Elm St.

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m., Bus to Farmers Market & Winery.

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m., Bus to Busch Gardens.
7:00 p.m., New England State Society meeting, 728 Elm St.

School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 3 p.m.
Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:30 p.m.

Committee of the Whole (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:15 p.m.
1. Report on average scores of pupils on achievement tests required by the state and the school district in 1975-76.

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Set Contains: Four 5-Piece Place Settings

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Walker's 4 DAY SPECIALS!
the friendly store of Long Beach

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Ladies' All Weather Jackets

5 button beige coat with brown trim. 3/4 length. Water repellent polyester/cotton in missy sizes.
Reg. 23.99 **18.99**
Zip pockets, sun-glass pocket plus hood. Navy with white trim. Jr. sizes.
reg. 17.99 **9.99**
Fashions Second Floor

Sweaters 'N Pants Sale!

Pullover Sweaters 14.00 Value 10.00
Novelty acrylic knits, some with embroidered trims. Woven patterns. S, M and L.
Proportioned Pant 8.88 Pr.
Ladies' polyester ribbed knit, proportioned lengths, S, A and T, 8 to 18.
Sportswear — Second Floor

Very Special Wigs 8.88 2 FOR 15.00
Capless, care-free and comfortable. Choose from three styles.
Millinery — Street Floor

Men's Puritan or Arrow Shirts
Reg. 17.00 **1/2 Price**

Sport shirts in colorful fancies and solid colors. All long sleeved.
Men's Wear Street Floor

"Mountain" No-Iron Percale Sheets By Burlington
Kodel® polyester/cotton blend sheets in earth tones and blue.
TWIN, reg. 8.00 **5.99** QUEEN, reg. 13.00 **10.99**
FULL, reg. 10.00 **6.99** KING, reg. 18.00 **13.99**
Std. Cases, reg. 7.00 pr. 5.99 pr. King Cases, reg. 8.00 pr. 6.99 pr.
*Matching comforter and towels available.
Domestics — Third Floor

For Your Holiday Table SANGO FINE CHINA SETS
45 Pc. Service for 8, reg. 124.00 **59.99**
90 Pc. Service for 12, reg. 199.00 **119.99**
Beautiful imported sets. Pattern shown Oxford Hall — others are Carolee, Southampton, Primrose and Claridge.
China, Glassware — Lower Level

Crystal and Silver Coaster Set
Reg. 7.99 Set **SALE! 5.88**
Sparkling crystal, gleaming silver 4 piece set; 4" diameter each.
Gifts—Lower Level

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Shop SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00 — PHONE: 432-7451 — SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30

COUNCIL CALENDAR

Long Beach City Council
Calendar for Tuesday

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Consent Calendar:
Authorize acting city manager to execute agreements with General Telephone Co. of Calif. for installation of public telephones in the new city hall and main library.

Authorize acting city manager to execute necessary documents and agreements with the County of Los Angeles for staging an art exhibition during fiscal year 1976-77.

Authorize issuance of purchase order, under provisions of Long Beach Municipal Code Sec. 2730, for a geotechnical foundation study for proposed Fire Station No. 2.

Authorize issuance of purchase order, under provisions of Long Beach Municipal Code Sec. 2730, for foundation and geotechnical tests for proposed addition to Public Service Department Administration Building.

Regular Calendar:

Adopt resolution authorizing acting city manager to submit application for federal funds, and to execute related contracts and documents, to sponsor the Elderly Nutrition Program.

Adopt resolution authorizing acting city manager to submit application for grant funds to the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, and to execute contract and related documents, for a solar energy

demonstration project at Fire Station No. 10.

Adopt resolution setting apart and dedicating to public use for street purposes the existing curb and sidewalk area along Norman Court between Tenth and Eleventh Streets, and along Ninth Street between San Pablo Court and Orange Avenue.

Receive and file report on senior citizen refund of Utility Users Tax in lieu of direct exemption.

Receive report and determine policy on biweekly pay/automated payroll-personnel system.

Receive supplemental report on feasibility of establishing a spay and neuter clinic in Long Beach. Declare subject property surplus, and authorize acting city manager to solicit bids for its sale or lease.

Receive and file report on Citizen Information Reports to be inserted with utility bills.

Approve conceptual plans for Silverado Park gymnasium facility, and authorize acting city manager to direct preparation of final plans and specifications by Engineering Department.

Receive and file annual budget, fiscal year 1976-77, City of Long Beach.

Refer to Finance and Community Development Committees of the City Council "Directions '76," a resource allocation planning guide, and Capital Improvement Program 1976-81.

Determine action on proposed revision of existing lease agreement with Wilbur W. Lorbeer and approval to construct additional facilities at Heartwell Park Golf Course.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Consent Calendar:
Receive and file communication from California State University and Colleges Building Authority, submitting second annual audit report.

Receive and file communication from John and Gertrude Whittle, expressing appreciation for letter of congratulations on 65th anniversary.

Receive and refer to acting city manager for reply communication from Peter J. Brown regarding gas rate increase.

Receive and file communication from Robert J. Swan, Box 1866, regarding downtown marina and proper bus stop signing.

Receive and refer to acting city manager communication from city auditor submitting special audit report on certain Police Department activities.

Receive and file communication from city clerk advising that hearing on application of Rudolph J. Espinosa for an entertainment cafe permit with dancing for Playmate Lounge, 2813 E. Anaheim St., will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m.

Receive and file communications from Environmental Quality Committee and con-

cur in recommendations that the following communications be received and filed: regarding converting solid waste, regarding takeout food establishments and Anti-Litter Law; and from Frank H. Arundel and report from acting city manager regarding effects of severe earthquake on storage tanks in Cherry Manor.

Regular Agenda:

Receive communication from Downtown Long Beach Associates requesting consideration to amend Sec. 6 of Ordinance No. C-5145, so that advisory body to City Council be an elected board of directors, rather than an appointed seven-member commission.

Receive communication from Mayor Clark and confirm appointment of Ramon M. Cruz, Jr. to Human Relations Commission to fill existing vacancy.

Receive communication from the police chief and city prosecutor and request city

clerk to protest on behalf of City Council the application of Elia M. Dupree for an On-Sale Beer and Wine Bona Fide Eating Place License at 4814-18 Long Beach Blvd.

Receive and file report on amending personnel ordinance regarding biweekly pay/automated payroll-personnel system.

Receive report and deter-

mine action on application of Stanley Fann for a permit to conduct business of Public Dance—Public Dance Hall—under firm name of Comedy Cinema Inc., 4129 Viking Way.

Receive report and determine action on application of Tony Kayourakia for an entertainment cafe permit without dancing for The Doll House, 2013 E. 10th St.

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2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Activities for Seniors

TODAY

2:30 p.m., Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m., single-adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m., roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lincoln Park roque courts.
9 a.m., shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.

9 a.m., drawing and painting (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., craft idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., physical fitness, also Friday, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., sewing, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Golden Tours Travel Club. Office open

10 a.m. to noon. Membership meeting 1:30 p.m. Office also open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

Noon, elderly nutrition program, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., bridge instruction, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m., conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

TUESDAY

9 a.m., crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m., Crafts, Houghton Park.

10 a.m., California Community Chorus, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.

10 a.m., social-dance instruction (waltz, fox trot, cha cha), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., Council of Seniors of Greater Long Beach, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m., crafts, Admiral Kidd Park (Westside Neighborhood Facilities Center).

1 p.m., crafts, Chateau retirement residence.

1 p.m., square-dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m., conversational Spanish, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m., quilting, Bixby Park.

9 a.m., crafts, Drake Park.

9 a.m., crafts, Eastside Christian Church.

9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m., puppetry workshop, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Friday.

10 a.m., novelty band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m., film and lecture series, "Alaskan Sled Dog and Alaskan Eskimo," Bixby Park.

11 a.m., duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

11:30 a.m., card club, chess and checkers, also open 11 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

12:30 p.m., lip reading, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m., square-dance instruction (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

1 p.m., Senior Recreation Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m., home accessories (stitchery and needlepoint), Bixby Park.

10 a.m., happy hour, cards (bring a lunch), Senior Citizen Recreation Center; 1:00 p.m., dancing, Carol's Trio, members 50 cents, guests 75 cents.

12:30 p.m., crafts (plaster, resin, ceramics), Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., macrame, Bixby Park.

6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Golden Club, card games, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m., bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m., potluck, Houghton Park.

11:30 a.m., film festival, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m., macrame, Houghton Park.

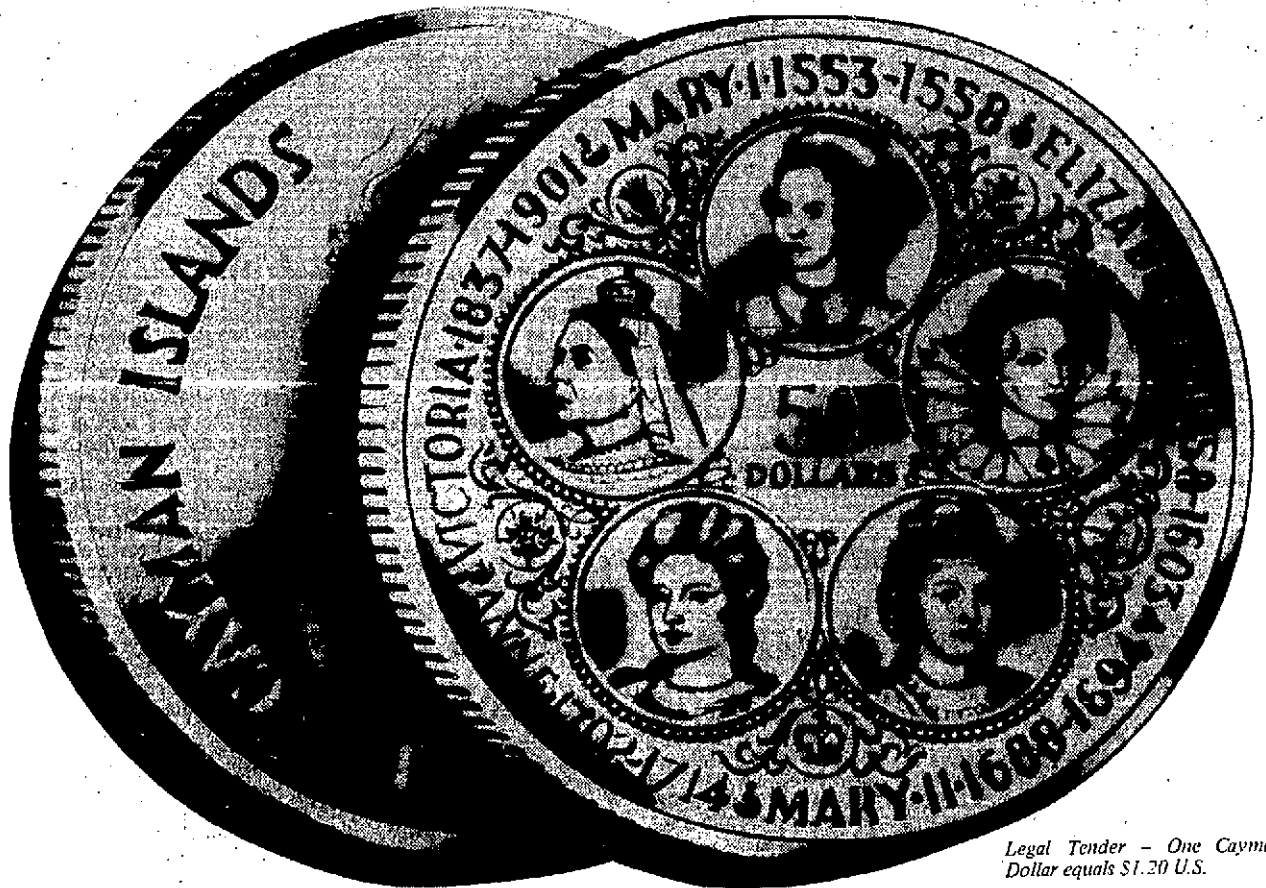
1 p.m., social dancing, the Zephers, Bixby Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m., social dancing, Ted's Old Timers, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

7:30 p.m., Britannia Society, dance and refreshments, Senior Citizen Recreation Center, members \$1, guests \$1.25.

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Diameter — 50 mm (approximately 2 inches)

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The Six Queens coin is also available in GOLD by mail only. (The gold coins have the same design as the silver, and are offered for \$120 plus sales tax.)

MAIL ORDERS accepted if mailed by November 19, 1976; Add \$1.25 per coin for postage and handling. Allow three weeks for delivery. Six Queens SILVER @ \$60 (plus sales tax). Six Queens GOLD @ \$120 (plus sales tax).

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTSMorry Rabin
Editor

Touch of nostalgia

One reason Bob Magid is top salesman for Red Carpet Realtors in Bixby Knolls could be his classic approach—in his 1902 Odsmobile. Its top speed is only 15 mph, however, and it may take an hour to start, so for emergencies, he zips about in his 1920 Ford Racer, which can do 40. The cars are conversation pieces that help make sales, Magid says.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

The Wilderness has
only 5 unsold homes

Only five homes remain for sale at The Wilderness, \$3 million equestrian-oriented community in Orange.

Spaced around the 24-acre site are 48 luxury homes, grouped in clusters of two, scattered through-

out the community. Only two homes have been built per acre.

More than 15 acres of open area surround the community, which is landscaped and fence-enclosed.

Three floorplans are

available, ranging from 1,780 to 2,151 square feet. The one- and two-story homes feature three or four bedrooms, two and 2½ baths and family rooms. Prices are from \$72,950 to \$77,950.

Custom-quality appointments are woodburning fireplaces, cathedral ceilings and stained, rough ceiling beams, shag carpeting and vinyl asbestos floor tiles.

The all-gas country kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, formica counter tops and hand-finished cabinetry.

The equestrian center is in operation daily and includes a fenced riding ring, covered stables with pipe stalls, tack boxes, automatic water cups, a horse-washing rack, an electric hot walker, covered hay storage and a private bridle trail which ties into those leading to Irvine Park several miles away.

Located on Santiago Canyon Road, a few miles from Irvine Park and lake, The Wilderness is within walking distance of elementary and intermediate schools and near shopping centers.

The sales office and models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk and may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to Katella Avenue. Drive east 2½ miles on Katella (which becomes Santiago Canyon Road) to Meads Avenue.

Each home has cathedral-vaulted ceilings in master bedrooms and in most other rooms.

Take Interstate 5, to the La Costa exit, then west to Pacific Coast Highway and left one-fourth mile.

Rentals available
at Sea Bluff club

Southlanders, including many in the Long Beach area, have been renting, as well as buying, units in the Sea Bluff Beach and Racquet Club, a 255-unit townhouse community in Leucadia.

The Housing Group, formerly Leadership Housing, developed the \$12 million, 46-acre ocean site, which features a tennis facility with five, lighted courts and two-story clubhouse with pro shop.

Sea Bluff has direct access to nearly one-half mile of beach. Two full-size swimming pools, clubhouses and other recreational facilities are utilized by townhouse owners and tenant guests.

Sales are by appointment. Twenty-four-hour security at the entrance insures privacy in the walled complex.

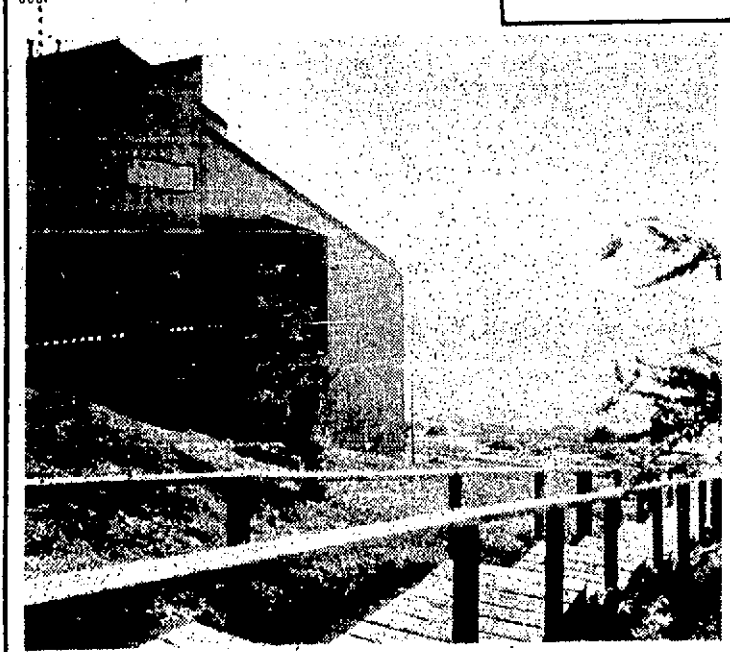
The two- and three-bedroom homes range in price from \$53,000 to \$113,000.

A management service helps owners desiring to rent homes.

Interclub matches and celebrity events including residents are regular events.

A wooden stairway and two ramps lead down the 55-foot bluff to the beach.

Three home models are available. The Mallorca is a two-story home with two bedrooms and 2½ baths. The Barbados has three bedrooms and two baths in two stories. The Madeira is available in both single-story and split level with two bedrooms and two baths as well as a third bedroom or den in some units.



WOODEN STAIRWAY ACCESS TO BEACH AT SEA BLUFF

Queen's
Surf in
closeout

The closeout continues at Queen's Surf, Long Beach condominium development overlooking the beach.

Only 22 of the Royalty Series homes remain at Queen's Surf, where the two-bedroom residences are complete with deluxe built-in kitchens, luxury baths and view decks. Air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting are also part of the amenity package.

Priced from \$53,900 to \$85,900, the Royalty Series residences offer views, space, and unique value in a choice location; they represent a one-of-a-kind opportunity for coastal properties, according to the builders, William Evans and Dr. Haig Merigan.

AMONG the homes for sale are the four models, priced from \$61,900 to \$85,900. These prices include upgraded carpet, drapes and many decorator items.

Queen's Surf features views to the sea, the new marina site, the Queen Mary and the Long Beach skyline.

Recreational facilities at the maintenance-free development include a private pool, sauna, spa, recreation room and a Mediterranean sun deck near the beach.

Take the Long Beach Freeway to Ocean Boulevard and drive west to 13th Place.

Retirees'
films to
be shown

A public slide film presentation about Rossmore Towers at Leisure World, Laguna Hills will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Queen-sway Hilton.

The presentation will be conducted by retirement counselor Andrew W. "Andy" Noonan.

The 14-story, \$17 million twin towers are intended for the retired affluent combined with the financial advantages of a substantial real property holding.

Residents have weekly housekeeping service and three meals a day served in two dining rooms or on an outdoor dining patio. In addition, a nurse is on duty in the building 24 hours a day. All have use of the many recreational facilities of Leisure World as well as diversified activities exclusively for The Towers.

Full house
for MAME
awards due

Reservations are nearing capacity for the annual MAME Awards program sponsored by the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of Southern California, Saturday, at the Disneyland Hotel.

The competition recognizes major achievements in merchandising excellence.

Master of ceremonies will be Jack Smith, singer and entertainer who hosted the television show "You Asked For It."

MAME Awards attracted more than 750 building industry people for the 1975 program.

Officers of the council will be installed at the dinner-dance.

Church official
realty speaker

Pete Dalebout, president of Long Beach California East of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will address the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queens Restaurant.



A VIEW OF THE BEACH AND QUEEN MARY, FAR RIGHT, FROM QUEEN'S SURF

Real estate news in brief

Acting to stop speculation in housing at Leisure World, Laguna Hills, the Rossmore Corp. has notified real estate brokers and salesmen they are no longer welcome to show homes there under construction or completed where escrow has not closed.

Dale A. Erickson, owner-broker of Pacific Shore Realty, reports the remodeling of his offices at 2505 E. Seventh St. is progressing on schedule and should be completed about Nov. 30.

Coast Equities, Long Beach real estate marketing firm which has grown from a three-man office to an operation with 50-broker associates specializing in such condominium projects as Marina Pacifica and Parkview Terrace, is celebrating its second anniversary this weekend.

Denny R. Achterberg and Robert Kirkpatrick have joined the sales staff of Business Properties Brokerage Co. in Newport Beach.

New housing starts in California increased in September to a seasonally adjusted rate of 209,000, the highest total since August 1973, Bank of America reports. This is an increase of 57 per cent over the 133,000 annual rate of September 1975.

Don Bird of Donald M. Bird Associates, realtors of Tustin, Mission Viejo and Irvine, will handle marketing and sales for Mission Hills properties, an 800-acre residential and recreational development in the Palm Springs area.

Seven new tenants have leased facilities in Marina Pacifica, Long Beach: Miller's Outpost, family apparel chain; Jannelle's, women's wear, also in Lido Village, Newport Beach; Limited Editions, San Clemente men's and women's clothing; Dale's Footworks, Santa Ana women's shoes; Ken Blunt Ltd., men's apparel; Hisham Arekat, Indian jewelry; and Marina Pacifica Travel.

Mike Sitren, owner of Masters Realtors in Buena Park and Garden Grove, has been installed as president of the Orange County International Network Governing Board. Don Maxfield, Dana Point, was seated as vice president; Diana Burroughs, Santa Ana, secretary; Don Benson, Huntington Beach, treasurer; Mike Collins, Garden Grove, advertising chairman; and Lee Miller, Westminster, education chairman.

Newport Equity Funds of Newport Beach has opened a branch office in Mission Viejo at 25283 Cabot Road to service Mission Viejo, Lake Forest, San Juan Capistrano and other South Orange County communities.

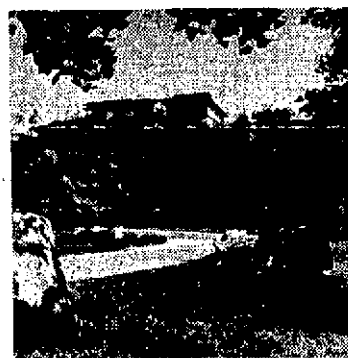
S and S Construction has commissioned Crockett & Associates to design all on-site merchandising aids for Fairway Village, a 287-unit residential complex in Fullerton.

Cypress Fashion Center at Valley View Street and Ball Road is adding three tenants: Pants Scene, a new enterprise; Londondale Fish & Chips, of Glendale; and Hillcrest Jewelers of Fullerton.

The Education Committee of the California Mortgage Bankers Association will conduct a seminar on new developments in mortgage production Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. Speakers will be national authorities from all over the nation. Reservations are being taken by the association's Los Angeles office.

Gloria Kane of Donald M. Bird Associates of Tustin and Irvine has been appointed sales manager at Mission Hills Country Club in the Palm Springs area.

Floyd A. Colglazier, operator of Red Carpet Realty offices in Westminster, Rossmore and Anaheim, is celebrating his silver anniversary in the industry. He is past president of the West Orange County Board of Realtors.

Come see the promised
difference in Anaheim Hills

Live in hilltop seclusion or a quiet glen... luxury single-family homes, easy-living townhomes, spacious apartments. Tour fine developments...visit 40 delightful model homes. Priced from \$65,000.

A special spirit...country air. Wide open scenic splendor...carefully planned to stay that way for you and your family.

Playing here is a pleasure, too! Tennis in a secluded natural setting...the exclusive, new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club for competition, practice, socializing. With single and family memberships available. Golf amidst green, rolling slopes...enjoy the challenge of the public 18-hole championship course. Ride and hike along trails of "undiscovered" territory. Board your horse at the new Anaheim Hills Saddle Club. Complete private equestrian center, full accommodations and training. Explore natural exhibits of the city-operated Oak Canyon Nature Center.

Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land. Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

The new land comes to life

anaheim
hills

Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, east to Anaheim Hills Road.

New Homes being offered
in Anaheim Hills this year

Butler Housing

Influential Single-Family Homes

The Baldwin Co.

Ridgeview Single-Family Homes

Oaktree Development Co.

Sunset Ridge Single-Family Homes

S&S Construction Co.

Anaheim Hills Estates

Single-Family Homes

S.I.R. Developers, Inc.

Lake Summit Single-Family Homes

Sundial P.C.B., Inc.

Window Hill Single-Family Homes

The Toman Co.

Northview Single-Family Homes

Warmington Development, Inc.

The Country Single-Family Homes

Shadow Run Single-Family Homes

Westfield Development Co.

Woodcrest Estates

Single-Family Homes

Equal Housing Opportunity



Recreation Dept. Calendar

Long Beach theatergoers have two treats in store this weekend. "Lanston Hughes Said," will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. at King Park and the final performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be staged at Hill Junior High Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
1 p.m., Gym open, all ages, Pan American Park.

MONDAY
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, Admiral Kidd Park.
3:30 p.m., Paper mache sculpture, all ages, College Estates Playground.

6:30 p.m., Coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch.

TUESDAY
10 a.m., Women's Slim-nastic Club, El Dorado Park.
11 a.m., Tiny Tots, Drake Park.
11 a.m., Volley tennis, 8 to 12 years, Drake Park.
3:30 p.m., Boys Club, MacArthur Park.
6 p.m., Knitting and crocheting, adults, California Playground.

6:30 p.m., Supervised play, court lights on, all ages, Somerset Park.
7 p.m., Teen crafts, resin and plaster, Silverado Park.
7 p.m., Adults and teenagers mixed volleyball, Heartwell Park.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m., Adult daytime sports, Bixby Park.
3 p.m., Woodcrafts, elementary, California Play-ground.

3:45 p.m., Knots, pots and plants, macrame, 8 years and up, Heartwell Park.
4 p.m., Woodcrafts 9 years and over, Admiral Kidd Park.
6 p.m., Sewing class, adults, California Play-ground.
6:30 p.m., Coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m., Sewing class, ladies, Cabrillo Park.
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, Admiral Kidd Park.
10 a.m., Women's Slim-nastic Club, El Dorado Park.
11 a.m., Women's volleyball, adult women, Coed Park.

3:30 p.m., Girls Club, 6 years and older, College Estates Playground.
4 p.m., Creative drama, 8 to 12 years, Stearns Park.
4 p.m., Boys Club, 8 to 12 years, Houghton Park.
4 p.m., Boys Club, 8 to 12 years, Houghton Park.
4 p.m., Crafts (make a Christmas gift), 9 to 14 years, Veterans Park.
4 p.m., Intermediate soccer sign-up, girls, Veterans Park.
6:30 p.m., Coed volleyball, adults, Hutch.

FRIDAY
10 a.m., Tiny Tots, crafts, 3 to 5 years, Scherer Park.
11 a.m., Tiny Tots, 3 to 5 years, Stearns Park.
4 p.m., Tournament champions, 9 to 15 years, Wardlow Park.

4 p.m., Plaster of paris class, boys and girls, 10 to 15 years, Ramona Park.
4 p.m., Junior girls flag football practice, Cherry Park.
8 p.m., Ha'Penny Players Advisory Council presents, the Ha'Penny Players in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Family theatre, all ages. Walter B. Hill Junior High School 1100 Iroquois Long Beach. \$1.50, \$1.

8 p.m., "Lanston Hughes Said," Inner City Cultural Center, King Park. Tickets 50 cents to \$3.
SATURDAY
9 a.m., Breakfast Club,

PSYCHIC PHENOMENA

Lecture Series

Presents

VERNON HOWARD

Author & Lecturer in Self Improvement
Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8:00 p.m.

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SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

Most offices at ground level for your convenience

BANKRUPT

PG&E asks average 48c rate increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has asked the state Public Utilities Commission for a gas-rate increase that would raise a typical monthly household bill about 48 cents.

The company said the increase of 1.29 cents per therm, effective next Jan. 1 if approved, would amount to about \$76 million for the year and is necessary because of an increase in the cost of natural gas from California suppliers.

PG&E said residential consumption below the "lifeline" allowances would not be affected by the proposed increase.

About 15 per cent of the company's total natural

gas supply comes from California, where a newly negotiated price of \$1.20 per thousand cubic feet from most producers will be in effect until July 1,

1978. This represents an increase of 45 cents per thousand cubic feet and caused the company to re-visit upward an earlier request for a rate increase.

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- SET REALISTIC GOALS
- SUPERVISE EFFECTIVELY THE PROBLEM EMPLOYEE
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1-DAY WORKSHOP

SAT., DEC. 4, 1976 — 8:30-4:30

EDGEWATER HYATT HOTEL

CALL 213-424-1243 FOR MORE INFO.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Areas: Variable cloudiness through Monday with a chance of showers Sunday. Little temperature change with highs both days 65 to 70. Lows in low 50s. Probability of rain 40 per cent Sunday and Sunday night. Mountain Areas: Variable clouds through Monday with a chance of showers Sunday. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Highs Sunday and Monday 45 to 55.

Desert Areas: Variable high clouds through Monday. Overnight lows 35 to 45 in the high desert. 40 to 50 in low desert. All areas (Palmer Conception in Mexican Barter): Light variable winds in the night and morning hours backing west to southwest 12 to 22 knots with wind waves 2 to 4 feet. Westerly swell 5 to 8 feet Sunday. Variable cloudiness through Sunday night with a chance of showers Sunday.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 6:54 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m. Moonrise: 11:48 p.m. Moonset: 12:11 a.m. Monday's Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m. Moonrise: 12:41 a.m. Moonset: 12:41 a.m. Tuesday's Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:49 p.m. Moonrise: 1:44 a.m. Moonset: 1:44 a.m. Wednesday's Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 4:48 p.m. Moonrise: 2:47 a.m. Moonset: 2:47 a.m. Thursday's Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 4:47 p.m. Moonrise: 3:50 a.m. Moonset: 3:50 a.m. Friday's Sunrise: 6:59 a.m. Sunset: 4:46 p.m. Moonrise: 4:53 a.m. Moonset: 4:53 a.m. Saturday's Sunrise: 7:00 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m. Moonrise: 5:56 a.m. Moonset: 5:56 a.m. Sunday's Sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m. Moonrise: 6:59 a.m. Moonset: 6:59 a.m. Long Beach sea temperature: 65°.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

California

Long Beach 68 49 Newport Beach 68 49 07 10

Los Angeles 67 50 Palm Springs 65 45 45 10

San Diego 66 48 Riverside 65 45 45 10

San Bernardino 61 41 San Francisco 60 51 51 10

San Jose 60 40 Santa Ana 60 40 40 10

San Luis Obispo 59 39 Torrance 60 40 40 10

Stockton 58 38 Victorville 62 40 40 10

Tracy 57 37

Albuquerque 56 36

Albany 55 35

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Politics

Scholarship applications at Chel office

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, announced that state scholarship and grant applications for the 1977-78 academic year are available at his district office, Suite 208, 2750 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.

Three kinds of undergraduate awards are available through the State Scholarship and Loan Commission: a State Scholarship, a College Opportunity Grant (COG) and an Occupational Education and Training Grant (OETG).

Chel said a student may qualify in more than one category and may apply for all three programs by filling out only one form.

"I urge anyone who is interested to apply," Chel said. "Many people who thought they didn't have a chance have obtained the awards in the past."

He said almost 14,900 state scholarships will be awarded next year, more than 1,700 above this year's total, and 6,825 COGs will be awarded, an increase of more than 2,000.

THE FILING deadline for the state scholarships and COGs is Dec. 4 and for the OETGs, Feb. 25.

High-school students, college freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are generally, but not always, from minority and low-income families are eligible for state scholarships. They provide tuition assistance at private two- and four-year institutions and at public four-year colleges and universities.

COGs are awarded to high-potential students who will have completed no more than one semester of college by next June.

OETGs can be used at public community colleges or accredited vocational institutions. They are not available to students pursuing a four-year college program leading to a B.A. or B.S. degree.

DEUK SPEECH

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will speak at the Friday noon officer-installation meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in the Lagunita Room of Bullock's Lakewood.

Mrs. Macdonald Garman, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will install officers and present the group with the Spirit award, the federation's highest award for increased membership.

The club has invited all recent Republican candidates in the area as its guests of honor.

A silent auction is scheduled for the 11 a.m. social hour, with luncheon at noon. Reservations may be made with Vivian Langemo at 425-0172 or Frances Landreth at 421-6207.

EVENING GOP

The Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, will elect and install officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Installing officers are Juanita Carlisle and Maxine Smalley. The public is invited.

TAX PETITIONS

Citizen petitions to lower property taxes are available at the office of Assemblyman Paul Bannai, R-Gardena, 1919 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena 90247.

Howard Jarvis, chairman of the United Organizations of Taxpayers, sponsors of the effort, said the petition is aimed at limiting property tax to 1 per cent of market value.

Big Brothers face charges

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Five substitute fathers in Spokane's Big Brothers program have been charged with homosexual offenses against their "little brothers."

Three of the men have pleaded guilty in Spokane County Superior Court to charges of indecent liberties or statutory rape. Two others have not entered pleas.

The victims in the three cases in which the men

entered guilty pleas were 9, 10 and 11 years old. All three men are awaiting sentencing, and one has been sent to a mental hospital for evaluation.

Big Brothers of America Inc., a nonprofit national organization, has 315 offices across the United States and about 100,000 big brothers, who volunteer to spend time with fatherless children, said Theodore Brownworth, national information director.

There Are Several Ways in which You Can Enter the Legal Profession

Full-Time Students: Can earn a J.D. Degree and be eligible to take the California State Bar Examination in 2½ or 3 years. **Part-Time Students:** Can graduate in 3½ or 4 years of study with the same degree as a full-time student by attending class an average of 3 times per week, 3 hours per class. There are schedules to fit many needs—classes are offered days, evenings and weekends. **Western State University College of Law** has a **Whole Person Admissions Policy**—applicants are screened for academic background, personal aptitude, general experience, maturity and motivation. Applications are now being accepted for Spring Semester from men and women with two or more years of college credits. Pre-admission counseling is available.

For catalog fill out and send to: Western State University College of Law, Dept. LBP, 1111 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton, CA 92631. Phone (714) 993-7600.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

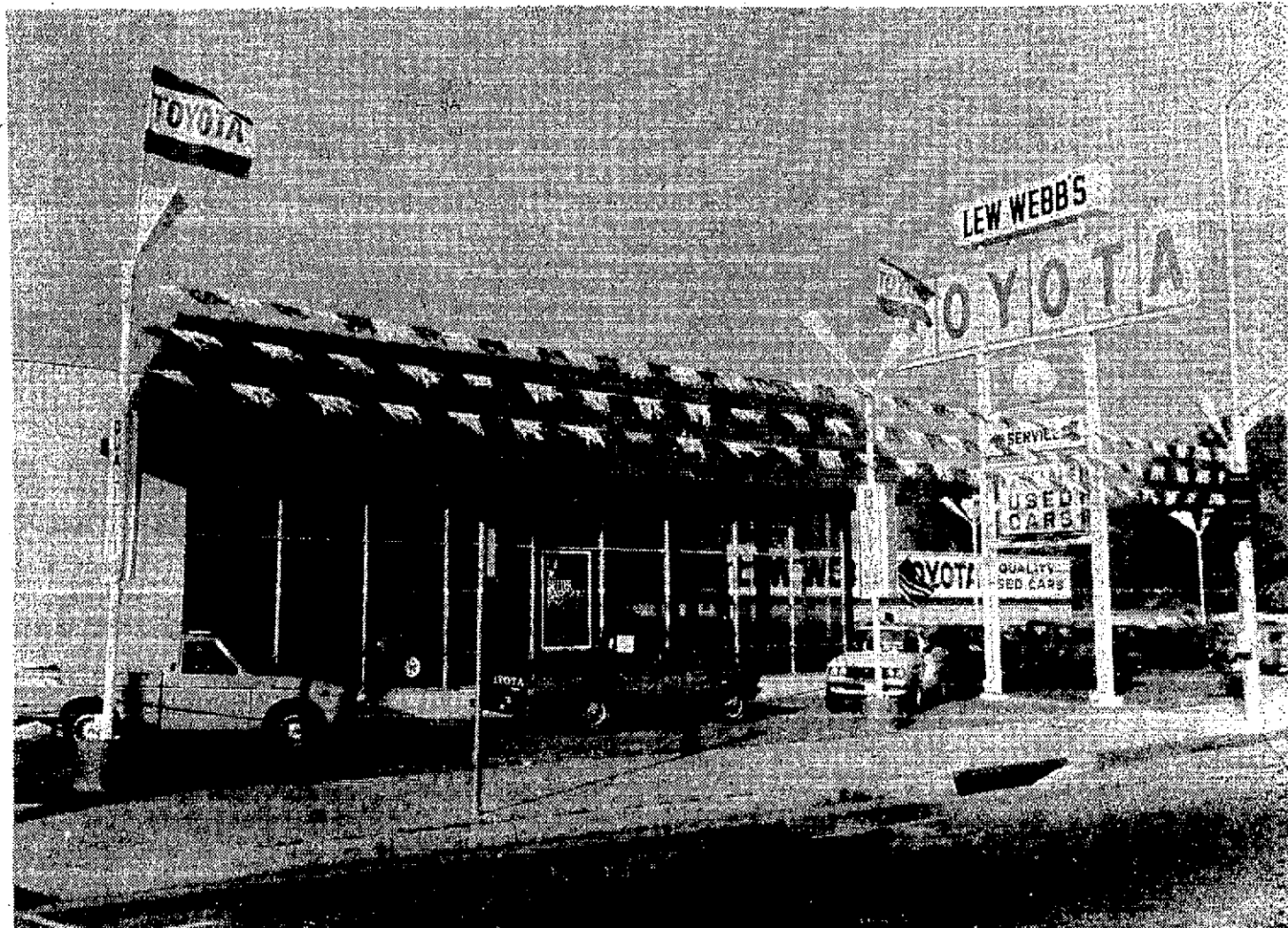
APPLY NOW FOR SPRING SEMESTER—CLASSES START JANUARY 17.

Although the cost of professional education continues to spiral, tuition at WSU remains among the most moderate in the nation.

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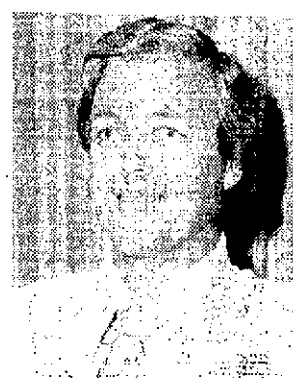
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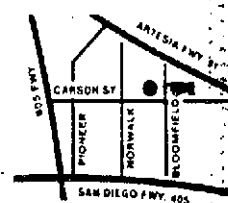
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- Abby's advice L/S-3
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southland life/style

Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

L/S-1

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners, in this case the members of Millikan High School's girls volleyball team in dark uniforms, who defeated the team from Poly High in an after-school CIF game.

Text by
Patricia de Luna
Staff Writer

Staff photos by
Roger Coar



DETERMINED to win is Eve Powars who competes in California Interscholastic Federation contests for Poly High School.



CONCENTRATED effort can help Nancy Doran of Lakewood High tennis team chalk up success in CIF competition.



Girls competing in CIF

Coins are jangling and spectators are shouting in the girls' gymnasiums at the local high schools this year. Girls' teams — in six sports at each of the schools — have joined the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF).

Lakewood, Millikan, Poly, Jordan, Wilson and Compton High Schools are all fielding girls' teams this year as part of the Harry J. Moore League of the Southern Section of CIF, an independent statewide organization which has been overseeing boys' high school competition for 52 years.

The inclusion of girls teams in CIF came about in the name of equal opportunity for all students; something CIF says has been in the back of its mind for 12 years but which became more timely with the passage of the federal proposal ending sex discrimination in education (Title IX), and the state's approval of the Equal Rights Amendment. CIF enforced its decision by stipulating that unless each school fielded some girls teams the boys teams from that school would be ineligible to participate.

Joining CIF pleased parents of the top girl athletes, who had been seeking stiffer competition, pleased several of the high school principals, and apparently pleased the male and female students. But it has left others, most notably Margaret Cloonan, physical education consultant for the Long Beach Unified School District, and Robert Ellis, Wilson principal, less than enthusiastic.

The difference in responses is based on a difference in philosophy, says Margaret Cloonan. "We (the district) went into CIF under protest. CIF had said they would throw the boys teams out if we did not field girls teams. We determined the interests of all the students would be best served if we joined."

"I don't like it. That's my personal philosophy. 'WE COULD NOT have the boys thrown out of CIF,' she says. "There would have been a community uprising you wouldn't believe."

What Margaret Cloonan much preferred was the former setup — based on a broader participation by students and a minimum emphasis on competition.

Until this September, girls belonged to the Vinnie G. Eaton League of the Girls Athletic Association. Basically an afterschool intramural program, GAA made it possible for any girl to get on a team. There was some interscholastic play but it was less intense and usually confined to a yearly "play-day."

In CIF, the teams are more highly competitive and ultimately fewer girls are able to participate.

The highly skilled athlete has pressed for an increased opportunity to play against other schools for some time. If she's good enough, the better athlete, after completing games against other schools in the league, can advance to league playoffs and then go on to the Southern Section meets.

STUDENTS NO LONGER involved in after-school sports are not expected to object to any diminished opportunity. Nor are their parents. These students will still be able to find more recreational play at private clubs or playgrounds, says Margaret Cloonan.

"It's the same old thing," she explains. "Are we educating all our children to participate or are we educating a few to participate for the others to watch? Is there really sport for everyone?"

Moore League sports for girls are volleyball, tennis, basketball, swimming, softball and badminton. Before fielding their own teams, some girls had participated on boys CIF teams. And, under the present arrangement, girls still are eligible to compete with boys in gymnastics, cross-country, track and field and golf. CIF regulations prohibit a girl from playing on a boys team if a girls team is provided.

Tom Burns, commissioner of CIF Southern Section, points to a reverse problem. If boys could try out for girls teams, it could have the force of eliminating any girls from that team.

The ruling for girls teams "has been coming for two years. We thought we would try boys teams for boys and girls teams for girls. We are trying to meet the needs of all the youngsters, not just the boys and not just the girls."

THE PROGRAM admittedly is not designed for the exceptional female athlete, he says. But he sees this drawback lessened by the fact that any exceptional girls will be meeting each other down the line during the various meets. "Most of the athletes are not being deprived," he says.

"The thing is, this is not peculiar to the girls. Boys, too, have this problem. One school had a pole vaulter who did not reach his competition level until he participated in the state finals."

"We have 470 schools (in CIF), with a lot of good girl athletes. The top ones will go on and meet stiff competition."

CIF made its ruling on girls team, he says, because "the time was right."

CIF "collaborated" with the women's official organization, which had served as an unofficial resource and information center for them, and had a girls advisory committee "before we took the plunge."

SINCE THAT plunge, "some obviously big changes" have occurred. Robert Ellis, Wilson principal, sees some plus factors. "The basketball team is probably the best we've ever had. Tennis, too. The reason is that the competition and coaching have changed significantly."

"But the quantity has diminished to a devastating degree. Where we had 80 to 90 girls playing (under GAA intramurals), we now have 24 girls playing. Where we once had four or five teams, we now have two — the varsity and junior varsity."

A total of \$45,000 was budgeted by the district this year to finance the change from GAA to CIF. This amount included for each high school: \$5,000 for new uniforms, \$2,500 for other expenses, including cost of CIF officials at each game, and \$2,200 for transportation. A total increase, according to Ellis, of

See SPORTS EQUALITY, Page L/S-4

Divorce becoming a church ritual

By JAMES ROBISON
Knight News Service

Matt and Anne are like more than 6 million other Americans: Their marriage ended in divorce. But they are different, too. Instead of simply leaving the divorce in the hands of a judge and civil court, they went to church to solemnize the split.

"Dearly beloved, we have gathered here to solemnize the end of one time in Matthew's and Anne's lives, and the beginning of another," the minister said, Matt on his left and Anne on his right.

"Matthew Surrey, do you now relinquish your status as husband of Anne, freeing her from all claims upon and responsibility to you except those that you willingly give to all other children of God?" the pastor continued.

Matthew responded: "I do."

The ceremony went on: "Matthew, what sign do you give to Anne as a token of your forgiveness and your release of her?"

He answered: "Her wedding ring reconsecrated to her freedom," placing the ring on the third finger of her right hand.

MATT AND ANNE'S story is true except for the names. It's included in a new handbook of religious rituals, "Ritual in a New Day," issued by the United

Methodist Church, the first denomination in the nation to suggest formal observances of divorce in church.

"At precisely the time when individuals are most lonely and need to establish links of communication with others," writes the Rev. Jeanne Audrey Powers in the book's chapter on divorce rituals, "members of the Christian community know least how to respond, and the person is usually met with silence, embarrassment, and whispered conversations that end abruptly when the person enters a room."

Says the Rev. Miss Powers: "Because the church plays a significant part in the initiation of a human relationship, so, too, it ought to play a significant part in the termination of it."

She notes that the church's attention to "the death of a marriage" is just as appropriate as "the necessary grief work following the death of a loved one."

SHE EMPHASIZED that Matt and Anne's divorce ritual is an extreme that may not be preferred by many. In some cases, only one of the divorced will want a ritual while other cases may call for the involvement of the couple's children.

Already divorce rituals are being used increasingly across the country, she said, and they range



from easy marriages and then to offer its care and support when, in spite of the best of intentions and efforts, some fail."

SHE ADDED: "We still hold strongly to the sanctity and permanence of marriage. But I'm not one who says that all divorce is wrong. I think the church ought to acknowledge divorce when it's unavoidable."

But the time for such recognition of divorce is a "sensitive decision," she said. "Some persons have used such a service on the first Sunday following the final granting of their divorce, deliberately linking the religious occasion as closely as possible to the civil occasion. Others need greater objectivity and distance."

The divorce ritual is only one of several new rituals proposed by the church's Task Force on the Cultural Context of Ritual, headed by the Rev. Miss Powers. Others included proposals for a footwashing ceremony, a ritual for the dying, and a service for naming.

The task force said rituals should be seen as attempts "to prime the pump of the ecstatic" but that they are "saved from superstition or magic by the recognition that it (ritual) cannot command or control" the presence of God.



TRUMPETER Al Hirt — Mardi Gras incident got Louisiana law named after him.



hy
gardner

ACTRESS Louise Lasser — no nostalgic memories of giant New Year's Eve party she and Woody Allen gave.



COMEDIAN Woody Allen — he and Louise Lasser, when married, had to escape from uninvited guests at New Year's Eve party.



Glad you asked!

Q: While visiting New Orleans, we heard about something called "the Al Hirt Law." Exactly what is it? — Mr. and Mrs. J. Elroy, Flatbush, N.Y.

A: It's a law passed in 1970 by the state of Louisiana after trumpet star Al Hirt's lip was ripped open by a brick while riding a carnival float on Mardi Gras Day. According to New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, the Al Hirt Law stipulates that any person who is convicted of intentionally assaulting someone participating in an organized parade by throwing a missile is subject to imprisonment. Incidentally, Al's hurt lip mended nicely after plastic surgery.

Q: I used to live in Manhattan where the present "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" lived when she was Mrs. Woody Allen. I'll always remember going to a New Year's Eve party in their apartment even though I never met either of them. Seems a friend of a friend invited me. Which leads up, slowly, to this question: does Louise still love to throw those big Hollywoodish bashes? — Ms. Madeline Mosher, New York.

A: "Love them? I hate New Year's Eve parties! And so did Woody," Louise Lasser told us. "And I remember the one you ask about. It was one of the most devastating experiences of my life. It was in 1967."

"We had just moved into a new duplex and with only half the rooms furnished, leaving big, sprawling, empty rooms. We decided to give a New Year's Eve party for 75 or 100 people — to pay back obligations to friends, business, performers, you know. Our plans went along smoothly until Earl Wilson printed in his column that we were having a disco party. Despite a blizzard, some 700 people (most of whom I didn't know) showed up."

"Not expecting so many people, we didn't cater the food. We just asked a few friends (21 lovely girls) to help serve — and a man to make hors d'oeuvres and dole out the drinks. Everyone kept coming to me for instructions — me, the most irresponsible, disorganized, non-homemaker that ever appeared on the face of this earth."

"So we hired security guards and, since we were advised to have a guest list for tax purposes, asked the guards to station themselves in the lobby and have every visitor identify himself or herself on a videotape ma-

chine I'd bought Woody for Christmas."

"I'll always remember," Louise sighed, "how most of these persons apologized for saying they had other parties to go to, so they couldn't stay long. But everyone stayed — Forever! It was so terrible. I mean I was so frantic."

"Every few minutes someone would yell, 'Whoopie, it's New Year's.' Or, 'Happy New Year,' and I'd shout back, 'Shut up, we know it's New Year's.' I finally sat in one of the few empty corners and with tears pouring down my cheeks (how dramatic!), I said to my equally distraught Woody — 'I've got to get out of here!' He said okay and we ran downstairs, only to run into incoming guest number 701. I didn't know who he was but I borrowed his coat. And Woody and I ran out into the blizzard."

"Fortunately I found a quarter in a pocket of the coat. And, being starved and thirsty, we bought a soda. You know, it was only 15 cents in those days. We sat on the cold, wet curb, sipped the soda and ate some bagels and lox I had snatched in the kitchen as we sneaked out."

"We stayed there for almost two hours but nobody came down to see where we were. They just didn't miss us any more than we missed them."

"Louise," we interrupted, "we have a final question. How did the tape you made for tax purposes turn out?" "Oh, that," the future Mary Hartman laughed. "Three days later we ran the tape and it was terribly boring. Instead of seeing and hearing celebrities we'd invited saying something funny, one very drunk fellow upstaged everyone else, waving at the camera all night long. It was Charley, the person we hired to serve the food and the drinks. And you asked me how I like big parties?"

"You know," Louise said nostalgically. "I still have napkins from that night!"

Q: Anything to a rumor that Gen. Moshe Dayan will write the screenplay based on the book "60 Minutes at Entebbe"? And when will it be released? — Enid J., Baltimore.

A: Paramount (which bought the rights to William Stevenson's tense account of Israel's hit-and-run raid to rescue a hijacked planeload of hostages) is giving priority to the project. Paddy Chayefsky (not Dayan) is writing the screen version and producing the movie. Sidney Lumet directs.



ACTOR Sean Connery and actress Audrey Hepburn at premiere of their movie "Robin and Marian" — romantic rumors unjustified.



FORMER Israeli defense minister Moshe Dayan — Entebbe screenplay not his.

Q: We've been reading so much about Audrey Hepburn's rocky marriage to her doctor husband. Is she leaving him for her latest leading man, Sean Connery? — Mrs. Randy Smythe, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: No. Ms. Hepburn is resigned to rumors. "Some people find pleasure in the unhappiness of others," she says. "If it doesn't exist, they invent it." The bond between Audrey and her hubby, Dr. Andrea Dotti, is much stronger than anything between her and the former 007.

However, she says: "If in some way I don't fulfill what he needs in a woman — emotionally, physically sexually or whatever it is — and he needs somebody else, then I could not stick around. I'm not the kind to stay and make scenes."

Aging actresses discover Hollywood is fickle

Steaming porridge. Frosty moors. Crisp Irish men. Plain talk, no pretense, and flourishing barley soup. These are the images one conjures from Geraldine Fitzgerald.

She's too old to be called a colleen, but she's still a handsome, hearty broth of a woman with the same radish-cheeked complexion, sensible carriage and blarney-kissed humor of her native Ireland that made her an instant commodity back in the forties on the Warner Brothers backlot.

She still shows up on the Late Show in classics like "Dark Victory" and "Wuthering Heights," but the winter of her years has not evolved into a new career — first as a character actress lighting up New York stages in recent hit revivals of "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and at

with applause. "It's all been quite an accident, really. It all started when I went to audition for the role of Joanne Woodward's mother in Paul Newman's film 'Rachel, Rachel.'"

"I wore a gray wig, and they thought I was the new nanny. Joanne was terrifically pleased to see me and said, 'Thank goodness you're here.' I said, 'Don't you want to know what I've been doing lately?' and she said, 'Oh no, we don't care about your references. Just go right into the children's room.'"

"It took her a few minutes before she roared with laughter and said, 'Oh, my God, it's Geraldine.' Well, what happened was they rewrote one of the men's parts and made me a crazy revival tent preacher, and I had to sing in the scene. There was a vocal teacher named Andy Anselmo on the set that day, and he said he could teach me to organize the sounds so they wouldn't fly all over the place, and I'd be able to express myself musically the way Rex Harrison does! That's really how it all began."

Most people wonder why a mature woman, whose aunt was the woman Sean O'Casey wrote all of his great plays for, with a rich husband (Stuart Scheffell, former publisher of the New York Post) and a comfortable life would want to toil for a living in a shoebox-sized nightclub.

"Because," she says, wide-eyed with surprise at the insouciance of such a question. "I really, really love to sing. My family hated the idea. At first, Andy took me out to these remote clubs in the slag heaps of New Jersey, and I'd get up and sing 'More,' and they weren't very polite. My family would tag along loyally and say 'Don't do this to yourself.' But I have always wanted to sing."

"I HAD TO DEVISE my own way of working because nobody is writing parts for actresses my age anymore. In this business, if you aren't 30, you must at least give the impression of being 30 to be considered usable, especially if you're a woman."

"When a woman reaches that middle period, when she stops looking 20 but isn't old yet, she has a terrible time finding enough work to sustain her creative needs. If I had stayed in films, I'd be all washed up."

"That's why so many celebrated film actresses end up being so miserable and confused. They are expected to look the same forever. They're never allowed to develop into whatever they become. Audiences still want to see Bette Davis, but when they get into the movie they're disappointed because they aren't seeing the Bette Davis of 30 years ago."

Geraldine Fitzgerald's own Hollywood days were less than glorious. She was poisoned by George Sanders in "Uncle Harry," terrorized by Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet in "Three Strangers," swindled by John Garfield in "Nobody Lives Forever" and gave up her life as a spy for Alan Ladd in "O.S.S." They could never figure out what kind of slot to fit her into.

For a while, she was the "best friend." Then she

was an Ingrid Bergman type. She was never herself. "The place where I could have broken through was 'The Mahabharata' because John Huston would have presented me as a siren, but I was having a row with Jack Warner at the time. If I had played that, then Warners would probably have said, 'Ah, yes, that's what she is, at last we know!'"

"What I should have done is what Humphrey Bogart told me to do. He said, 'Do everything they throw at you and maybe you'll click in one of them.' But I was always trying to get back to the theater or worrying about whether what I was doing was art. That's not the way to have a career."

I DIDN'T HAVE the vaguest idea how to survive in Hollywood. Bette Davis fought all these violent battles, but she staged her greatest fights at a period when she was big box office. I didn't have any muscle, and I didn't have a big enough body of work for the public to support me. I made awful mistakes, but looking back on it, it was my own ignorance that prevented me from becoming a star."

She had grown up in the intellectual Dublin theater — that Irish equivalent to London's Bloomsbury group. O'Casey, Yeats, Synge, James Joyce. They shook the world. Total integrity. Nothing vulgar like interviews in the press or (God forbid) money.



IRISH-BORN actress-turned-singer Geraldine Fitzgerald has a new one-woman nightclub act. She tells Rex Reed how she escaped Hollywood and then started a new career by accident.

AP Wirephoto

The young Geraldine's pretty head was full of arty plans. She played with Orson Welles' Mercury Theater in "Hearbreak House" and "Julius Caesar." Then Wells decided to combine all five of Shakespeare's Henry kings into one play, and there was no role for her, so she accepted an offer from Hal Wallis to travel to Hollywood for a screen test.

While she was working with Bette Davis and Bogart in "Dark Victory," the Mercury went bankrupt and she was stranded in Lotus Land in a state of frustration and terror.

"It was 1938 when all sorts of dazzling people were at Warners — Ben Hecht, Aldous Huxley, William Faulkner. Dorothy Parker used to sit in a tiny room while Joan Crawford slashed red lines through her dialogue. I used to think these people were standing up to the system like I was, but they weren't. They were giving in when they had to, which was the right way."

"The answer to people like me is don't go to Hollywood. Don't have the hubris to think you can make it work with integrity when you are, in fact, dealing with an industry."

"MOVIEMAKING IS not too different from manufacturing airplane motors, except it's people, instead of machinery, being turned out on an assembly line. Igor Stravinsky was there working for Walt Disney, and he didn't have anything to do with anybody, but he wasn't in the position of having to find parts or build a career."

"Now I read in the papers that Miss Somebody is going into TV or the movies, and she's determined to do only good things. I just laugh, because I know these youngsters are going to suffer. By the time I figured it all out, the war was on, I was separated from my first husband with a child to support, and I couldn't stay on suspension any longer. I had to earn a living. So I did everything I was offered, but by that time I had lost the momentum and the contacts, and my career was in a shambles."

So she left Hollywood, married Stuart Scheffell, whom she met in 1943, when he was running for Congress on the Lower East Side, and after a long struggle to keep a career alive, she retired. Her daughter Susie was born and she stayed home.

"Then when I did start to pursue a career again, I was able to do it as the person I had become. If anyone was looking for the lady in 'Wuthering Heights' they didn't find her."

"One day when I was playing Gary Cooper's wife in 'Ten North Frederick,' Norma Shearer came to see me. I'll never forget what she told me: 'I admire your courage, Geraldine, starting all over again in character roles. It's something I will never do, because time has passed me by.' That's the saddest thing about Hollywood. It has no memory."

SHE'S NOT A WOMAN who lives in the past, but when she thumbs through her old scrapbooks, funny memories come back to prick her. "Here's a photo of

See REX REED, Page 1A-4

this moment, as the rage of a new nightclub act that is packing them in at a tiny, smoke-filled cabaret called Brothers and Sisters. From the Brothers Warner to the Brothers and Sisters, she's come full circle.

It's impossible to describe what Geraldine Fitzgerald does to mesmerize an audience. Playwright Arthur Laurents says, "She can't sing a note, but she destroys you!" Go figure that one out.

Geraldine says, "I've only got about four tones, but it's not what you've got, it's what you do with it that counts." She does plenty. She takes the ambition every man on the street has to sing, adds a fantastic acting technique and makes what she calls "street songs" personal and moving.

"These are the songs I used to sing as a young girl in the streets of Dublin and in the Irish countryside. I have done a lot of research and I find audiences enjoy learning where these songs came from. 'Greensleeves' was really written by Henry the Eighth. 'Danny Boy' is about the potato famine."

"The White Cliffs of Dover" was a World War II song sung by mothers in air raid shelters under the umbrellas to put their children to sleep while the bombs fell on London. I call them street songs because they can be performed anywhere, without microphones or 'stage' or props. It's the most basic kind of popular art."

To aid her, she's got a pianist who plays for Benny Goodman and Gerry Mulligan, and a percussionist who fills in on everything from saxophones and wind instruments to an exotic Irish drum called a "bodhran," which looks like the pans miners used when panning for gold.

FROM SUCH bizarre remnants, she has assembled an unusual act that leaves audiences screaming

rex
reed

DEAR ABBY

Wife deserves same options

DEAR ABBY: Seymour and I have been married for six years and have no children to tie us down. He has just informed me that he was going to Aspen for a four-day skiing trip with "the boys." Then he laid down the law, as to what I may and may not do while he is gone.

1. I may NOT get on a plane and go anywhere.
2. I must be home every evening to receive his phone calls, otherwise he'll "worry" about me. (He says I can't call

home, he shouldn't think you dropped dead because there is still plenty of life in YOU!

DEAR ABBY: When you hear someone you know has a terminal illness, how can you let them know you care?

If you don't see him or speak to him regularly, it would seem ghoulish to call and talk about his health — or worse yet to call and avoid the subject.

Sympathy cards or flowers would be premature. It would be awkward to offer sympathy and insincere to express false cheer, so I usually do nothing, hoping they will understand. Then I feel guilty and regret my silence when it's too late.

How would you handle this, Abby? — AMATEUR SAMARITAN

DEAR SAMARITAN: I would maintain the same degree of closeness as before. (Suddenly becoming overly attentive would seem as inappropriate as suddenly avoiding all contact.) To let someone know you care, call or write a brief note simply saying, "I heard you were ill and want you to know that you are in my thoughts and in my prayers." Silence shows indifference.

DEAR ABBY: I finally accepted a blind date with a girl I'll call "Patty." (I say "finally" because a relative of hers who's a friend of mine had been trying to arrange a date between Patty and me for a year.)

Patty was okay, but nothing special. I wouldn't have asked her out again, but a week later she called and said she had two tickets to the theater and asked if I would

escort her. I said I would because I like theater, but now I'm sorry because a few days after that Patty called and asked me to escort her to another party!

One week later Patty asked me to escort her to a benefit performance for which she had the tickets (\$100 a couple), and I couldn't very well pass that up!

Then she asked me to please save New Year's Eve 'cause she and a friend are having a party.

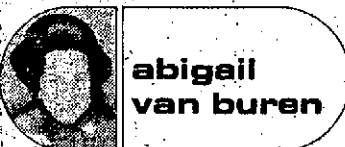
How can I break this Patty pattern without hurting her feelings? I don't want to be known as Patty's guy. — STUCK WITH PATTY

DEAR STUCK: You'll be stuck as long as you accept her invitations. Better learn to say NO before you wind up saying "I do."

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a teenager to love her parents and hate them at the same time? I think I do, and that is my problem. Please help me. — SIXTEEN AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR SIXTEEN: Yes. But get the magazine, Discover Yourself. It's on the newsstands now. In it you'll find an excellent article in which these two conflicting emotions are explained in language you will be able to understand. I recommend it highly to all teen-agers.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



abigail van Buren

him because he's not sure where the lodge is, and it's difficult to get incoming calls there.)

Abby, why should I sit home every night for four days while he's off skiing somewhere with "the boys"? This has got to end in a showdown because I refuse to hold still for that kind of treatment. How should I handle it? — SEYMOUR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Seymour you won't make any promises, but if you should decide to go somewhere, you'll be happy to call HIM if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and you aren't

AT WIT'S END

It's just another phase, but ...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck is on vacation. Following is a repeat of one of her favorite columns by reader request.

Once — just once — I wish my kids would go through a "phase" all at the same time.

When I had one napping during the day and sleeping all night, one was napping at night and sleeping all day and a third was running around day and night like a hamster with a problem.

When one was teething, the other was biting and the other was in his spitting syndrome. After the younger got his teeth he moved up to biting, the middle progressed to spitting and the older one graduated to pinching. They were never all dry at once. Never without tears all at once. Or ever in a good mood all at once.

I heard a child psychologist say, "Your child changes every day. He slips from one phase into another like a car shifting its gears." I wish Ralph Nader would recall all three of them and check 'em out.

AT THE moment, we have one child (repeat: one child) going through her "Little Mother" syndrome. She is so helpful, so loving, and so perfect, we are all ready to kill her now and canonize her later.

CDA show

"A Bicentennial Salute to America" is planned Wednesday by Court Martian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America.

The admission-free show begins at 7:30 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Jesse Mole and Mrs. Clarence Alvey are co-chairwomen.

To her brothers she will say, "Do you want me to turn your radio down before Mom and Dad take the batteries out again?" Or, "Shall I drop in your homeroom when I get to school and tell your teacher you are going to be late because you can't

find your shoes?" Or (I hate this one) "You boys are getting on Mommy's nerves and you know what shape nerves are in at her age."

To her father she will coo: "If you need lunch money, I can give you back the money you gave

me for each A. You might just as well borrow it as the bank." Or, "You want me to make some of those cookies for you that Mama is always too busy to make?"

The other day she said, "Mama, I made your bed for you."

"I KNOW," I yawned. "I just went to the bathroom and was going to crawl back into it."

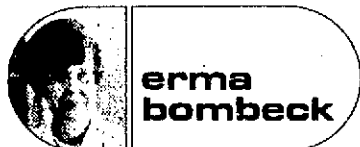
"I keep forgetting how much sleep you need," she said solicitously. Then yesterday, a

strange thing happened. I said, "Will you let the dog in?"

She snarled, "Anyone so stupid he can't turn a doorknob ought to stay outside." A smile crept across my face. Her gears had slipped into her semi-rotten stage.

"I'll let the dog in, Mommy," said her younger brother. "After all, a dog is just a helpless animal. He can't help it that his little paws ..."

"Oh, shut up," I snarled. I go through phases, too, you know.



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Sports equality for girls

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

\$9,000 per school. (Uniform costs will not be included in future budgets, he says.)

Each school now has a woman athletic director, counterpart to the long standing male athletic director. As director, she earns a higher salary. In addition, the women physical education teachers, now expected to handle the more difficult and time consuming job of coaching CIF teams, also are receiving high salaries.

Under GAA, intramurals were offered two hours a night, two nights a week. With CIF that time schedule is two or three hours a night, at least four nights a week.

"The emphasis over the years gave us a rich broad program on campus." A difference in the girls and boys intramural programs was not planned but merely "just the way it grew."

"WE WAITED UNTIL the last possible year to bring the girls into CIF," Ellis says. "But we were in a fool's paradise. CIF has turned us all into the new world."

At Poly High School, principal Edward Eveland is enthusiastic about CIF participation. "We think it is great. It should have come sooner."

"We get good crowds to the girls' games; they are hotly contested. The students are more excited, even in practice sessions. It's competition, but a healthy competition."

"We have also gone to co-ed physical education, which I think is the healthiest part of the whole thing."

"There is plenty offered for anyone. It's also a lot more glamorous now. The students are thinking about winning the league and possibly going to the CIF playoffs. They are a lot more involved. They really go at each other."

At Lakewood High School, principal Harold Judson also says enthusiasm is high. More girls are participating — right now. "I think the girls should have the opportunity they didn't have before but one

concern is whether, finally, we will have more girls involved."

He anticipates financial problems. "Financially the teams don't pay. Some boys teams don't either; cross-country for one. We haven't solved that problem yet."

He also anticipates a problem with staffing. "We have a plethora of boys coaches. It's not the same with the girls. If boys need a backup coach, one can usually be found in the regular academic teaching staff. The girls do not have that. As the number of sports increase for the girls, this could be a problem."

JOSEPH McCLEARY, principal at Jordan High School, believes intramurals may still be alive — in the newly co-ed P. E. classes. Co-ed P. E., offered as an elective, provides more flexibility and increased opportunity in choosing a sport. "Instead of an after school program we've gone to an all-day flexible program." (The only restriction the district makes on co-ed sports involves "contact" sports of wrestling and football.)

"I've heard no great hue and cry (about girls involvement in CIF). Concerns were expressed before we got into it."

At Compton High School, principal Hubert Parker has "no complaints" about girls involvement in CIF. "We should have the same thing for the girls as for the boys. In the Midwest, we have always had boys and girls teams. It shouldn't be any different here. If we really had the choice, I would say that if a girl wanted to, let her make the football team."

Jack DuBois, Millikan principal, points out that the girls gymnasium, where the volleyball teams compete, seats 300 people. "We had full stands. I would like to see the sport develop, and we would use the regular large gym. And, I think it will."

He sums it up: "I think play-day activities were good, but times are changing. The youngsters were interested and excited about play-day, and now they are excited about CIF."



TIME OUT is taken by Poly High School girls volleyball team, just one point from

defeat by Millikan during recent CIF competition. Staff photo by ROGER COAR

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN



jacob smith

Income losses from peso not deductible

Dear Mr. Smith: We have investments in Mexican banks. The devaluation of the peso has resulted in a loss of income as well as capital. We are citizens of the United States. Can this be taken as a loss on our 1976 income tax return? Can the loss be spread over several years? — F. D. (also A.K., J. W., and E.F.)

If the loss arose from investments not connected with a trade or business, the losses are deductible as capital losses (long-term or short-term, depending upon the holding period) when the investments are sold or exchanged. The loss of income is not deductible.

Dear Mr. Smith: Due to a serious injury I have not had enough income to require filing a federal income tax return for several years. However, I filed all years except 1975. Is it true that IRS can now audit all prior years without a time limit? — R.W.S.

The Internal Revenue Service does not receive any additional time to audit 1973 and 1974, for example, simply because you were not required to file 1975. Only the year not filed, 1975, can be audited by IRS without a time limit.

Dear Mr. Smith: I retired in March of this year and am drawing my social

security. However, my husband is still working and has a few more years until he reaches Social Security age. I am in doubt as to how to proceed in filing our return for 1976. I have been told it would be of benefit to file separately for social security purposes. We have always filed joint returns. — L.B.

It doesn't seem possible that your Social Security benefits would be reduced by filing joint federal income tax returns. Therefore, if you find that a joint return results in a lower tax than filing separately, file jointly.

Dear Mr. Smith: I have been planning to prepay my 1977 mortgage interest this year in order to claim a tax deduction from my income tax for 1976. I will be retired in 1977 with a resultant much lower income. I have been told that the new tax law precludes this deduction. Does the same ruling apply to prepaying 1977 property taxes? — S.W.

For federal income tax purposes, under the new law, the 1977 interest that you prepay in 1976 will be deductible only in 1977. An exception to that rule covers a prepayment of interest required by a contract made before Sept. 16, 1975, which will not help you. Property taxes may still be deducted by a cash-basis taxpayer, in the year he pays them.

Dear Mr. Smith: My wife's mother died in June, 1975 and left her entire estate to my wife. Included in the estate was an apartment. The apartment was sold in January, 1976. The estate was closed by the court and inheritance

taxes paid Feb. 24, 1976. The apartment was sold for a long-term profit of \$7,600.

In filing the final fiduciary report with the Internal Revenue Service, we are including this transaction along with interest and dividends received prior to the closing of the estate. We are not certain whether this amount should be added to our income in our tax return. — H.H.

Since your wife received a distribution of the entire net estate in 1976, your federal joint return for 1976 will include all of the estate's income, deductions, and long-term gains, as summarized on Schedule K-1 of Form 1041 of the estate. The distribution of the estate's net income to your wife is entered on Line 17, Page 1, Form 1041. The estate pays no federal income tax under these circumstances.

Dear Mr. Smith: I would like to know if the property tax I helped my sister pay on her property is tax deductible, as she is disabled. — J. F.

In order to claim the deduction on your income tax return, you must be the owner of the property, and pay the property taxes. If your sister can benefit from the deduction, it would be better for you to give or lend her the money, so that she can pay the taxes herself.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 48081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

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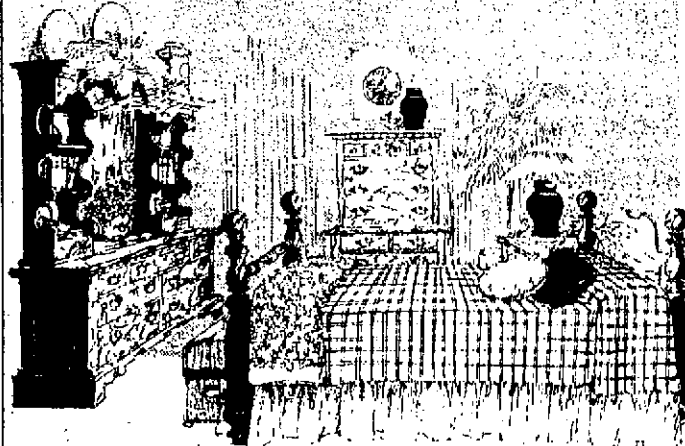
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- D. Round bracelet, \$14.50
- E. Tear drop earrings, \$18

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Dinner had an international flavor



carolyn mcdowell

THE GREEKS had a word for it but Tom and Jewel Marchese called theirs a Chinese luau.

They hosted a dinner party at the Chee Chinese restaurant on Willow Street. Party was in honor of Alexandria Giannakula, noted lady architect from Athens, Greece. Alexandria is houseguesting with Dr. Nicholas and Melia Skandalakis at their Park Estates home.

Diners were treated to the usual umpteen Chinese courses including lobster Cantonese and Peking duck specially prepared by Louise Chee.

Guest list included Ron and Fran MacDonald, Dr. Leonard and Dee Cutli, John and Helen Apostle, Dan and Keiko Nishiyama, Dave and Grace Davies and Gus and Mary Dollis.

Others were Bernie and Jackie McCune, Milo and Joyce Hunt, Dr. Walt and Marni Stegeman, Tony and Meentina Apostle, Athena Hall, Nicholas and Gigi St. John and Dr. Fritz and Haldis Hertzog.

Fritz reported on the latest activities of President-elect Jimmy Carter. As you may have read, Fritz and Haldis' son, Dr. Francis Jr., also known as Red and/or Nony was a classmate of Carter's at the Naval Academy and they have remained close friends.

The recent TV showing of the Amelia Earhart story reminded Fritz that in his capacity as an ophthalmologist he had examined aviatrix Amelia's eyes on two occasions. He also certified that famed aviator Charles Lindbergh had good eyesight.

DUTCH MILLER had the time of his life celebrating his 75th year with a boat cruise hosted by his son, Bunny, and daughter-in-law, Jeanie Miller.

Dutch, who retired a few years ago after 45 years as Chief of Lifeguards for Long Beach, served as tour guide for his grandchildren as the 63-foot cruiser Mai Kai sailed along the beach front.

The boat's live-aboard owner John Adams and his wife, Margie, brought the boat to a guest dock at Long Beach Marina where more than 30 guests were invited to sing "Happy Birthday" to Dutch.

The honored guest and his wife, Syl, were welcomed at the gangway by the Bunny Millers' daughter, Teri, and her friend, Lee Strella. The girls are peepsters at Long Beach City College so they topped their costumes with white sailor hats and piped everyone aboard in proper nautical fashion.

Once the boat got underway, with "Happy Birthday Dutch" signs flying in the breeze, other boats along the way whistled salutes and added applause.

Also along for the afternoon cocktail and dinner under the stars party was Dutch and Syl's other son, Dick, and his wife, Melva. Their daughter, Tori, and Bunny and Jeanie's other children, Jim and Tami, listened to Dutch tell how the beach looked a half century ago — before the breakwater was built and the oil islands appeared and Rainbow Pier disappeared.

Some fellow Elks Lodge members had been alerted that the party ship would sail by the Queen Mary (Dutch and Syl were among the last voyagers)

so the Elks group was on Her Majesty's deck to add their hurrahs for Dutch.

Among guests were Dutch's brother, Vic Miller (also a lifeguard for many years) and his wife, Lila, from their retirement home in Palm Desert; Jeanie's mother, Jean DuBrock, Nick and Marge Dallas, Bill and Virginia Arisman, Scott and Bebe Wartenberg, Bobby Vance, Pax Klaus, Val Hying, Dan and Ruth Brown and Ruthie Jensen, visiting here from her home in New Mexico.

Actually Dutch had a whole bunch of parties; Elks Lodge 888 members (where Dutch has served as Tiler for 26 years) feted him on two occasions and the current lifeguard crew honored him with a breakfast at the Jolly Roger.

WEDDING BELLS sounded for Bruce Sanderson, administrator of Long Beach Community Hospital, and Jean Chapman Bastings.

The couple exchanged vows Saturday in a morning ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church with family members attending.

The new Mrs. Sanderson asked Marianne Campbell to be her matron of honor. Bruce's sister, Liane Martinson and her husband, Richard, jetted here from their home in Minnetonka, Minn., so Richard could be best man.

A champagne reception at the Virginia Country Club followed the vow exchange.

Jean is the daughter of Klaton and Katherine Chapman of Our Town.

IF YOU NOTICED the town was quieter than usual last weekend, it was because half the population was in Palm Springs attending a party hosted by Jack Slomann and Doris Caplan.

Poolside cocktails and dinner were illuminated by candles floating in the pool of the Canyon Country Club home.

Guests included Irv and Bea Bragin, Dr. Al and Clara Asch, Tony and Faye Cohen, Joe and Ruth Hartstein, The Albans: Dr. Harry and Syd and Dr. Art and Esther, Milt and Grace Winnick, Doris' mother Anne Glinberg and Lill Ross.

More were Helen Wigod, Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod, Richard and Ruth Hinson, Eugene and Eva Schlesinger, Norm and June Rubin, Dr. Dave and Jo Egliit and Jack's daughter, Diane Marantz, and husband, George, and Jack's son, Norm Slomann and his wife, Steffi.

Also (I told you half of the population was away for the weekend) Harry and Rita Hasten, George and Esther Albert, Monty and Marsha Kahn, Bob and Hannah Levine, Mel and Peggy Richardson, Bob and Evie Singer, Bob and Natalie Carlton, Ben and Betty Bohr and Bob and Barbara Cohen.

AL AND ELEANOR Cose traveled a bit farther from home. They chose the Royal Viking Sky for a 17-day cruise from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. through the Panama Canal, stopping at all the famous ports along the way and finally back home.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING

Get details about party first

As a single girl just starting out in the business world, you may receive invitations to parties from the men in your office. You may be told that "important people" will be there, or "a group you should get to know."

It is sometimes hard to suppress vague



tish baldrige

suspicions that the party may turn out to be some kind of a sex party to "further your career" but at the same time, you don't want to insult the man unjustly.

You have the right to ask him a few questions about the party before you accept the invitation.

He may very well be shy about asking you out, afraid of being rejected, so may make it sound as though you will be helping your future (or his) if you go to the

party with him. He may think you wouldn't go out with him otherwise.

IF YOU ARE truly suspicious about the nature of the party, ask him outright: "What kind of a party is this? Will I be meeting top management and their wives, or clients and their wives?"

His answer will clue you, and if he makes some kind of hidden reference to "no wives — everyone has a little fun away from the office" — that's your cue to say, "Well, in that case, I'm sorry. I have a date with a good book that night."

You might as well set the record

straight with him, and if refusing to participate in that kind of a party means harm to your career, you had better change your job quickly.

If he insists it is a legitimate party and it would be in your best interest to attend because you're new, why not go? And if you do go and it turns out to be the wrong kind of party, don't wait five minutes.

Call yourself a taxi and leave, or go out in the street and hail a cab. Don't make a scene. Don't make a speech to those around you. Just go. And refrain from talking about it the next day in the office.

Babysitting program offered

"How to Become a More Effective Baby Sitter" is the first in a series of community programs to be offered by Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

To attract sitters 12 years old and up, the hospital is scheduling the same program on three different dates. All will take place in the hospital's conference room from 4 to 6 p.m.

The first lecture will be Wednesday. It will be repeated Dec. 8 and Dec. 15. Enrollment is limited to 50 at each session, and there is no charge.

Sitters will learn what to do in an emergency situation and how to determine whether it's really an emergency. Representatives of Long Beach Paramedics will explain true emergency situations.

Accidental poisoning and drug overdose will be discussed by Marilyn

Haigh, a registered nurse.

Psychologist John K. Russell will tell the baby sitters how to deal with a difficult child.

Pre-registration is required. Enrollment forms may be obtained by calling the hospital.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 15-19. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Corn dog, green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, raisin slaw, pear slices.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Taco, French fries, fruit cup, California fruit bread.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, raisin slaw, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Cheese enchilada or chili dog, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread (with enchilada), sugar cookie (with chili dog).

WEDNESDAY: Taco, French fries, pear slices, California fruit bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, apricot halves.

FRIDAY: Pizza, garden salad, peach slices, whole wheat bread.

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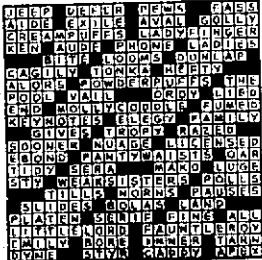
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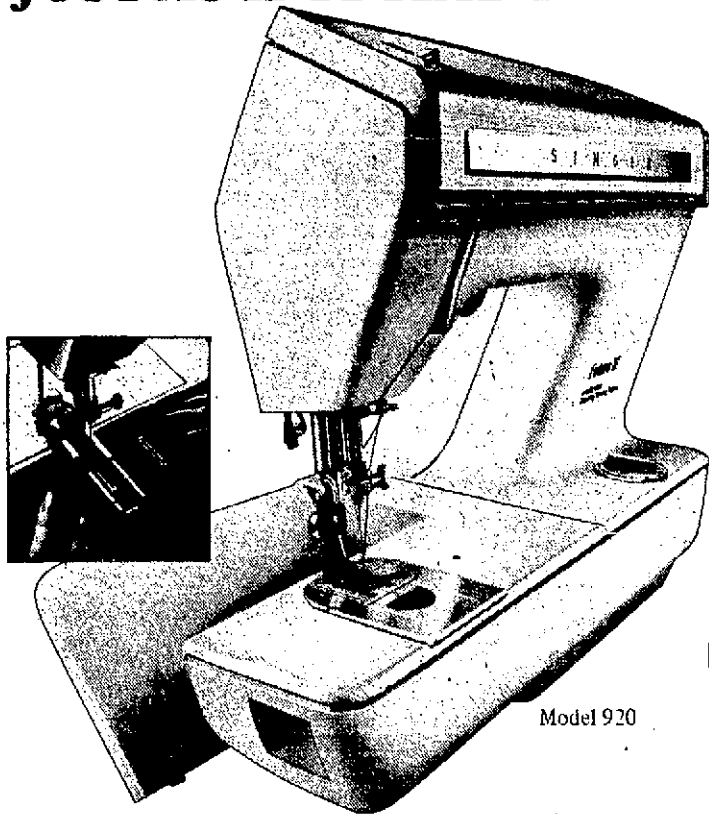
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Folklore awhirl

With dance, song and instrumental music, the Aman Folk Ensemble will sweep onto Long Beach City College Auditorium stage, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The troupe of 65 artists will present traditional songs and dances of Tunisia, Egypt, Morocco, Yugoslavia and other Balkan countries — a total of 14, as well as those of the United States.

Wearing costumes from a collection of 2,000 pieces collected around the world, the company will perform to international music played by 16 members on 75 rare, "old country" instruments.

Tickets may be bought in advance at the LBCC Liberal Arts Campus student bank, 4901 E. Carson St.; the public lectures office of the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway; or by mail sent to the public lectures office.

General admission is \$4.75 and \$3.50. LBCC students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$3 and \$2.

Guest artists augment cast of NY Opera

To open its 10th annual season at the Music Center Pavilion, Los Angeles, New York City Opera will stage a gala performance, "A Ball at Prince Orlofsky's," Wednesday evening. This is the only program of the engagement which will begin at 9 p.m. Other evening operas will start at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, the regular cast for Act II of J. Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" will appear: Ilona Simon, Gianna Rolandi, Charles Roe, David Holloway, Richard McKee and Alan Baker. But there will be additional guest artists in the ball scene: Lando Bartolini, Pablo Elvira, Richard Fredricks, Cather-



JAMES BILLINGS will sing Sir Joseph Porter in NYCO's performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" at matinees next Sunday and Dec. 11.



HENRY PRICE as Paris and **Karan Armstrong** as Helen will be seen in Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" in the Music Center Friday and Dec. 9.

ine Makfitano, Maralin Niska, actor Tony Randall, Roberta Palmer, Henry Price and Faye Robinson. Julius Rudel, NYCO's director, will conduct.

THE COMPANY'S 28-performance engagement will continue through Dec. 12.

Repertoire through next Sunday will be: Thursday at 8 p.m., Puccini's "La Boheme" in Italian; Friday, the Los Angeles premiere of Offenbach's "La Belle Helene" in English; Saturday, Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" in Italian; next Sunday at 2 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," and at 8 p.m. "La Boheme."

"**LA BELLE HELENE**" is one of three new productions which NYCO will bring to the Music Center this season.

Napoleon III, nephew of his great namesake, elected president of the French Republic in 1848 and proclaimed Emperor four years later, was among the multitudes who hummed, sang and danced to the tunes of "La Belle Helene" and kept Offenbach's opera bouffe on the boards of the Theatre des Varietes, where it opened Dec. 17, 1864. The run ended only when the actors had to give up from sheer exhaustion.

The opera in Los Angeles will be sung in an English translation by Geoffrey Dunn and Rudel.

Alumni present Musafia

Today at 7 p.m., pianist Julien Musafia will play an all Chopin/Liszt concert, sponsored by the University Alumni Association, in the Long Beach State University Student Union.

His program will include rarely performed Polish songs which will be sung by soprano Katherine Daggett.

Born in Bucharest, Romania, Musafia made his concert debut at the age of 8. He graduated with first prize in piano from the Royal Academy of Music in Bucharest and has studied with Florica Musicescu, Isabel Vengero and Jacob Gimpel.

AT LBSU, he teaches and directs the Consortium Musicum. He has concertized throughout the world, has recorded for MGM and Columbia Pictures and has premiered in the United States the works of many European composers, including the 1969 performance of the complete "24 Preludes and Fugues" Op. 87 by Dmitri Shostakovich. That same year, he joined Mstislav Rostropovich and Galina Vishnevskaya in the premiere of other Shostakovich works at Carnegie Hall, New York.

Tickets for tonight's concert are \$5 general admission, \$3.50 for Alumni Association members, \$1.50 for students.

'Godspell' romps to town

An exuberant cast of 10 will interpret the Gospel according to St. Matthew when "Godspell" opens today at 2:30 p.m. in Studio Theater of Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The popular rock musical by John-Michael Tebelak and Stephen Schwartz is directed by Michael LaFleur. Telling of the parables is conceived as a series of children's games in a playground.

Interpreting the gospel in joyous and relevant terms, the musical in-

cludes soft rock, gospel songs, scat songs, soft shoe, sweet folk and swinging hymns all presented with the enthusiasm and vigor of young people to whom brotherhood and universal love are a life style, and for whom humor and the enjoyment of life are as

essential as religion.

The production is suitable for children as well as adults. Performances are Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. It will play through Dec. 11. Reservations may be made by calling the playhouse,



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Artist stitches fantasy and fun

By **ELISE EMERY**
Arts Editor

With her multi-media sewn pieces, Simone Gad obviously enjoys combining nostalgia and fantasy. Beginning with a public reception Nov. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m., she will exhibit 25 examples of her work at Long Beach City College Art Gallery, 4901 E. Carson St. They will hang through Dec. 10.

Gad says that she is fascinated by the 1940s and '50s, and her work shows that she is, indeed, LBCC gallery director Michiel Daniel notes that she "uses gaudy materials to create a combination of nostalgia and '70s hip."

Gad explains it this way: "My purpose as an artist is the creation of richness and elegance with humor, and the making light of significance through fabric art with collage and assemblage." Some of the people who collect her work are Cher, Diana Ross, Elton John, Chick Corea and Rod Stewart.

You can see this show Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The gallery also is open Mondays through Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

ARTISTS MAY now submit entries for the "1977 Ceramic Conjunction" show to be held at Long Beach Museum of Art March 19 to April 24. The exhibition, open to artists nationwide, is expected to be a cross section of work being done in the United States today. Approximately \$2,500 in purchase and cash prizes is being offered by Brand Associates, LBMA and the Los Angeles Cultural Arts Association.

Deadline for entry is Jan. 17. For a prospectus and entry form, or for more information, contact Barbara Hendrick at LBMA, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

From Saturday through Dec. 5, "Ant Farm: the Eternal Frame," a video re-enactment of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, will be shown at the museum.

Ant Farm is a media-architecture group of artists from the San Francisco Bay area. The videotape was produced in collaboration with a performing arts group in San Francisco, T. R. Uthco. Presentation of the 24-minute tape coincides with the 13th anniversary of the Kennedy assassination.

MEET THE ARTIST! Long Beach Art Association will present David Villaseñor Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Department, 155 Queen's Way Landing.

Villaseñor will demonstrate Indian sand painting, an ancient Southwest Indian art in which the medicine man "paints" upon the ground by letting sands flow with control and skill through his fingers. In addition to colored sands, he may use cornmeal, flower pollen, powdered roots and bark.

Because this is a sacred ceremony, the sand painting is begun, finished, used and destroyed within a 12-hour period and is, therefore, virtually unknown except in the Southwest.

Villaseñor, a part Otomi Indian, learned sand painting from the Mavajo medicine men. An expert artist and sculptor, he has worked in art for the Army Medical Corps and has lectured at Denver and New Mexico universities. He is especially interested in describing the spiritual meaning and rich inheritance of wisdom left by the first American dwellers.

arts

The public is invited to the Tuesday program. Parking tickets will be validated.

THE ART GANG, an art department student association of Long Beach State University, will sponsor a lecture/slide program by Linda Levi Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Graduate Center Library on campus.

Levi, a Los Angeles artist and co-founder of the Womanspace Gallery, will show slides and discuss her drawings, paintings and sculpture. The program is free. Parking is available in the public lot on the south side of Seventh Street.

BECAUSE OF the Thanksgiving holiday, Lakewood Artist Guild will meet Thursday — a week earlier than usual — at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, Clark Avenue and South Street, Lakewood.

Joseph Mugnaini will demonstrate design and composition. This well-known artist has been chairman of the drawing department at Otis Art Institute and has taught and conducted workshops at various institutions. In 1968, he was named Art Teacher of the Year by Los Angeles Art Teachers Association. One of his paintings will be raffled Thursday.

NEXT SUNDAY you can bid on art at an auction conducted by the Southern California Community Artists, Inc., at Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cypress.

Viewing from noon to 1 p.m. will precede the 1 to 4 p.m. auction. Among artists whose work will be for auction are Mary Feathers, Berniece Kelley, Carole Therreaux and Earl Kelley. Admission is free; refreshments will be served.

'**SELF PORTRAIT**' is a mixed media soft sculpture by Simone Gad. Created in 1976, it measures 5 by 6 feet.



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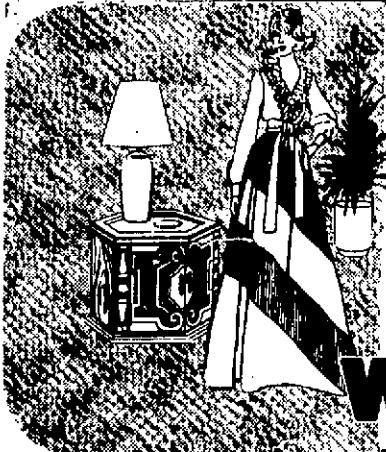
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FLEA MARKET FINDS Those old toys may be valuable

Q. "We found several old Buddy L. toys in the attic." — Mr. and Mrs. C. B., Medford, Ore.

A. Fred A. Lundahl, a manufacturer of steel automobile parts, can be credited with introducing the realistic true scale model Buddy L. toys in the early 1900s. They were named in honor of his son Arthur who was known affectionately as Buddy. The deluxe model toys of the 1920s and the junior size models of the 1930s chalked up considerable mileage traveling across American carpets.

These finely modeled steel toys were detailed miniature size replicas of actual machines, and were capable of being operated exactly in the same manner as their larger counterparts. Dedicated toy buffs consider Buddy L. toys to be the "wheel thing." Value guide: Dump truck, deluxe model, rubber wheels, \$38.

Q. "I'm always returning home with another old fruit jar and would appreciate some values in this category." — Marion, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. The fruit jar made its kitchen debut in the United States during the 1850s, and over one thousand different varieties have been manufactured. Here are some current prices which surely prove that the jars themselves are well worth preserving. Value guide:



ira corn

on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: Have duplicate tournaments ever been cancelled without prior notice?

Have Bag, No Game, Dayton

Answer: Not that I know of. On rare occasions the weather has made it next to impossible for people to get to the playing site, but there were always enough present for some type of game.

Dear Mr. Corn: North opens three hearts and South bids three spades. Is three spades a forcing bid or, may the preempting opener pass?

Top Spots, Milwaukee

Answer: A change of suit below game is forcing on opening bidder. If a partnership considered this bid as non-forcing there would be little reason to ever use the bid. In essence, the three spade bid would then say, "Partner, I know you have a one suited weak hand, but I think we should play in my suit instead of yours and precisely at this level."

Dear Mr. Corn: The bidding went as follows. Was South forced to bid again?

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dbl.	Pass	1♠
1NT	Dbl.	Pass	
Business or Takeout, Detroit			

Answer: No. North's first double was for takeout. After South made the response of one spade, all future doubles by North become penalty doubles.



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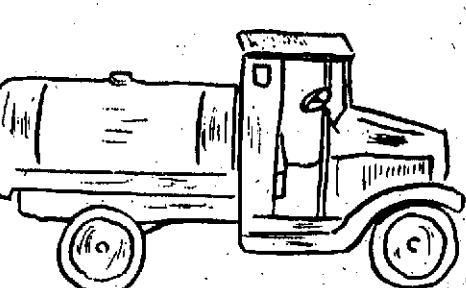
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Buddy L. toy oil truck

Atlas, E. Z. Seal, amber, quart, \$26; Buckeye, aqua, quart, \$140; Crown aqua, quart, \$13; Dandy, The Handmade, quart, \$85; Griffin, aqua, quart, \$90; Magic Star, amber, half gallon, \$435; Mason's Patent, Nov. 30, 1858, quart, \$2.

Q. "We're endeavoring to build up a collection of Louis leart prints." — Bill and Anne, Reading, Pa.

A. The New York Graphic Society sponsored the lovely etchings of French artist Louis leart here in



dan d'imperio

the United States during the 1930s. His delicately colored engravings featured beautiful women either nude or in chic attire of the period. Seekers of Art Deco prints are familiar with his famous print of a woman and three wolfhounds.

Some of his figures were based on famous operas such as Madame Butterfly, Carmen and Musetta. Originally they were quite inexpensive, but as the race intensifies for the so-called "racy bedroom" art of Mr. leart, the prices are climbing accordingly.

Q. "Where did those appealing snow paperweights originate?" — Mrs. F. L. Youngstown, Ohio.

A. According to legend, the charming little snow paperweights were developed in France during the mid-19th century. When the paperweight was tilted, a shower of snow fell on the scene enclosed within the glass. It should come as no surprise that they were originally sold as toys. The antique specimens usually had a base of either marble or china, while wood or plastic bases are favored on the numerous modern examples. Antique snow weights continue to melt the hearts of antiquers, although rarely is one offered for under \$50.

CURRENT PRICES

Raphael Tuck jigsaw puzzle, "The Carnival" ... \$18.00
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Christopher Columbus plate, milk glass \$30.00
Barometer, stick-type, E. C. Spooner, shaped crest, 42" tall \$220.00
Royal Doulton Dickensware plate, Mrs. Bardell, 6" diameter \$30.00
Flash Gordon kite \$20.00
Blanket chest, curly maple, circa 1870 \$420.00
Game, "Major League Baseball," Philadelphia Game Mfg., 1912 \$55.00
Iron ice tongs \$10.00
Glass Marble, "Little Orphan Annie" \$16.00

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of Independent, Press-Telegram or to P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.



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Women are asking...

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Memory improvement is the name of the game. And, everyone from students to sales personnel are playing it. Research shows remembering names, dates, orders, events play a vital part in improving grades, accelerating sales, and keeping pace with today's life style.

Interviewing a group of memory training experts, here are their tips on retention. "It's easier to remember isolated facts, so don't try to crowd in too many ideas at once."

"If you have a great deal of material to retain, classify it into groups. This is true even if it's as commonplace as a shopping list. If you organize your thoughts into categories — meats, vegetables, dairy products, you'll have better recall when you get to the supermarket."

To remember a name, such as a quick introduction at a party or office, repeat the name several times in the conversation. This helps set it in your "memory bank."

"ASSOCIATION IS also helpful. One actress had difficulty in remembering how to pronounce the famous theatrical name Hammerstein. Then, she associated the name with a mental picture of a hammer and a beer stein. Never again did she mispronounce it Hammersteen."

Concentration is the key. To keep the mind from wandering, zero in on the fact. Exclude clutter focuses thought. And don't kid yourself, that old adage — I can study while the TV or radio is on — isn't true. Your eyes may see the words on the page, but your attention is being diverted!

"Check your motive. If your desire to learn is strong, you should make steady progress. The main thing in improving is to play it cool. Do not tense up nor try to crowd in too many items at once. Get the idea, conceive the mental image, and your memory improvement should witness the results."

P.S. Would you like to retain more? ... Have a speedier grasp on material? ... Expand your learning power? Check our 12-page booklet of researched, self-help facts. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Expand your Learning Power," c/o Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

Speaker tells about workings of food bank

Prospects for a food bank in Long Beach will be explored during an open meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church, 1535 Atlantic Ave.

Featured speaker will be John Van Hengel, organizer of the St. Mary's Food Bank in Phoenix, Ariz. The Arizona project began nine years ago and now serves 113 agencies.

According to Barbara Coates, food bank coordinator in Long Beach, a December opening for the Long Beach program is scheduled, using funds collected during the Crop Walk for Hunger last May. The food bank will provide

boxes with a nutritionally balanced three-day supply of food per person, plus it will offer emergency food assistance to persons in need.

All interested persons may attend the Thursday meeting or volunteer to assist the food bank project.



"I seem to say, 'I forget', more than anything else. How can I improve my memory?"

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Painless disorder is misdiagnosed

A painless type of the disorder called subacute thyroiditis is showing up more and more and frequently it is misdiagnosed by the examining physician, a doctor says.

Dr. William Singer, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, says many doctors mistakenly



ben zinser

diagnose the disorder as an anxiety neurosis or a viral infection.

The condition usually goes away within a few weeks or a few months, and it may go completely unnoticed.

The trouble with misdiagnosis of painless subacute thyroiditis is that the patient may be treated needlessly either with anti-thyroid drugs or with lifelong thyroid replacement therapy.

Probably the main reason for misdiagnosis of painless subacute thyroiditis is that there is very little to point to the thyroid, the doctor says. The patients complain of fatigue, rapid heartbeat, sweating and sometimes a weight loss and nervousness.

Most patients have some slight thyroid enlargement but the swelling is not hard, tender or painful as in the classic variety of subacute thyroiditis.

Cause of the disease is still unknown, but Dr. Singer thinks the culprit is probably a virus.

Says the doctor:

"We've had two women who were in the same ward after having babies, who developed the condition at the same time."

Details are in the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

Help for the blind

Researchers are refining equipment to "read" for the blind, to enable them to "see" rudimentary shapes or to imprint images electronically on their skin.

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For example, a device that uses a minicomputer can enable blind persons to read 160 words a minute.

Raymond Kurzweil told a medical meeting he has developed a machine that scans printed material with an electronic camera. The camera transmits the image to a minicomputer. The computer groups the letters into words, determines the pronunciation and then produces the sound in a synthetic voice.

Carter C. Collins, Ph.D., of Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco, describes a technique using a miniature television camera, the image from which is displayed on the skin of the abdomen by tactile stimulators.

A camera of this type already enables a blind worker to perform microassembly work in an electronics plant in Palo Alto.

A report appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Indians and cancer

Cancer occurs more often in the digestive system of American Indians



than it does in the white population, a researcher says.

Among whites, the major cancer sites are the lung and the breast.

Indians are the most likely to have cancer in the gallbladder area.

Cancer rates for the esophagus (food tube), stomach and pancreas are comparable in Indians and whites.

Indians, however, have less than half the rate of cancer of the colon of the white population.

The findings are reported by Dr. Maurice L. Sievers of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Indian Medical Center.

Details are in Arizona Medicine, a medical journal.



HEALTH care drama was staged by Long Beach paramedics Carrol Lundin and John Milles for 250 high school students who are considering health-related careers. It began when the paramedics simulated treatment of Resuscianne, a dummy victim of a drug overdose.

Staff photo by ROGER COAR

Looking at health careers

"The patient is dead." Students gasped at the announcement. They had been watching paramedics working on the victim of a drug overdose for half an hour.

Students were shocked even though the victim was a dummy called Resuscianne and the paramedics were simulating their life-and-death struggle over the body.

For more than 250 Long Beach High School students interested in health careers, the incident was the opening of a day-long program designed to show them some of the work being done in the health care field.

Presented by Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center, the day's events were planned and scheduled by Philippa Zitlau, coordinator of education, in coordination with Long Beach District 3, Auxiliary to

Los Angeles County Medical Center.

Students were welcomed by Elaine Warren, chairwoman for the medical auxiliary; Sister Lucille, Medical Center president, and Dr. Thomas Kiddie, chief of staff.

A siren announced the arrival of paramedics John Miles and Carrol Lundin at St. Mary's Education Hall. They were joined by health teachers Maureen Habel of Poly High School and Susan Scholtan of Lakewood.

STUDENTS watched as the team attempted to save the victim's life by using emergency medical procedures. One of the paramedics took instruction from a doctor on the telephone and a record of the patient's heart action was projected on a large screen.

In response to questions after the demonstration, one of the paramedics said a person must be a fireman for two years before joining a paramedic unit. He had been asked whether or not there were women in the Long Beach paramedics and explained why there were none. A large majority of the students in the audience were women.

Exhibits describing the work in various fields were offered by area medical organizations and students were given a tour of the hospital.

In the afternoon they were provided an opportunity to meet with members of health care professions including a psychologist, dentist, pharmacist, nurse, medical librarian and others.

IN-SIGHTS

Behind the scenes of television ratings

Television — instant entertainment at the flick of a switch — is one of the significant developments of the last quarter century. It is a hypnotic medium with considerable impact, not only providing entertainment but also instantaneous communication of news.

If you're like most people, you feel you have little influence on what really comes into your home on the video screen, except in your ability to turn the set on or off. Most people know that the networks use ratings of shows to determine program choices, but the feeling is that this is some mysterious process.

NOW, I have a better idea of what's behind the ratings — because we got a phone call saying that our household had been randomly selected to participate in the Nielsen Television Survey. Were we interested?

My wife thought it would be nice to have our viewing be a part of the "influence" networks put on ratings and she also thought it would be an educational experience for the family.

Soon thereafter, we received several diaries, one to be placed by each television set to record the week's viewing.

We alerted all the kids

to record what they watched, and we quickly became aware of one of the flaws of the Nielsen system. The diary has a rather complicated format which is hard for younger children or older citizens to follow.

We had hoped to have one of the diaries completed by my wife's 87-

year-old father who watches a good deal of television. He particularly enjoys the shows presented on the educational television channel, and we thought it would be nice to give public television credit for that viewing. But the complicated diary was too much for him to complete.

As the week progressed, we also recognized another interesting reaction in the family. There were times when people

might have spent a few moments seeing what's on television, but the nuisance of keeping the diary discouraged viewing.



dr. walt menninger

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You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DRIVERS: Agency which helps cancer patients needs volunteer to drive its van one afternoon a week.

FINGER EXERCISE: Community rehabilitation agency needs volunteer typists.

LEND AN EAR: Telephone hotline which serves the Long Beach area needs listeners and volunteers to make daily telephone reassurance calls.

BOOKISH: Program for boys needs volunteer tutors.

DOWNTOWN: Downtown facility needs volunteers to sign up Christmas aid recipients.

MENTAL HEALTH: Volunteers are needed to help with a program for former mental patients.

Rex Reed

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

Orson Welles and me. We had a great flirtation that didn't come to much, but we never had the great love affair we were rumored to have had at the time.

"The rumor is that Michael Lindsay-Hogg, my son, is really Orson's son. I've never discussed it for publication, but I can understand the rumor because there is a resemblance." Michael is now a successful director himself.

"It isn't true, but I can tell you how it got started. During the war, Michael's father, Eddie Lindsay-Hogg, was in New York raising money for the Red Cross, and I was out in Hollywood staying with Orson. We were just good friends. He was having a terrific love affair with Dolores Del Rio, and they kept an apartment in town.

"So here I am living in Orson's house, and the two of us showed up at Chasen's with me terrifically pregnant, and that's where the rumor started."

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Three large foil, white or print boxes.
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"Flick of a Bic!"
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THE FORMULA

Keeping home fires fueled

Perhaps some readers who were in the military during World War II will remember these fuel tablets. They were used to heat K rations in the field.

In 1943 I was asked to develop a process for the mass production of fuel tablets to fill military needs. It was explained to me that the combination of apprehension and fear of the unknown, together with eating cold food, was causing many cases of stomach and intestinal problems in our troops.

We were successful in developing a high speed extrusion process to make these little bars and produced literally millions of them. And they're so handy that I use them to this day for starting fires and also as the sole heat source for cooking small quantities of food on outdoor trips. I think you'll find them to be useful as well.

HERE'S THE formula and procedure for making fuel tablets.

You'll need three pounds PARAFFIN WAX, and four pounds of fine SAWDUST, as well as some containers. I find that the paper tubes inside of rolls of bathroom tissue are excellent, but you'll need to tape one end closed to contain the product.

Melt the paraffin in the top of a double boiler (NEVER over direct heat) and add the sawdust while stirring. Now here's the critical step. The sawdust will tend to separate from the wax and settle to the



norman stark

bottom. Therefore it's imperative that stirring be continued until the wax is just above the solidification point.

Then pour into the tubes and allow to harden. As a final step immerse the wax and tube into molten paraffin for a few seconds until the tube is impregnated.

In this way, the tube becomes a wick for easy lighting. The tube and wax-sawdust combination can be cut into convenient segments with a saw.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

Sunday crossword

By William

Lutwiniak

ACROSS

1 Rugged

vehicle

5 Postpone

10 Worship

accommoda-

tions

14 Austrian mea-

sure

18 Staff person

19 Refugee

20 Note

guarantee

21 Mild exple-

tive

22 Sissies

24 Part of a

charlotte

russe

26 Comprehen-

sion

27 River of SE

France

28 Call up

30 Day or man

31 Dentist's

concern

32 Takes shape

33 Strawberry

variety

34 With craft

37 Flavoring

bean

38 Powerful

39 Then, in Lyon

40 Sissies

42 "— Omen"

45 Combine

46 Colorado

ski

resort

47 — plata

(Spanish bul-

lion)

48 German song

49 Purpose

50 Sissy

54 Showed anger

55 Sets the

theme

57 Pensive poem

58 Related group

59 Yields

60 Change:

Suffix

61 Flattened

62 Tulsa man

64 Cloud, in

Metz

65 Duly

authorized

68 Treasury

note

69 Sissies

71 Crew member

72 Set to rights

73 Evening, on

the Arno

74 Shark

75 Olympic sled

76 Farm feature

77 Sissies

81 Opinion sam-

ples

82 Turns over

83 Norse fates

84 Recesses

85 Vacation

souvenirs

87 Gaucho gear

88 Touch

down

89 Typewriter

feature

90 Font feature

91 Unexception-

able

92 — or

nothing

95 With 97

Across, the

classic sissy

97 See 95 Across

100 One of the

Brontes

101 Blowhard

102 Circle or tube

103 Upland lake

104 Unit of force

105 Ukrainian

river

106 Links figure

107 Summit

DOWN

1 Dough

2 Colleen's

land

3 "East of

—"

4 — jacket

5 Assistant

6 Give off

7 Drum's

complement

8 Wee one

9 Answer

10 Observatory

Mount

11 Shakespear-

ean actor

Maurice

12 Get the feet

wet

13 Cagy

14 With affec-

tion

15 Pain: Suffix

16 Hit the hay

17 Men of

Aleppo:

Abbr.

21 San Francisco

team

23 Dispatches

25 Like some

pillows

29 — up (fake)

31 Compete in

a role

32 Humble

33 Crusoe

creator

34 "Robot" orig-

inator

35 By oneself

36 Sissy

37 Works hard

38 Tumult

40 Blanches

41 Short and fat

42 Sissies

43 Lowlife

44 Small whirl-

pool

46 Politicians'

quarry

48 Light unit

50 Pulled up

stakes

51 Horn: Prefix

52 Science:

Suffix

53 American

lawyer

54 Perturbs

56 Simpleton

58 De —

(actual)

60 Bonito and

bluefin

61 Chances

62 Adjusts

63 Newspaper

item

64 Soho stool-

pigeons

65 Canard

spreaders

66 Bicentennial

symbol

67 Attire

69 Belfry sounds

70 Last words

73 Greek moon

goddess

75 Obtrusive

77 On a broad

scale

78 Properly ar-

ranged

79 Concert high-

lights

80 Commerce

81 Jury

82 Iota

84 Storage area

85 Viscous

86 Caesar's

tongue

87 Word with

black or blue

88 Wrinkled

89 Importuned

90 Air pollutant

91 Accumulation

92 Give —

(care)

93 Body of tradi-

tion

94 Bobcat

96 Many oz.

98 Miscellany

99 Greek letter

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Combines law and business

His dream of becoming an attorney, not only came true — it is of great benefit in his present position. Today's chef of the week, Chris A. Corondoni, is executive director, Wightman Goodwill Industries, a position which he has held since July 6.

He says, "I believe in what Goodwill is doing. After college, the business and career challenges and opportunities that I met played an important part in my maturing as a human being."

These included driving an ice cream truck during the summer months for three years to help earn his way through law school, and working as a retail clerk in a large department store for a year.

Born in Huntington, W. Va., Corondoni completed high school at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.M., before enrolling at the University of Arizona, Tucson, from which he earned his B.B.S. degree in business administration. He then moved on to the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, where he graduated with honors in industrial administration; and from the university's law school in 1967, with a juris doctor degree.

Corondoni joined Goodwill Industries in Los Angeles in 1974, and has served as executive trainee; transportation director, responsible for the collection of donated materials; shipment of merchandise to 16 stores, and all other related transportation activities for a fleet of 110 vehicles.

BUT BEFORE that, Corondoni had extensive experience in business. After graduation from law school and passing the New Mexico bar examination, he worked for three-and-a-half years for a mining corporation whose president was young, energetic and enthusiastic. Corondoni says, "I observed and worked with him as he built a small company into a relatively large, well run and diversified corporation."

"Functioning as his assistant, I observed his management style and leadership first hand. Negoti-



mildred flanary

ating leases, contracts and various other agreements, I gained additional valuable experience in dealing with people. Participating in labor negotiations and hearings, I went to Africa for two weeks to work out an agreement with the nation of Ghana."

Starting with this company as a member of their legal staff, Corondoni subsequently became an administrative assistant to the president. At the time of his resignation, he was serving as assistant vice president.

After his experience with that company, and because of it, Corondoni went on to organize a company with the assistance of a number of directors. It consisted of two restaurants containing 5,200 square feet, seating 175 people. An external expansion was unsuccessfully attempted. After four years, due to operational and financial difficulties, the company failed.

Corondoni says, "This was the first failure that I had encountered in life. But as is true with success, a person also learns a great deal through failure."

"SUCCESS OFTEN goes to a man's head," but failure goes to his heart. Although it was a sobering and humbling experience, it is one that has given me the wherewithal to achieve in life in a more meaningful way. It was after this experience that I entered the Goodwill executive training program."

Corondoni is a member of the American and the New Mexico Bar Associations; the Albuquerque

Childbirth films shown

Two films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day" will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brakensiek Library, 9945 Flower St., Bellflower.

The techniques and exercises used in the Bradley-method of husband-coached natural childbirth will be explained by instructor Peg Timney, R.N.

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BILL VAN SOLINGEN
Over 20 delectable seafood choices

IT SETS EXACTLY the right dining mood. It's the following friendly salutation to the guests printed prominently on the dinner menu at the Captain's Quarters:

"Welcome aboard. We invite you to settle back in this warm and comfortable atmosphere of contentment and pleasure. Let the modern-day problems dissolve in the tantalizing aroma of good food and wine... and spend a merry evening with us. (Signed) The Van Solingens."

Whenever the owners of a restaurant put their name on their menu, you can be certain you are in a house of quality. Bill and Judy Van Solingen are people who care. As a result, their well-trained staff cares, too.

And that's why you'll find contentment and pleasure at the Captain's Quarters. Not just occasionally, but all the time, because Bill, Judy and their employees make a major effort day and night to maintain remarkable quality control in their food and table service.

Nautical in decor, with dining on terraces, the Captain's Quarters is on Pacific Coast Highway near Anaheim Street in the Los Altos Plaza shopping center. There is plenty of free parking in the front and the rear. The restaurant (closed Mondays) serves luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner from 5 on. The No. 1 chef is John Cirillo, acknowledged by many other top chefs as unusually accomplished, particularly in the art of preparing the most delectable seafoods. Quite often, the Captain's Quarters has fresh ocean entrees, in season.

New on the menu is the special seafood dinner served Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. This week's entree will be grilled sea bass for \$3.95. It's regularly \$4.85 and worth it, because it's such a carefully selected delicacy, moist and tender, totally unfishy in taste, the kind of entree that makes fish devotees sigh with pleasure and comment: "Ah, yes, this is IT!"

The dinner includes a tangy seafood cocktail to start the taste buds into action, followed by fresh, steaming soup du jour or a handsome salad, hot bread with butter and choice of rice pilaf or baked potato or potatoes au gratin.

The Van Solingens opened the Captain's Quarters in 1970. Last year it was wrecked by a fire. Bill and Judy rebuilt it entirely, making it larger and more attractive, adding banquet facilities for groups up to 60. The menu has something for all tastes and appetites, ranging from over 20 seafoods to the best prime rib au jus, steaks, beef tournedos, veal Oscar and beef Stroganoff, \$4.85 to over \$8. The hot ala carte appetizers are treasures, including steamed clams in their own broth, pan-fried mushrooms, fried cheese or escargot. Also served are premium margaritas, cappuccino and Irish coffee. Supertalented, witty Del Nadeau entertains nightly at the piano-bar.

WHEN A RESTAURANT is unusually successful and continually praised by hundreds of loyal patrons, a study of its operation will reveal that it has strong and imaginative leadership. Sometimes one man is responsible for many of the key decisions that make such an establishment so astonishingly popular.

Norm's Long Beach restaurant on Pacific Coast Highway at Long Beach Boulevard is such a restaurant. Its popularity verges on the phenomenal. True, it has an outstanding location at one of the city's busiest intersections. True, it has a huge parking lot. But I have known many restaurants with superlative locations and lots of parking to fail spectacularly.

So that takes us right to the key man. His name is Paul White and he's the one chiefly responsible for the popularity of the Long Beach Norm's. He's been the general manager and host since it opened more than 13 years ago in 1963. Paul is a good-natured giant of a fellow who's 6 feet, 4 inches tall and has shoulders as broad as a bulldozer. He's been with the Norm's restaurant chain since 1956.

The Long Beach Norm's is a huge, spotless restaurant constructed of stone, glass and heavy timbers. It has seating for 180 in its many booths and seats 23 at its counter. It is open 24 hours, serving a variety menu of scores of different ideas. The breakfasts range from wonderful three-egg omelets to the pancake sandwich or a big, juicy T-bone steak with eggs and "the works" for \$3.45.

Among the splendid new special dinners arranged by Paul are broasted chicken, Mondays, \$2.09; tempura-style fish, Tuesdays, \$2.19, and bacon-wrapped, twin filet mignons, Wednesdays, \$3.39. Each is served from 2 to 11 p.m. with many accompaniments, including soup and salad, potatoes or rice.

Equally popular and constantly praised is Norm's Lakewood restaurant on Lakewood Boulevard a few blocks south of Artesia Boulevard. Again, a key man is chiefly responsible for its phenomenal success. His name is Don Keiser and he's been its general manager since this spacious, sparkling clean restaurant opened 6½ years ago. Don has been with Norm's restaurants 18½ years. The Lakewood Norm's offers more specials than the Long Beach Norm's and includes dessert with its special dinners. It is also open 24 hours.

The Lakewood Norm's schedule is different than the L.B. Norm's. Here's the sked: Mondays, tempura-style fish, \$2.29; Tuesdays, top-sirloin steak, \$2.39; Wednesdays, half a chicken, \$2.29; Thursdays, T-bone steak, \$2.49. Each comes with a bonanza of side dishes — soup and salad, potatoes, roll, butter and sherbet, ice cream or Jell-O.

The November sandwich special at both Norm's is definitely a "best buy," served day and night. It's the half-pounder, \$1.69, including eight ounces of choice ground beef on sourdough bread with French fries.



PAUL WHITE
Unusually good specials at both Norm's

Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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At that moment

Winter, 1951

American and United Nations troops pursue the North Koreans in the see-saw of the Korean War. Associated Press photographer Max Desfor is with advance elements of the U.S. Third Division trying to catch up with the North Koreans at Yangji, north of Seoul. In the wake of the retreat lie death and destruction.

Jan. 27, 1951, Desfor is with troops probing the outskirts of a village. It is a bitter winter, and the snow is deep. Suddenly he sees a pair of hands, together, "rigid and blue, pointing skyward through the deep snow as if in prayer. Near the hands is another opening in the snow."

His camera records this quiet symbol whose story he does not know. Then, soldiers brush away the snow and find the body of an old man. His hands were bound before him, and he apparently had been shot and left alive by the retreating North Koreans. The snow came and covered him thickly. His last warm breath carved the second opening in the crusty blanket. And then he died.

The soldiers went on

across the field and found many more bodies, old men, women and children, all bound, some with hands behind their backs, shot and left. Intelligence determined that the North Koreans had taken the civilians with them in retreat, killed them when they could not keep up. For Max Desfor, the image of those two hands produced an incredible sadness. "The starkness of the scene gripped me. I could only think of the futility of deliberately killing innocent people."

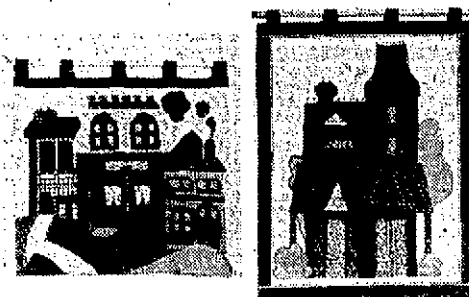
The workshop

Here's an updated version of America's popular folk-art patchwork design. We've created a project that only requires fabric, scissors, our pattern and a little glue. The Gingerbread House and Victorian Mansion pictured here make attractive wallhangings that suit any decor.

One of the drawbacks to patchwork design has always been the time-consuming stitchery involved. But by using the new fabric glues on the market, anyone who can cut a piece of cloth becomes a "folk-artist". Our step-by-step plan has construction photos, concise directions and a complete materials list for your convenience.

To obtain #585 No-Sew Patchwork, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

HANDY TIP: When working with craft projects, an old egg carton makes a dandy place to store pins, sequins, etc. The top section makes a nice compartment for storing glue and ribbon. (If you have a Do-It-Yourself question, send it to Steve Ellingson at the above address.)



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The exhibition season is over

Trojans make it 8 in a row, 20-3



Bruins sloppy but successful

Cards bring ex-LBSU stars 'home'

Severson puzzled by underdog role

"The Cardinals have won two division championships in a row, still nobody takes us seriously. It seems we're always underdogs. We have to keep proving ourselves. I don't get it."

Jeffrey Kent Severson, 27, former all-America honorable mention safety at Long Beach State, is in his sixth National Football League season, his first with the St. Louis Cardinals after stops at Washington, Houston and Denver, and his newest club is in a familiar underdog role for today's Coliseum clash with the Rams.

This time he understands the Rams' six-point favoritism somewhat, even though the Cardinals have a slightly better record (7-2 to 6-2-1).



JEFF SEVERSON
A 'Cardiac Cardinal'

"The Rams are at home and people still remember how they beat the Cardinals pretty good (35-23) in last year's playoff game," he explained. "But I like being the underdog. It puts me in a better mood. Yet, it puzzles me why the Cardinals are consistently under-rated."

IF HE DOESN'T understand why his peers and the bookmakers still can't take the Cardinals seriously, Jeff knows why the Cardinals have been such big winners the past three campaigns.

"Don Coryell is a great coach," said the free safety who played for such recognized brains as George Allen, Sid Gillman and John Ralston in his past NFL seasons. "Don gets people aroused emotionally. The players share his enthusiasm. When you play under Don, it's easy to see how the Cardinals won division titles the past two years."

"He has made this an exciting season. Everyone rallies around Coryell—that's why we keep coming up with big plays and winning in the last minute."

"He is a very sincere person and he makes it easy to play football."

"The first time I met him was when his San Diego State team was ranked 13th in the nation and our Long Beach team killed them, 28-11. He was the total enemy then. Now I hold him in the highest respect."

THAT RESPECT was in part responsible for Severson's biggest play of the season, one that ignited the Cardinals' 23-20 overtime win over the 49ers two weeks ago.

"We got the ball first in the overtime, but couldn't move it and were forced to punt," recalled Jeff. "The San Francisco receiver caught the ball on the 50 and tried to cut back. A couple of our guys got hands on him, then I stuck him good."

"I rammed my helmet into both his gut and the football. He dropped it and we recovered. We moved into field goal range, kicked it and won."

"I was fired up because the atmosphere with the Cardinals is all for the players. You can play your game with Coryell and be yourself."

THE ST. LOUIS players are referred

to as the "Cardiac Cardinals" by their fans. Jeff said the handle is appropriate.

"Winning is a last-minute thing with us from week-to-week," he said with a deep sigh. "Almost every game is too close for comfort. We should play only the last minute of every game because that's when everything happens for us."

"This may sound surprising, but our toughest game so far probably was last week when we barely beat the Eagles (17-14). That game was murder on us, physically."

"The Dallas win (21-17) was physically tough, too, but the game against Washington in the Monday night TV mud bowl was the most frustrating. We beat 'em statistically, but they got the most points (20-10)."

THE CARDS are one game behind Dallas and just one ahead of Washington in the NFC's rugged Eastern Division. The Cardinals, however, have by far the



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

most demanding remaining schedule. Can they overtake the Cowboys and hold back the Redskins?

"We sure can't afford the luxury of looking ahead because after the Rams, we've got Washington and Dallas back-to-back, then Baltimore," Severson pointed out. "But every team we'll be playing is in the same position. The Rams have to watch out for the 49ers, and so on."

"We're all contenders for a division championship or a wild card spot, so every game now seems to be just that much more critical."

What is your opinion of the Rams?

"Looking at film all week, it's pretty obvious to the defensive backs that (Ron) Jessie and (Harold) Jackson are great deep threats, even though the Ram running game is its bread-and-butter. But we've got to make sure that Jessie and Jackson don't go deep on us."

"But we're really keyed up for this one. That's why we came to California four days early, instead of the day before. The extra days will make up for the time difference and weather change."

JEFF IS LISTED as No. 2 free safety behind Mike Sensibaugh, 1971 Ohio State all-America. But he's not unhappy.

"Of course I'd like to play more, but we've got an outstanding secondary and it's hard to break that up," he philosophized. "I'm on all the special teams, though, and I'm in on third down-and-long situations—you know, the nickel defense when the linebacker comes out."

"I'm not unhappy being the fifth defensive back. Mike is a real competitor and leads the team in interceptions, so he's a hard guy to move out."

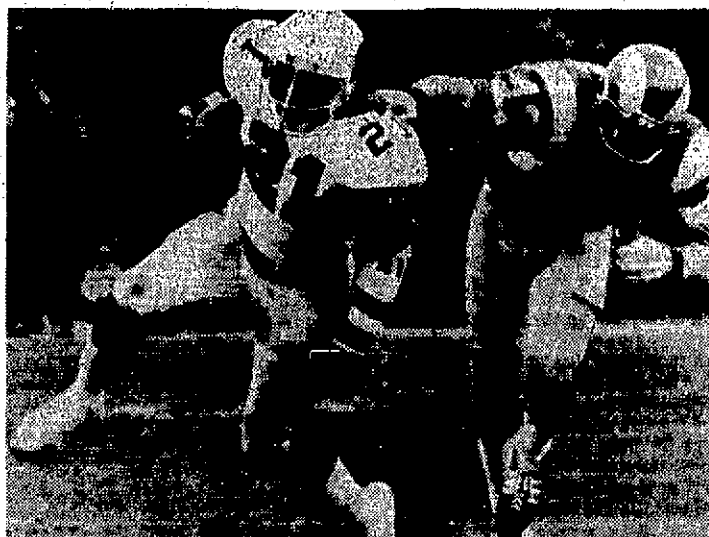
What kind of guy is "lovable" Conrad Dobler, who did such a great job of holding Merlin Olsen in last season's playoff game?

"Conrad takes all his notoriety just fine. He's like everyone else on the offensive line—they're outgoing guys, they all get on each other friendly-like, and they're very successful. Conrad doesn't mind that talk about him being a dirty guy. I think he likes it a lot more than he lets on."

WHAT IS your prediction for the Cardinals?

"I played in the last Super Bowl held in California when the Redskins met the Dolphins in '73 in the Coliseum. I like to think that I'll play in the next one in California with the Cardinals next January in the Rose Bowl."

Maybe then the rest of the planet also will start taking the Cardiac Cardinals seriously.



'We gotta quit meeting this way'

Two old friends (?), Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bill Simpson of the Rams, will undoubtedly renew acquaintances this afternoon at the Coliseum. Get-together pictured above took place last year during Ram-Card playoff game. Metcalf picked up five yards and first down before being hauled down by Simpson.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Baltimore	8	1	0	207
New England	6	3	0	167
Atlanta	4	4	0	156
Buffalo	2	7	0	122
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	122

Central Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Cincinnati	7	2	0	178
Cleveland	6	3	0	156
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	156
Houston	4	5	0	144
Oakland	3	6	0	109

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Denver	8	1	0	207
San Diego	4	5	0	144
San Francisco	4	5	0	144
Kansas City	3	6	0	122
Tampa Bay	0	9	0	0

NFC				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Dallas	8	1	0	207
St. Louis	7	2	0	178
Washington	6	3	0	156
Philadelphia	5	4	0	156
N.Y. Giants	0	9	0	0

AFC				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Baltimore	8	1	0	207
New England	6	3	0	167
Atlanta	4	4	0	156
Buffalo	2	7	0	122
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	122

Monday's Game				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo at Dallas (14)	Channel 7			
NLAC-radio, 6 p.m.				

Today's Games				
	W	L	T	Pts.
New England at Baltimore (10)	Channel 4, 11 a.m.			
St. Louis vs. Rams (6) at Coliseum	Channel 2, 1 p.m.			
San Francisco at Oakland (10)	Channel 5, 4 p.m.			

Unseeded Cox stuns Connors				
	W	L	T	Pts.
STOCKHOLM (AP) — Unseeded Mark Cox, a Briton with a flair for upsets, stunned top-seeded Jimmy Connors after two tiebreakers Saturday and Manuel Orantes, the elegant shotmaker from Spain, trounced Brian Gottfried to reach the finals of the \$150,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament for the first time.				

Nasty, Rosewall gain net finals				
	W	L	T	Pts.
HONG KONG (AP) — Ilie (Nasty) Nastase of Romania and veteran Ken Rosewall of Australia won their semifinal matches Saturday to advance to the finals of the Hong Kong Tennis Classic.				

Slippery Rock shares a title				
	W	L	T	Pts.
SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Reserve tailback Doug Young, starting his first game this season, rushed for 292 yards in 44 carries to set up two touchdowns in the second half that gave Slippery Rock a 14-10 victory over Clarion Saturday.				

Monday's Game				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Dallas 31, Buffalo 13 — Ringo trying to establish Green Bay philosophy in Buffalo but without the people. Bills certainly don't play Lombardi-type defense. After taking week off, Dallas offense should get something together against this defense.				

RAM-CARD TV ROSTERS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Channel 2, 1 p.m.				

RAMS				
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
9	Rusty Jackson	P	6-2	240
10	Tom Dempsey	QB	6-1	210
11	Pat Haden	QB	5-11	190
12	James Harris	QB	6-4	210
13	Ron Jaworski	QB	6-2	185
14	Steve Precce	QB	6-1	195
20	John Cappelletti	RB	6-1	217
21	Pat Thomas	RB	5-9	180
22	Harold Jackson	RB	5-10	175
23	L. McCutcheon	RB	6-1	205
24	Cullen Bryant	RB	6-1	235
25	Geoff Reese	RB	6-0	220
26	Phil Phillips	RB	6-0	220
27	Dave Elmendorf	S	6-1	195
28	Jim Bertelsen	S	5-11	205
29	Bill Simpson	S	6-1	180
30	Doug France	T	6-5	240
31	Jackie Slater	T	6-4	257
32	Mike Fanning	OT	6-6	260
33	Bob Klein	TE	6-5	235
34	Ron Jesse	WR	6-0	185
35	John Nelson	TE	6-2	230
36	Yack Youngblood	DE	6-4	255
37	Dwight Scales	WR	6-2	170
38	Tom Gerodine	WR	6-2	185
39	Fred Dryer	DE	6-4	240
40	Larry Brooks	DE	6-3	255

CARDINALS				
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
10	Bill Donkers	QB	6-1	205
17	Jim Hart	QB	6-1	210
20	Mike Sensibaugh	QB	5-11	190
21	Terry Metcalf	QB	5-10	185
22	Roger Weir	QB	6-0	190
23	Wayne Morris	RB	6-0	200
24	Jim Bakken	RB	6-0	200
25	Jim Camp	RB	6-1	200
26	Dwayne Grump	RB	5-11	185
27	Garrett Hammon	WR	5-10	190
28	Jerry Laffin	RB	5-10	190
29	Steve Jones	RB	6-0	200
30	Ken Davis	RB	6-0	200
31	Ken Reaves	RB	6-0	200
32	Lee Nelson	CB	5-10	185
33	Clarence Duren	S	6-1	190
34	Norm Thompson	CB	6-1	190
35	Jeff Severson	S	6-1	185
36	Tom Bahaney	S	6-2	230
37	Mike McDonald	LB	6-2	230
38	Brad Cully	LB	6-2	230
39	Tim Kearney	LB	6-2	230
40	Mark Arneson	LB	6-2	230
41	Al Baughman	LB	6-2	230
42	Steve Givens	LB	6-2	230
43	Roger Finnie	T	6-3	250
44	Clarence Duren	S	6-1	190
45	Norm Thompson	CB	6-1	190
46	Jeff Severson	S	6-1	185
47	Tom Bahaney	S	6-2	230
48	Mike McDonald	LB	6-2	230
49	Brad Cully	LB	6-2	230
50	Tim Kearney	LB	6-2	230
51	Mark Arneson	LB	6-2	230
52	Al Baughman	LB	6-2	230
53	Steve Givens	LB	6-2	230
54	Roger Finnie	T	6-3	250
55	Clarence Duren	S	6-1	190
56	Norm Thompson	CB	6-1	190
57	Jeff Severson	S	6-1	185
58	Tom Bahaney	S	6-2	230
59	Mike McDonald	LB	6-2	230
60	Brad Cully	LB	6-2	230
61	Tim Kearney	LB	6-2	230
62	Mark Arneson	LB	6-2	230
63	Al Baughman	LB	6-2	230
64	Steve Givens	LB	6-2	230
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73	Mark Arneson	LB	6-2	230
74	Al Baughman	LB	6-2	230
75	Steve Givens	LB	6-2	230
76	Roger Finnie	T	6-3	250
77	Clarence Duren	S	6-1	190
78	Norm Thompson	CB	6-1	190
79	Jeff Severson	S	6-1	185
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81	Mike McDonald	LB	6-2	230
82	Brad Cully	LB	6-2	230
83	Tim Kearney	LB	6-2	230
84	Mark Arneson	LB	6-2	230
85	Al Baughman	LB	6-2	230
86	Steve Givens	LB	6-2	230
87	Roger Finnie	T	6-3	250
88	Clarence Duren	S	6-1	190
89	Norm Thompson	CB	6-1	190
90	Jeff Severson	S	6-1	185
91	Tom Bahaney	S	6-2	230
92	Mike McDonald	LB	6-2	230
93	Brad Cully	LB	6-2	230
94	Tim Kearney	LB	6-2	230
95	Mark Arneson	LB	6-2	230
96	Al Baughman	LB	6-2	230
97	Steve Givens	LB	6-2	230
98	Roger Finnie	T	6-3	250
99	Clarence Duren	S	6-1	190
100	Norm Thompson	CB	6-1	190

Terry Metcalf: Is he ready to explode again?

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Terry Metcalf was on his way to a fun week at the Pro Bowl in New Orleans last January when an airline baggage inspector in St. Louis discovered firecrackers in his carry-on.

"They acted like I was gonna blow up the world," Metcalf reflects. "I didn't kid about, either. I asked her, 'Well, what do you think I'm going to do?' I never did say anything about blowing up an airplane."

"She said, 'Watch your mouth!' She got all nasty. Then she went off and called the police. I had to pay a \$500 fine."



TERRY METCALF
'I'm no troublemaker'

The Great Firecracker Incident is just another example of how Terrance Randolph Metcalf makes people nervous. When he gets his hands on the football, defenses act like he's about to explode.

The Rams must deal with him again today at the Coliseum—kickoff at 1:01 sharp, and they hope they can contain him as well as they did in last year's 35-23 playoff win.

Metcalf is aware of the panic he creates.

"Yeah, kind of. When we went to the Pro Bowl later a few of the Rams' coaches were telling me."

Last season the former Long Beach State star set an NFL all-purpose yardage record of 2,462 by running, pass receiving and returning punts and kickoffs.

THIS SEASON he may not reach half that total. He was hurt for two games and balked at returning kicks for the first four games of the season, demanding extra combat pay for such high-risk duty.

Later, the man they call "The Franchise" in St. Louis relented when he addressed a large crowd at a banquet honoring the Cardinals.

"I haven't told the coach this," he said, "but I'm ready to volunteer for special teams action, if he wants me."

Coach Don Coryell kept Metcalf out of last week's 17-14 win at Philadelphia because of a sore ankle. Terry didn't seem to mind. At one point, TV screens showed him grinning at the camera.

"That's because he was messing with me," Terry says. "I'm trying to watch the game and he's telling me to look at the camera."

A lot of people have been messing with Metcalf this year.

Last spring his apartment was burglarized for \$1,800 worth of clothes and jewelry.

HE IS BEING sued for \$5,000 actual damages and \$50,000 punitive for breaking a guy's nose in a pickup

Husky Earl tabs Troy over UCLA

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

University of Washington coach Don James — who has lost to both — calls next weekend's USC-UCLA showdown a tossup.

But the Huskies' gigantic fullback Robin Earl doesn't buy it.

"I'd rather play UCLA, Cal and Stanford all day than play USC," Earl said Saturday after the Trojans flattened Washington, 20-3, at the Coliseum.

"You have the feeling USC will knock your butt off," Earl said, also noting it was his best-ever contest against the Trojans.

"I think UCLA (which whipped Washington, 30-21) has more team speed, USC more strength. The USC linebackers are a little stronger. Evans is really improved."

Earl was then asked what UCLA has to win a Rose Bowl bid.

"To beat USC you must run at them. In order for UCLA to win, they must run (fullback Theotis) Brown inside. It's just a matter of how well USC can out-gain UCLA."

IN Saturday's game, James gambled against USC but rolled "snake eyes" instead.

The thing we did was to put our strength against USC's on defense," James explained afterward. "We had all the big, strong linemen we could find in the game at once and tried to force them to go to the air because they can kill you with the run as they have done so many times in the past."

"We wanted our linemen against their linemen. We tried to match our people against theirs. We gambled... we schemed."

Size versus size meant that Washington was defending the run. That scheme worked.

USC gained 148 yards rushing. Ricky Bell was held to 21 net yards in 12 carries (1.75 avg.). Charles White gained 65 on 16 carries (4.06 avg.).

"Something had to give on defense. It was the Husky secondary."

"We gambled and that put pressure on our secondary," noted James. "Many times we were in a man-to-man defense."

"We wanted to force them to go to the air," he continued. "They beat us with the pass."

Vince Evans passed for 137 yards. Rob Hertel added another 72.

"We were trying zone schemes," said James. "But USC did a good job of picking that up. We stopped the run quite

well but we put pressure on the defensive backs."

Nesby Glasgow, a graduate of Gardena High, was credited with 10 tackles, but allowed Shelton Diggs a 24-yard TD pass. He also was trying to guard Randy Simmrin when the elusive Trojan receiver slipped away for a 46-yard reception. That put the ball on the Washington two-yard line to set up Bell's score.

"USC has good receivers," Glasgow, a sophomore, said. "But lack of heads-up play on my part helped a couple of times. I gambled once and it didn't work."

"The other time we were in a zone defense, but I didn't make it over in time. But don't you worry, we'll get better."

Despite the setback, James was not overly concerned.

"We couldn't do much because USC is a strong football team," he said. "It might not have been a bad idea to throw."

Unfortunately quarterback Warren Moon was under severe pressure. He completed only five of 14 passes for 57 yards.

"We were trying to analyze each pass, to see if it was the quarterback's fault, but we weren't able to protect him very well," said James. "If we had guys open, we couldn't get the ball to them."

"But I'm very proud of our guys. We weren't embarrassed today."

JAMES noted his Huskies didn't get too many breaks.

He was wrong — once. Washington received an exceptional break at the outset.

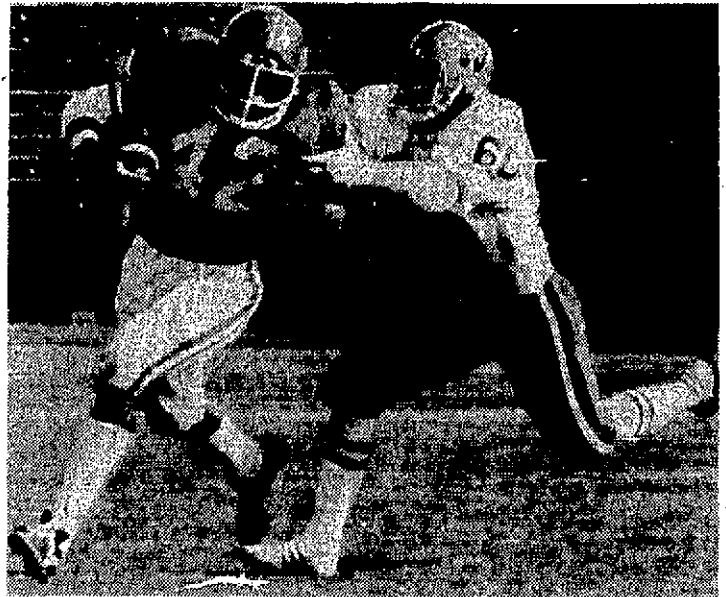
White fumbled the opening kickoff at his 27 and Greg Brooks recovered. The Washington drive bogged down at the USC five when Moon rocketed a pass to Scott Greenwood. The ball bounced off Greenwood's fingers in the end zone. Steve Robbins was summoned to kick a 21-yard field goal.

Earl, the 6-5, 250-pound fullback, felt the lost opportunity may have cost the Huskies an upset bid.

"When you don't score, you suffer an emotional letdown," he said. "Then USC gets up. Before the kickoff, I was thinking USC would fumble. When it happened I thought 'this is great.'"

Earl nicked the USC defense for 107 yards in 23 carries, a 4.65 average.

"It was a good, hard-hitting game," he said with a smile. "It was the hardest I've been hit all year. USC was tough to block."



Ring-a-ding

USC's Ricky Bell (42) escapes grasp of Washington's Mike Baldassin (60) during second quarter action Saturday at Coliseum. Bell became the Pacific-8's No. 2 rusher, passing O.J. Simpson with 21 yards in 12 carries against the Huskies.

— Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

SC DEFENSE SPARKLES—

(Continued From S-1)

second successive trip to the Rose Bowl.

Washington, a three-touchdown underdog, fired early, then fell back.

White fumbled the opening kickoff for the Trojans at 27 and two minutes later the Huskies' Steve Robbins kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Early in the second quarter, USC traveled 75 yards for a touchdown on two Evans-to-Diggs passes. The first went for 51 yards and the second 24, Diggs beating Husky defensive back John Edwards on a slick crossing pattern.

But the Huskies made another scoring stab after Robert Gaines took a kick-off reverse and ran 44 yards to the Washington 48. The Huskies reached the USC 4 in five plays, but the Trojan defense grew cohesive at that point.

On third down, quarterback Warren Moon was sacked for a loss of 15 yards at the 19, and Robbins' 35-yard field goal attempt went wide.

Washington had only one other scoring chance, and that was late in the game. Again the Trojans, led by Gary Jeter, Rob Martin and Dave Lewis, chased them backwards.

Saturday's game was the fifth in which USC held an opponent without a touchdown.

Washington was restricted to 193 yards in total offense, 110 in the first half.

"Our defense plays so well as a unit," said Robinson. "We had a couple of guys knock down Robin Earl (6-5, 250-pound Husky fullback) one-on-one, and I hadn't seen that done before."

USC had only 122 yards on offense at halftime, but wound up with 352 on a strong effort in the final 30 minutes.

The Trojans took a 14-3 lead midway in the third quarter when Bell hammered two yards off right guard to cap a seven-play, 80-yard drive that was highlighted by a 46-yard pass from Evans to split end Randy Simmrin.

Later in the period, Glen Walker kicked a 42-yard field goal to make it 17-3. In the fourth quarter, a 38-yard pass from Hertel to Diggs set up a 26-yard Walker field goal.

Bell said his 12 rushing attempts were part of his "conditioning therapy."

"I haven't had much game action lately and this will help prepare me for the UCLA game," he said.

"I couldn't cut very well on the ankle, but I hope to be in top shape for the Bruins. It will add a dimension to our offense."

"Sure, it's been kind of frustrating standing by while others play. When you don't have your wheels, you don't have anything."

Bell's 21 yards pushed him past O.J. Simpson as the No. 2 rusher in Pacific-8 history. He has 3,431 to 3,423 for Simpson. Anthony Davis is No. 1 with 3,724.

Diggs, who now has 25 receptions for 511 yards and seven touchdowns, said he was "excited" about facing UCLA, but added that "this won't be my biggest game."

"I had a little part in the Rose Bowl win over Ohio State two years ago," said the senior flanker, whose two-point pass conversion gave the Trojans a national championship.

Although his passing has played an important role in USC's success, Evans said he was "still not satisfied with our offense."

"We haven't put that perfect game together yet," he said. "Maybe it will come this week. I think that's what it will take against UCLA."

49ERS BREEZE—

(Continued From S-1)

Wide receiver Dennis Byrd also played a vital role in that march, catching two Paopao passes for a total of yards.

It was Byrd's spectacular 25-yard catch, in which he dragged a Fullerton defender 10 yards, which gave the 49ers a first down on the Titan 3.

Fullerton's only score in the first 30 minutes was a 39-yard field goal by Juan Carrillo eight seconds before intermission.

Long Beach established control of the contest when Justin made his interception of a Steve Martindale pass and returned it 37 yards down the East sideline for a touchdown 12 seconds into the third quarter.

Fullerton countered with another Carrillo field goal halfway through the period, Juan hitting from the 37 and setting a Titan season record with his eighth three-pointer.

Another pass interception, this time by Mathis, led to the 49ers' fourth touchdown.

Mathis picked off a Martindale aerial at the Fullerton 25 and returned it to the 10. Bailey swept 10 yards around right end for the touchdown two plays later.

The 49ers squandered two other opportunities to score.

A Tagaloa interception gave the 49ers the ball at the Fullerton 20 in the

third quarter, but Woody McCaster's 31-yard field goal attempt was wide right.

Tagaloa and Glen Tenove teamed to block a Titan punt early in the final period and Alvin Fike scored from the 13 on Long Beach's first play.

The 49ers, however, were quite of holding on

PCAA standings

	Conf.	W	L	T	PF	PA	Over-all
San Jose St.	1	0	0	0	12	47	7-0
Fresno St.	2	1	0	0	96	40	5-0
L.B. St.	2	2	0	0	52	77	8-0
Fullerton St.	1	3	0	0	35	86	3-1
Pacific	0	4	0	0	78	99	2-8

Saturday's Results:
Long Beach 30, Fullerton St. 6.
San Jose St. 50, Pacific 30.
Fresno St. 44, New Mexico St. 0.

Fikes' run and the touchdown was nullified. Fike fumbled on the next play, and Fullerton recovered at its own 30.

Fullerton scored its last two points with less than a minute remaining when Randy Haughn blocked a Tressler punt and the ball rolled out of the back of the end zone.

Tagaloa earned a game ball, an unusual award for the 49ers, after adding 16 tackles, six unassisted, to his pass interception and blocked kick.

Defensive tackle Rich Valenzuela and linebacker Dan Bunz were credited with 13 tackles each.

Fullerton scored its last two points with less than a minute remaining when Randy Haughn blocked a Tressler punt and the ball rolled out of the back of the end zone.

Fresno St. wins, 44-0

FRESNO (AP) — Quarterback Dean Jones ran for two touchdowns and threw a pair of scoring passes to lead Fresno State to a 44-0 romp over New Mexico Saturday night.

The Bulldog offense exploded for 21 points in the first quarter and piled it on from then on, raising the Fresno State record to 6-4. New Mexico dropped to 4-6.

It was Fresno State's second shutout in two weeks after a 23-0 upset over Long Beach State last Saturday. It was the first time since 1945 the Bulldogs scored two shutouts in a row.

JC football

- METRO CONFERENCE**
Bakersfield 38, El Camino 36.
SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
Santa Ana 26, Cerritos 19.
Grossmont 32, San Diego Mesa 21.
Orange Coast 17, Mt. San Antonio 7.
SO CAL CONFERENCE
Rio Hondo 41, Golden West 13.
Cypress 19, Harbor 12.
LACC 35, L.A. Southwest 12.
MISSION CONFERENCE
Citrus 7, Saddleback 3.
San Bernardino 28, Palomar 14.
San Diego City 35, Riverside 21.
Chaffey 21, Southwestern 17.
WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE
Compton 27, Canyons 26.
Moorpark 37, Santa Barbara 8.
Glendale 17, West L.A. 7.
Ventura 48, Hancock 41.

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Oregon, Aztec harriers win

STANFORD (AP) — Oregon upset Washington State as Pacific-8 Conference cross-country champion Saturday by winning the NCAA District 8 qualifying meet.

Five Oregon runners finished in the top 12 on

the 10,000-meter course at Stanford.

Oregon and Washington State qualified for the NCAA championships Nov. 22, along with Washington and San Diego State, which won the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title at the meet-jogging to the finish.

Top finishers and team scoring:

- Pacific 8 Leaders**
1. Ron, USC, 29:18.5; 2. Williams, Oregon, 29:24.5; 3. Rimolo, WSU, 30:02.4; 4. Kinnomawa, WSU, 30:18.2; 5. Chapa, Oregon, 30:30; 6. Salazar, Oregon, 30:34; 7. Blume, Cal, 30:54; 8. Gentry, Oregon, 31:02; 9. Murphy, Washington, 31:06; 10. Clary, Oregon, 31:07.
Team scores: Oregon 31, WSU 45, Washington 52, California 99, Stanford 127, UCLA 140, Oregon State 148.

- PCAA Leaders**
1. Pullen, San Diego St., 30:32; 2. McCandless, Long Beach St., 31:04; 3. Langford, Fresno State, 31:08; 4. Blue, San Diego State, 31:19; 5. St. John, San Diego State, 31:23; 6.

- Gruber, San Jose State, 31:47; 7. Ramirez, Fresno State, 31:58; 8. Canchola, UC Santa Barbara, 31:59; 9. Neven, San Diego State, 32:01; 10. Acuff, San Diego State, 32:04.
Team scores: Oregon 31, WSU 45, Washington 52, California 99, Stanford 127, UCLA 140, Oregon State 148.

HARNESS RESULTS

- CLEAR & FAST**
(Also-runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—Mile race:
McQuinn 23.40 12.00 8.20
Mystery George 18.20 10.40
Rusby Joli 5.80
Time—2:02. Also ran: Enallia, Javon Murrell, Javon Murrell, cine Win, Big Time, Good All, BC Flyer.
SECOND RACE—Mile race:
Bou Boy 23.20 15.40 8.00
Count Pore 5.40 3.80
Willie T Knight 5.00
Time—1:59. Also ran: Mar Bar Rhonda, Monterey Mac, Lindmark, Gouburn Adies, Halcyon Heritage, Stunners Barones.
THIRD RACE—Mile race:
Knight Chance 30.60 12.40 6.60
CR Star 11.40 7.00
Naim 6.00
Time—2:05. Also ran: Brakley, Sulky Station, Gypsy Paloma, Quaker Byrd, Surl Board, Kerry Dundee.
FOURTH RACE—Mile race:
Thomas Butler 10.40 5.00 3.20
Bella's Prince 5.40 3.40
Simones Skipper 2.80
Time—2:02. Also ran: Moving Tryax, My Direct Knight, Tampo Quill, Amilar Hanover, Lincolns Streak, Lady Boy.
FIFTH RACE—Mile race:
Lumber Pete 11.00 4.40 3.40
Raders Surprise 3.60 2.80
Sky Way Lad 3.80
Time—2:02. Also ran: White Knight, Flying Trip, Jeff's Pride, Highmark, Clay Chance.
SIXTH RACE—Mile race:
Oli Burner 5.80 4.00 3.20
Plaza Bret 6.00 4.40
Skeedle N 4.00
Time—2:05. Also ran: Ticky Dick N, N. L. Skipper, Keystone Accent, Taroot Hap, Peter Labell.
SEVENTH RACE—Mile race:
Royal Grenadier 27.40 14.20 6.60
Proud Baron 12.80 6.60
Kay Wave 5.80 3.80
Time—1:59. Also ran: The Champ, Keep Cool, Farmstead Jim, Nechako Tar, Boca Boy.
EIGHTH RACE—Mile race:
Yanovova 7.60 4.60 3.20
Castaladow 4.20 2.80
Bo Bo Baron 3.60
Time—1:59. Also ran: V. Time, Mark's Buck, RG North, Adios Rick.
NINTH RACE—Mile race:
Twinkling Belle 3.80 2.00 2.80
Bellas Command 5.40 3.80
Crap Game 5.60
Time—1:57. Also ran: Classic Design, Howdy Guy, Azar, Ed's Laurie, Tuxedo Mark, Findley.
EXACTA (1-2-3) PAID \$44
A—15.50. Mutual handle: \$1,614, 770.



How they scored

Washington	3	0	0	3
USC	8	2	10	1-20

- FIRST QUARTER**
Washington 3, USC 0. Robbins 21 field goal, 2:07, after Greg Brooks recovered fumble by Charles White at USC 27 on opening kickoff.
- SECOND QUARTER**
USC 7, Washington 3. Diggs 34 pass from Evans (Walker kick) 3:18. Drive — 75 yards in 4 plays. Key play — Diggs 51 pass from Evans.
- THIRD QUARTER**
USC 14, Washington 3. Bell 2 run (Walker kick) 8:59. Drive — 40 yards in 7 plays. Key play — Simmrin 46 pass from Evans and Gay it pass from Evans. Tatum 12 run.
- FOURTH QUARTER**
USC 28, Washington 3. Walker 36 field goal, 2:44. Drive — 44 yards in 4 plays. Key play — Diggs 38 pass from Hertel.

Compton rallies to nip Canyons

Quarterback Tony White scored on a one-yard plunge and 30-year-old Herbert Collins kicked the conversion with 4:59 remaining Saturday as Compton College rallied to defeat visiting College of the Canyons, 27-28. The triumph improved the Tartars' Western State Conference record to 3-3.

- Canyons scoring:** Hughes 2 (21, 78 passes from Flavin), Cook (2 run). FG: Friedman 2 (44, 30 yards). PAT: Friedman 2 (44, 30 yards).
Compton scoring: O'Neal 2 (4, 3 runs), Carhee (11 run), White (1 run). PAT: Collins 3 (44, 30 yards).

California pair paces cycle race

ENSENADA (AP) — Motorcycle racers Mitch Mayes and Larry Roeseler teamed to become the first finisher Saturday in the SCORE Baja 1,000KM off-road race.

With only a handful of entrants across the finish line, Mayes, of Palmdale, and Roeseler, of Bloomington, riding a Husqvarna, could wind up the over-all winners on elapsed time.

They completed the 538-mile race with an unofficial elapsed time of 11 hours, 30 minutes.

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Caliente Futurity

TIJUANA — Chairman oth Board, to be ridden by Laffit Pincay, heads a field of eight juveniles in today's Agua Caliente Futurity, a \$20,000-added, \$40,000-estimated gross event for 2-year-old colts at a mile and 1/16.

Pro grid briefs

JETS—Signed free agent Clint Haslerig, a wide receiver who previously played with Chicago, Buffalo and Minnesota.

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Moore VB chase ends in 3-way tie

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Three Long Beach high schools will be watching the pairings this morning for the first round of the CIF 4A volleyball playoffs, which begin Saturday.

Millikan, Wilson and Lakewood tied for the No. 1 spot in the Moore League with 8-2 records.

Linda Moore, girls' athletic director at Poly, explained that the final decision concerning participation by all three schools in the competition will be made today.

"Every league is guaranteed two teams, and there are six extra places open," she said. The Moore League appears to be the only group to have tri-teams.

The schools drew to determine standings. Millikan will go into first round postseason play No. 1 and is assured of an opening home game. Wilson drew second and Lakewood third.

If only two teams are allowed to compete Wilson and Lakewood will play for the second spot Tuesday afternoon at Wilson.

Following last Tuesday's final league matches, coaches selected the 1976 all-Moore League varsity volleyball team. Selected were Debbie Adcox, Millikan; Dianna Bryant, Compton; Angela Casagrande, Lakewood; Leslie Crowell, Wilson; Becky Frost, Millikan; Launa Gaudette, Jordan; Connie Oden, Wilson; Robin Riopelle, Poly; Teresa Shriver, Lakewood; and Ronene Thomas, Poly.

Six additional girls were chosen for honorable mention. They are Gina Leati-gaga, Compton; Gina Madison, Poly; Diane Mariano, Millikan; Vicki Morris, Lakewood; Sheila Senske, Wilson, and Kim Smith, Jordan.

ALTHOUGH the Moore League volleyball title has been in dispute, there has been absolutely no doubt about the tennis champions. Wilson's varsity kept its record untarnished Tuesday by edging Lakewood in a match that went down to the wire.

The Bruins took a commanding 10-3 lead in doubles competition taking place at Lakewood High. When reports of singles play held at Lakewood Country Club rolled in, that edge had faded to 12-10. Two wins by No. 1 singles player, Mary Reeves had pulled off the victory.

Double teams adding points were Gayle Moorehead and Brenda Metazer, three wins; Anne Tally and Joy Backstrom, three wins, and Monica Rojas and Laura O'Neil, one.

The Moore League individual singles and doubles titles will be decided Monday, 3 p.m. at Millikan. Winners will advance to the CIF 4A playoff.

FOR THE Long Beach State volleyball team to make regional competition Thanksgiving weekend at University of California, Davis, the players must main-

tain their third place standing in the conference.

The 49ers lost a see-saw match to UCLA Wednesday. But assistant coach, Jeanine Prindle feels, "Long Beach has finally put it all together." Down 8 to 14 in the fifth game, the 49ers came back with six points to tie before the Bruins gained the final two points.

USC established itself firmly as the best team in the nation by marching to its first UCLA National Invitational Tournament title. In one of their best efforts of the season, the 49ers led USC, 5-0, in the second game of the quarterfinals before falling 10-15. The Trojans won the first game 15-6.

Outstanding performances were turned in by co-captains, Kathy Cantu and Cindy Clark. Kathy, the most versatile member of the squad, was invaluable in the back court.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Cindy, a strong middle blocker, was an offensive threat as she spiked the ball for Long Beach points. Hitter Nancy McKenna also contributed as did Rene Rasmussen, Colleen Rice and Colleen Quinn.

Although the Long Beach City College volleyball team has shaken Cerritos out of its second place tie with the Vikings, the Falcons will represent the league in the Fresno tournament Friday and Saturday.

The decision was made a week ago when Cerritos held an edge, having recorded a win over the Vikings.

On Wednesday LBCC evened the score, defeating Cerritos, 10-15, 15-11, 15-7. El Camino leads the league. Upcoming for the Vikings are matches with Santa Ana, Monday, and Harbor, Wednesday.

THE LBCC basketball team, coached by Donna Prindle, continues to make it look easy. Latest victim was Golden West, which fell to the Vikings, 53-48.

Once again Toni Bell led the scoring with 19, followed by Joan McLean, 14, Rhonda Henderson, 8, and four assists, and Vicki Llewellyn, 8, and 11 rebounds.

In the LBCC-LACC contest Wednesday, Toni netted 21 points and pulled in 9 rebounds; Brenda Pinesetti had 9 with 9 rebounds, Rhonda, 15, and Joan 10 and 5 assists.

The Vikings' JV team traveled to College of the Desert in Palm Desert to record a 43-25 victory. Leading the team were Virginia Lazano, 12 points; Jane Baker, 10, with 11 rebounds, and Andrea Chambliss, 10, with 14 rebounds. Fredericka Roberts with 11 rebounds was praised by coach Prindle as "playing her best game of the season."

Irvine trio paces NCAA cross-country

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Ralph Serna and two teammates from UC-Irvine crossed the finish line practically arm-in-arm and far ahead Saturday, gaining for Irvine and Serna their second successive cross country championships in the NCAA's Division II.

Serna, Eric Holst and Steve Scott all were timed at 29 minutes and 42 seconds for the 10,000-meter course.

UC Irvine 50, SW Missouri 23, E. Illinois 102, Ill. (Chicago) 141, S. Dakota 51, 227, Indiana, Pa. 231, Wright St. 200, Valdosta St. 206, and Cent. Missouri 24 (tie), So. Ill. 34.

Individuals: Ralph Serna, Eric Holst, Steve Scott, UC Irvine, 29:42; John Prasuhn, SW Missouri, 29:57; Pete Heesen, E. Stroudsburg St. Pa., 30:03; Ron Tabb, Cent. Missouri 30:07; Rick Callion, SW Missouri, 30:10; Steve Eches, Bloomsburg St. Pa., 30:13; Joseph Sharan, E. Illinois, 30:14; Howie Orndoff, SW Missouri, 30:19. (10,000 meters).

Yachts finish Mazatlan race

Three yachts crossed the finish line and a fourth was reported unofficially to have completed the Los Angeles to Mazatlan race Saturday.

Kialoa, Ragtime and Whistle Wing IV ended the race to the Mexican city in the Class A division, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles Yacht Club, sponsors of the race.

A fourth Class A boat, Zaca, was reported unofficially to have crossed the finish line.

Official results of the standings were not available.

Miramar and Aorangi were approaching the finish line in the Class A division. The Bravura also had not finished the race.

Other boats still racing for the finish line were Hurricane Deck, Class B; Cottontail, Class C; and Ghost II, Class D.

Cross country

NCAA Division II National Championships At Springfield, Mo.

Team scores—UC Irvine 50, SW Missouri 23, E. Illinois 102, Ill. Chicago 141, S. Dakota 51, 227, Indiana, Pa. 231, Wright St. 200, Valdosta St. 206 and Cent. Missouri 24 (tie), S. Ill. 34.

Individuals—Ralph Serna, Eric Holst, Steve Scott, UC Irvine, 29:42; John Prasuhn, SW Missouri, 29:57; Pete Heesen, E. Stroudsburg St. Pa., 30:03; Ron Tabb, Cent. Missouri 30:07; Rick Callion, SW Missouri, 30:10; Steve Eches, Bloomsburg St. Pa., 30:13; Joseph Sharan, E. Illinois, 30:14; Howie Orndoff, SW Missouri, 30:19. (10,000 meters).

Virginia sweeps

Class A low mid—Sterling Clayton 74-65, Phil Pulnam 81-68. Class B low mid—Joe Ball 97-63. Middle George 67-62. Billie Beggs 123-101. Ralph Biggerstaff, Russ King.

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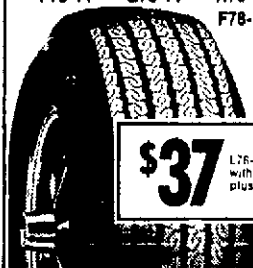
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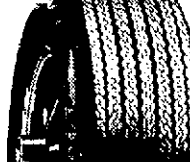
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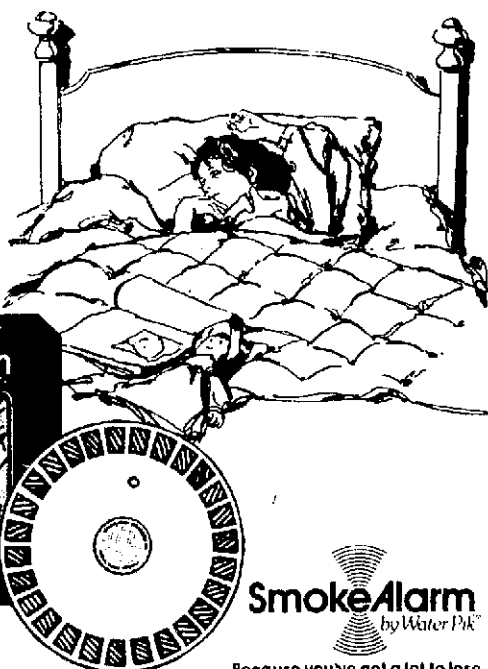
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spend one dollar to aid anchovies

"What's new about the anchovies?" asks not one but several readers of this column, and the answer to that is that we have been so busy with the start of hunting seasons, shows and other outdoor topics that we really haven't paid too much attention. However, we are nearing the date when the Fish and Game Commission will meet in Los Angeles (Dec. 9) and there should be some fireworks there.

The Central and Northern California commercial anchovy season began Aug. 1 and the Southern California commercials started their operations Sept. 15. Landings at all ports through October totaled 17,929 tons, a sharp drop from the 25,787 tons netted at the same time last year.

In the northern permit area, landings for October were 284 tons and 1,107 tons for the season. Purse seiners reported that they were having difficulty in finding the fish. Anchovies were bringing \$40 per ton at the canneries.

Southern permit area fishermen had only 8,577 tons for the month and 16,822 tons for the season to date, but the fishermen had been idled for two weeks of the month while they argued about the \$29-per-ton price which finally was raised to \$39.75. Most of the anchovies were being taken in San Pedro Channel, but the commercials said that they were having difficulty there too; large anchovy schools were breaking up into smaller schools.

SO MUCH FOR THE COMMERCIAL catches, which naturally go to the canneries for reduction to fish oil and fish meal and that in turn goes to the companies that produce chicken feed for the most part.

Now comes the really bad news: The Southern California Sports Council and the National Coalition for Marine Conservation (recently merged with the Ocean Fish Protective Association) report that the Department of Fish and Game will recommend an interim annual quota of 215,000 tons until 1978-79 and thereafter 450,000 tons, figures that the commercials never even thought possible.

The recommendation will be made to the Fish and Game Commission at a special anchovy hearing on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m. at 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. NCMC already has started collecting \$1 from every sportsman who cares to join in the war chest needed to oppose such an enormous increase in the commercial take of forage fish that are the lifeline of the larger game species.

You sign a card that reads: "I request that the Fish and Game Commission limit commercial taking of anchovies for reduction purposes to not over 100,000 tons for the entire state of California." You retain a stub on which there is a number. There will be a drawing on Dec. 9 for numerous prizes, the top one being a long-range trip to Socorro Island on the Royal Polaris out of San Diego. All winners will be notified by mail.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Sports Council is urging every sportsman to spend a dollar and support the war chest, which is sorely needed for financing legal action and Bill Nott, president of the Sportfishing Association of California (SAC), says that the industry (landings, skippers and crews) is solidly behind the plan.

This approach is being used instead of normal petitions in order to show to the commissioners that every person who signed is a very concerned ocean sportfisherman or he would not have put up a dollar to back his protest.

As we have pointed out in previous columns, the Fish and Game Commission may hold the line on anchovy reduction, but the commissioners' action might be only temporary. Under HR 200, the 200-mile fisheries jurisdiction act which goes into effect March 1, 1977, the Federal Pacific Fisheries Management Council will assume jurisdiction over not only the anchovy fishery but all others within the 200-mile limit off our shores.

However, even a brief stop-gap by the commissioners might have some effect on the federal council. Nott says that SAC is distributing the tickets to all fishing boat operators, to the landings and such places as Belmont Pier and other waterfront facilities.

As a person who has helped fight the battle of the anchovies for many years, I urge you to sign one of the tickets; every signature will help. Also, you might win a valuable prize. This drive is a very important one.

FISHIN' FACTS

MORRO BAY—24 anglers on 1 boat caught 240 rock cod.
BELMONT PIER—43 anglers on 1 boat caught 344 rock cod.
QUEEN'S WHARF—83 anglers on 3 boats caught 879 rock cod, 12 cow cod, 60 whitefish, 6 ling cod.

SAN PEDRO—73 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 sole, 1,095 rock cod, 455 cow cod.
SEAL BEACH—110 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,385 rockfish, 15 cow cod, 322 mackerel, 57 bonito, 70 anglers on barge caught 6 sand bass, 2 halibut, 15 perch, 430 herring, 512 white croaker.

Jr. high football

NORTHERN LEAGUE
8th grade—Hoover 33, Bancroft 7; DeMille 19, Hamilton 7; Marshall 25, Hughes 13.
9th grade—Hoover 15, Bancroft 14; DeMille 32, Hamilton 12; Hughes 20, Marshall 19.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
8th grade—Rogers 14, Franklin 6; Stanford 20, Washington 13; Hill 33, Jefferson 9.
9th grade—Rogers 20, Franklin 20 (tie); Washington 19, Stanford 13; Hill 34, Jefferson 7.

Practice game, 8th grade—Stephens 19, Lindberg 12.
Practice game, 9th grade—Lindberg 38, Stephens 15.

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25-game spring slate for Dodgers

The Dodgers will play the world champion Cincinnati Reds and the American League champion New York Yankees twice during the club's 25-game 1977 spring training schedule announced today.

The Dodgers will also play two games with the New York Mets in the Dominican Republic.

The 1977 spring marks the Dodgers' 30th at their Dodgertown complex in Vero Beach, Fla.

The schedule:
March 10 — Red Sox at Winter Haven; 11 — Red Sox at Vero Beach; 12 — Braves at West Palm Beach; 13 — Braves at Vero Beach; 14 — Mets at St. Petersburg; 15 — Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 17 — Yankees at Vero Beach; 18 — Expos at Vero Beach; 19 — Mets at Dominican Republic; 21 — Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale; 22 — Astros at Cocoa; 23 — Reds at Tampa; 24 — Reds at Vero Beach; 25 — Rangers at Pompano; 26 — Blue Jays at Vero Beach; 27 — Astros at Vero Beach; 28 — Mets at Vero Beach; 29 — Expos at Daytona Beach; 30 — Cardinals at Vero Beach.
April 1 — Angels at Anaheim Stadium (N); 2 — Angels at Anaheim Stadium (N); 3 — Angels at Dodger Stadium; 4 — Giants at Phoenix (N); 5 — Cubs at Scottsdale.

British soccer results

English League Division 1

Tottenham 0, Bristol City 1

Division 2

Blackburn 1, Hull 0

Blackpool 1, Sheffield United 0

Bristol Rovers 2, Hereford 3

Millwall 4, Luton 2

Nottingham 1, Wolverhampton 1, tie

Oxford 4, Carlisle 0

Exeter & Nottingham Forest 0, tie

Plymouth 2, Fulham 2, tie

Division 3

Cardiff City 1, Newport 0

Exeter 1, Exeter City 0

Grimsby 2, Grimsby 1

Reading 2, Reading 1

Sheff. Wed. 2, Sheff. Wed. 1

Swindon 2, Swindon 1

Walsall 1, York City 2

Division 4

Bournemouth 3, Southport 0

Cambridge 0, Barnsley 0, tie

Crews vs. Darlington, postponed

Hartlepool 2, Brentford 0

Rochdale 0, Newport 0, tie

Scunthorpe 1, Aldershot 3

Warrington 2, Doncaster, postponed

Workington 2, Torquay 4

Scottish League

Premier Division

Kilmarnock 0, Rangers 4

Division 1

Clydebank 1, Arbroath 0

Dundee 1, Morton 1, tie

Hamilton 0, Arbroath 1

Montrose 2, Dumbarton 1

Queen of South 3, East Fife 1

Rathfriland 2, St. Johnstone 1, tie

St. Mirren 2, Falkirk 0

Division 2

Albion Rovers 2, Alloa 2, tie

Berwick 2, Brechin 1

Dunfermline 2, Stranraer 0

East Stirling 1, Clyde 3

Forfar 1, Cowdenbeath 3

Division 3

Gillingham 3, Mansfield 1

Lincoln 2, Tranmere 2, tie

Northampton 1, Oxford 0

Portsmouth 1, Bury 1, tie

Port Vale 2, Brighton 2, tie

Reading 2, Preston 2

Shrewsbury 2, Grimsby 1

Swindon 2, Rotherham 4

Walsall 1, York City 2

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Cambridge 0, Barnsley 0, tie

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Reading 2, Preston 2

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Lincoln 2, Tranmere 2, tie

Northampton 1, Oxford 0

Portsmouth 1, Bury 1, tie

Port Vale 2, Brighton 2, tie

Reading 2, Preston 2

Shrewsbury 2, Grimsby 1

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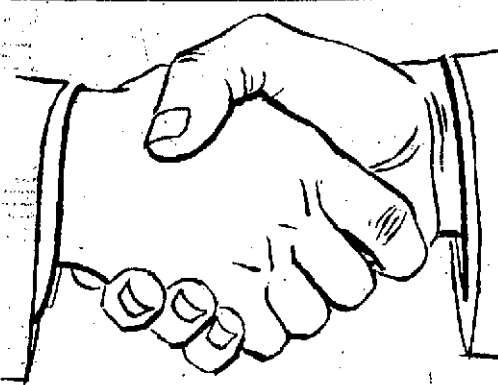
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'75 NOVA CUST. CPE V8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt, air cond., custom exterior, (97MFG) NOW \$3499	'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R.H. fact air, vinyl roof, (184W1) NOW \$4399	'75 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 cyl., auto trans., air cond. (127MFX) NOW \$2499	'76 MERCURY MONARCH 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., cust. exterior, (479W2) NOW \$4999
'74 NOVA HATCHBACK V8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., custom exterior, (98KJU) NOW \$2799	'75 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., vinyl roof, R.H. (86LQO) NOW \$3899	'73 PONTIAC VENTURA Coupe - V8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., vinyl roof, cust. exterior, (52HSL) NOW \$2499	'76 MAVERICK 2 DOOR 5 cyl. auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt, air cond., cust. exterior, (10NWK) NOW \$3799
'75 AMC MATADOR Brushham 4 Door V8, Auto. trans., pwr. steering, R.H. Air cond., vinyl roof, divided front seat, (9516JJD) NOW \$3199	'74 DATSUN WAGON Maroon in color, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air cond. (08LKE) NOW \$2899	'76 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 dr. V8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, (317PKL) NOW \$5599	'75 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr. V8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt, air cond. (25LYB) NOW \$4299
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\$5775 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$825 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.6%.

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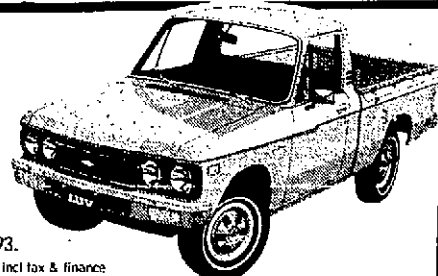
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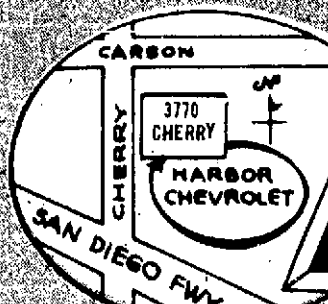
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4 speed, new yellow finish, black interior. (A real beauty) \$1399

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4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater and more. Lic. 612-LIK. \$1399



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Blue, AM-FM, Radio, Sun-roof. \$2100 (HSAOU) 597-5458

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'66 VW Bug reoil eng & brks. AM-FM Stereo. 426-1389 or 426-2896. (UKD465)

'68 VW Auto stick reoil motor, 1975. Tenders & eng cover. Xint inf. 714-521-4112

'67 VW Bug Xint body int. & tires Needs Valve. 7500 (15ARCE) 3707 E. 426-2137

'66 VW BUG Top shape inside & out, nice sounds air, R&H 1500. (20AEP) 714-521-4112

'69 VW over 7000 miles, 10,000 mi. only new brks AM-FM Radio. Best offer (YQ6531) 426-467 832-1740

'70 VW Bug reoil eng sun roof new paint, 11000, 426-1389 or offer. Fvt div 425-8485 (741LWV)

'70 VW Bug 57,000 mi. like new, new paint, US mags, runs great. Must sell. 426-1734 (747621)

'70 VW Pige Top Camper Eng needs work. 31950 or offer 430-1613 (455BNO)

★ HOLIDAY IDEA ★

'76 VW Beetle, Silver, 2 mo. old, 1700 mi. manual, summer tires, 4 speed, 4 gear, locks, \$3950. Firm. 426-2137 (SACBLC)

'74 VW SUPER BEETLE
Blue, AM-FM, Radio, Sun-roof. \$2100 (HSAOU) 597-5458

'69 VW KARMANN Ghia Mirfand Co. Bright Yellow Hard Top. Striped No doors or dings. 1000 miles. Firm 272-4558 (LSC-561)

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'66 VW BUG Top shape inside & out, nice sounds air, R&H 1500. (20AEP) 714-521-4112


'69 VW over 7000 miles, 10,000 mi. only new brks AM-FM Radio. Best offer (YQ6531) 426-467 832-1740

'70 VW Bug reoil eng sun roof new paint, 11000, 426-1389 or offer. Fvt div 425-8485 (741LWV)

'70 VW Bug 57,000 mi. like new, new paint, US mags, runs great. Must sell. 426-1734 (747621)

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'70 VW Factory

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'73 VW SUPER BEETLE

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'74 VW Ford

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(87ZMOS) \$1885

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'75 VW RABBIT
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Lit. 579W J.P. \$2699

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'76 VW DASHER SUNROOF
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans-
mission, AM-FM stereo, sunroof.
Demo. Ser. 043586 \$3199

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<p>'73 CAPRI</p> <p>Radio, heater, wheels. Ice in color.</p> <p>\$1995</p>	<p>'73 DATSUN P.U.</p> <p>Pickup Truck. Radio, heater, etc. (843605)</p> <p>\$1988</p>	<p>'72 DODGE SURFER</p> <p>1/2 Ton. V8, auto., pwr. steering, etc. Lic. 534-KAP.</p> <p>\$3188</p>
<p>'5 DODGE VAN</p> <p>1/8 pwr. slro. & M-FM tape, cust. dec. 17,000 mi.</p> <p>\$4995</p>	<p>'72 DATSUN P.U.</p> <p>Pickup with Camper Shell. (VL3906)</p> <p>\$1688</p>	<p>'71 DATSUN 510 WAGON.</p> <p>Radio, heater, etc. (743DTC)</p> <p>\$1188</p>

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10

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WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO FINANCE THE ENTIRE DOWN PAYMENT WITH LOW MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

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'76 FORD ELITE 2-Dr. Hdp. 400 CID 2V, 8 cyl. eng., wsw tires, tilt whl., spd. control, tinted glass, alum. whls., air cond., AM-FM stereo, pwr. side winds., and much more. (6G1S15899) Demonstrator. NEVER BEEN REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'76 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Pillard Hdp. 400 CID 2 V 8 cyl. eng., tilt whl., spd. control, 4 way power seat, air cond., AM-FM stereo, pwr. side winds. & much more. (6J4S11774) Demonstrator. NEVER BEEN REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE
'76 MAVERICK Auto, R&H, pwr. strg., pwr. front disc brks., air cond., light & convenience group. (6K91L109410) Demonstrator. NEVER BEEN REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'76 FORD COURIER Ext. cab pickup, 1800 cc eng., 4 speed trans., Calif. emission, and much more. (5GTASR0667) Only 921 miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE
'76 FORD MAVERICK 2-Dr. Sedan, 250 CID 6 cyl. eng., pwr. strg., front & rear bumper guards, and much more. (6K91L155032) Only 112 miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'76 FORD PINTO MPG Runabout, 2.3 liter OHC eng., 4 spd. trans., front disc brks., rack & pinion strg., bucket seats, mini console, fold-down rear seat, steel belted radials, tinted glass & much more. (6R11Y115437) Only 246 miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE

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'74 FORD ECONOLINE VAN V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., (41549) \$2995 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE	'74 FORD GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON Fact. air, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., luggage rack, (668KFU) \$2395 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE
'74 PLYM FURY III 2-DR. HDP. Fact. air, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., (352JSH) \$2495 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE	'74 MERC MONTEGO 4-DR. Fact. air, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., (057KRN) \$2195 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE

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'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-Dr. Hdp. 360 V-6, bucket seats, air cond., disc brakes, remote mirrors, speed control, power steering, power bucket seats, power windows and door locks, AM-FM stereo, w-8 track tape, vinyl top, steel belted tires, tinted glass and much more. Ser. (R11Y115437) Demonstrator. NEVER BEEN REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-Dr. Hdp. V-6, bucket seats, auto, air cond., tinted glass, remote mirrors, speed control, power bucket seats, pwr. whl., AM-FM stereo, steel belted WSW tires and much more. Ser. 55221GR264222 Demonstrator. NEVER BEEN REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE
'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-Dr. Cpe. V-6, bucket seats, automatic, air cond., remote mirrors, tinted glass, power windows & door locks, AM-FM stereo, WSW tires and much more. Ser. HP29GRG28733 Demonstrator. NEVER BEEN REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Cut. 4-Dr. V-6, Easy drive pkg., auto, tinted glass, air cond., power windows & door locks, AM-FM stereo, tilt whl., vinyl top, WSW tires and much more. (HH41G7G102051) ONLY 103 MILES PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE
'76 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2-Dr. Hatchback, auto, R&H, 1600cc 4-cyl. engine, GS package, wheel trim rims, WSW tires and much more. (4K49S0202) Only 1840 miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier 2-Dr. 516 Wagon, auto trans., tilt V-6, tinted glass, air cond., speed control, power seats, power windows, AM-FM stereo, WSW tires & much more. Ser. HH45G7B103222 Only 387 miles PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE

GO SEE CAL...GO SEE CAL

'75 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM, R&H, Auto trans., AIR COND. Beautiful light green w-matching dark green vinyl interior (024LXE) \$2595 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE	'75 FORD GRANADA Hdp. R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., (5W81F10891) Blue with blue interior \$2995 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE
'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., (994KNI) \$995 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE	'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Dr. Hdp. (62PLXA) R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond. Light beige w-matching interior. \$2995 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE
'75 FORD GRAN TORINO R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., vinyl top, (427LRV) \$2795 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE	'74 PLYM. DUSTER R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg., accessories, (595-LOT) \$1995 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE

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HERE NOW...NEW '77 Dodges

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'77 DODGE VAN Tradesman 100, Orange, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., (B11AE7X014775) Only 282 Miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'77 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 6' bed, Adventurer, metallic blue, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., (D14HE75017830) Only 59 Miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE
'77 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 6' bed, Custom, light green, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., (D14BD75004761) Only 342 Miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'77 DODGE VAN Tradesman 100, Auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., (B11HE7X030196) Only 246 Miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE
'76 DODGE DART Swinger 4-Dr. SE, Metallic green, velour int., auto, pwr. strg., air cond., vinyl top, wsw tires, AM-FM radio (LL41G6F140541) Only 1940 Miles. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE	'76 DODGE CHARGER SE Silver, auto, R&H, pwr. strg., & wind, air cond., AM-FM stereo, tilt whl, clock, wsw, only 9933 miles. Ser. X522JER182408. PRE-REGISTERED—STILL UNDER FACT. WARRANTY—WE'RE GONNA SELL IT AS A USED CAR LET'S MAKE A DEAL WE NEED YOUR TRADE

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'73 DODGE VAN 3 SPD, R&H, cust. int., AM-FM, mass. spec. paint, (3412R) \$2495 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE	'73 DODGE VAN Auto trans., heater, pwr. strg., (37209R) \$2295 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE
'74 DODGE P.U. 1/2 Ton, AM-FM, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., split rim whls., (024159) \$3795 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE	'73 DODGE CLUB/CAB 1/2 Ton, Stereo tape, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., air cond., cruise, bucket seats, (81844W) \$3095 FREE 10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE LET'S MAKE A DEAL I NEED YOUR TRADE
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Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

Ask About Our Total Used Car Warranty

1 YEAR
12,000
MILES

If you purchase a used car and our total warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000-mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Worthington — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

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steering, etc.

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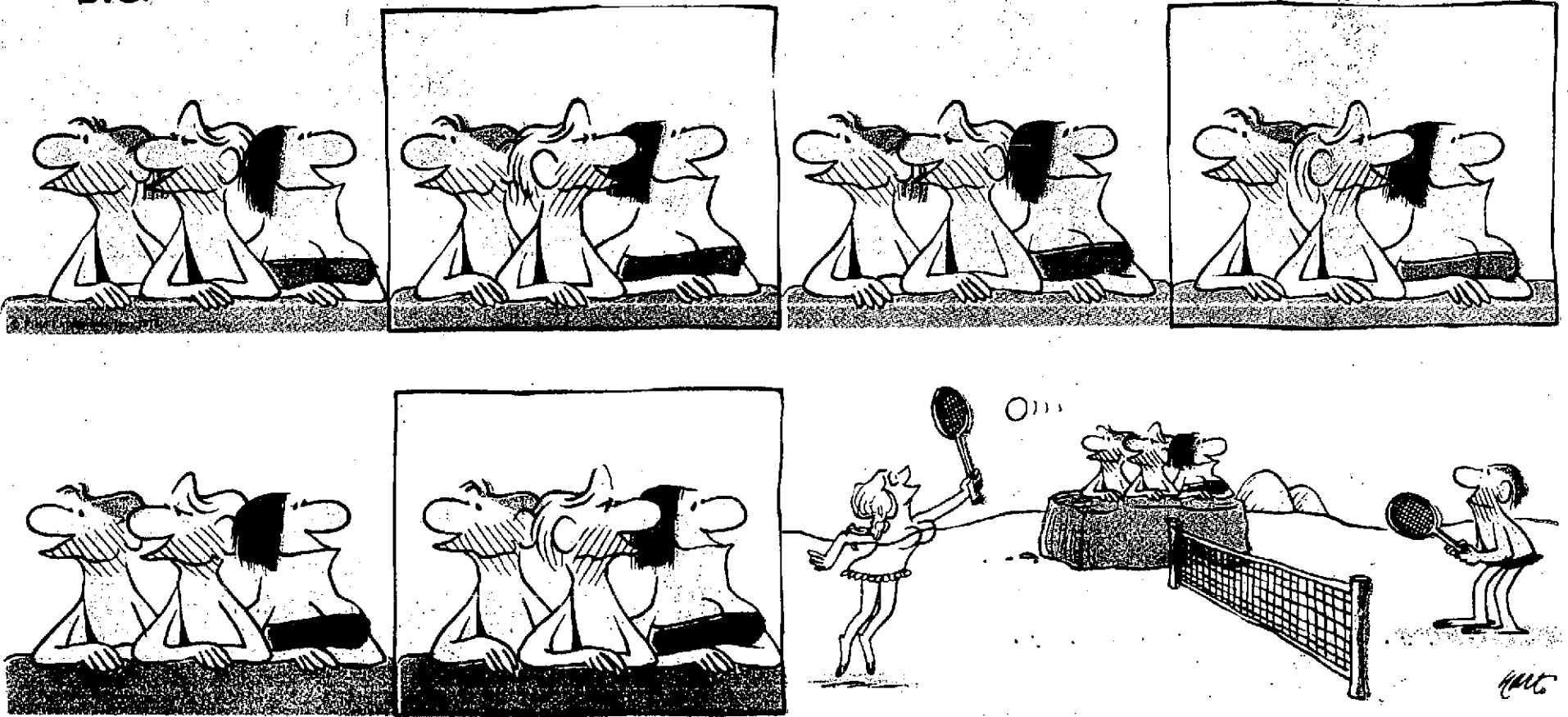
Voice of the
Southland

35¢



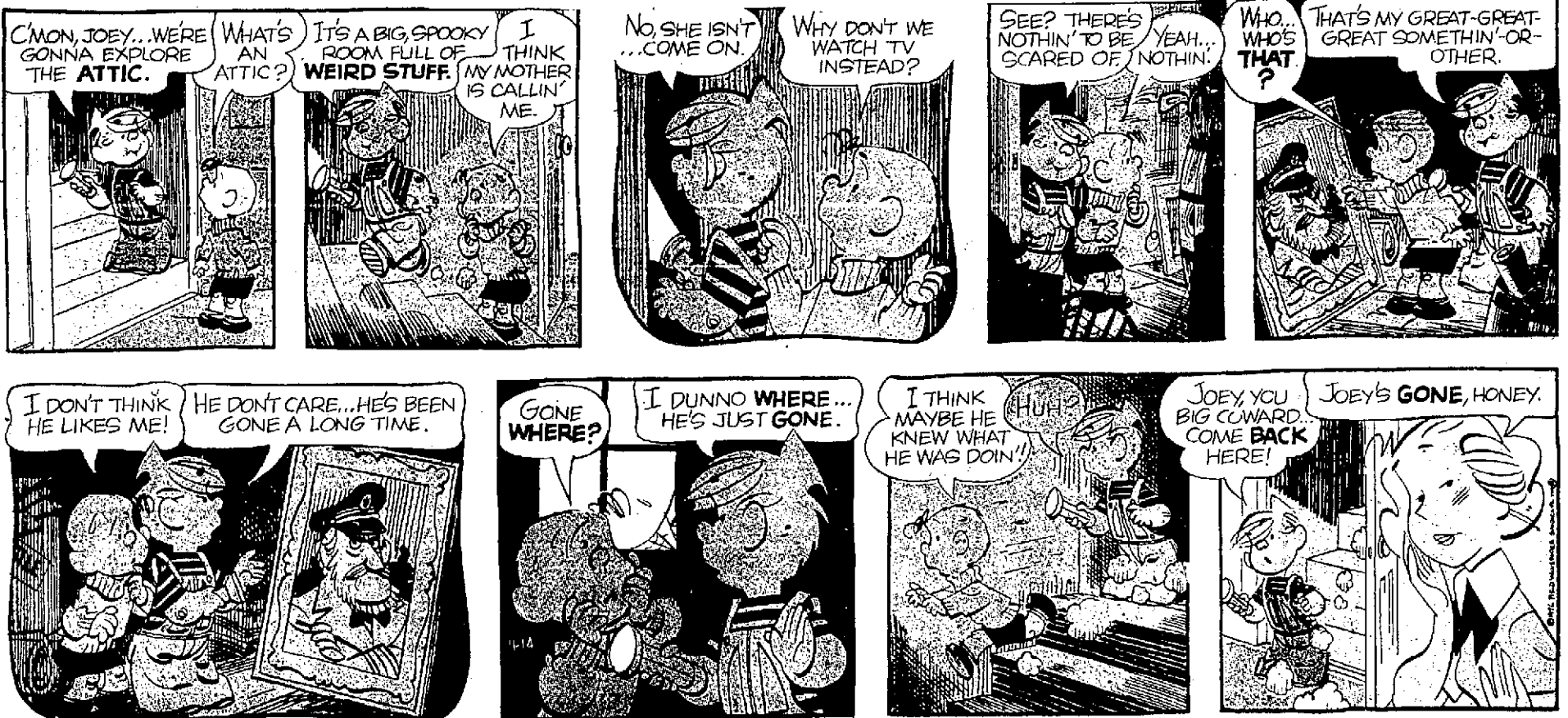
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THOMAS JEFFERSON WAS ONE OF THE FIRST IN NORTH AMERICA TO GROW TOMATOES FOR FOOD. AT THE TIME, MOST PEOPLE THOUGHT THEY WERE POISONOUS.

THE CHAMELEON CAN ROLL ITS EYES INDEPENDENTLY IN ANY DIRECTION. ONE EYE MAY BE LOOKING STRAIGHT AHEAD WHILE THE OTHER LOOKS BACKWARD.

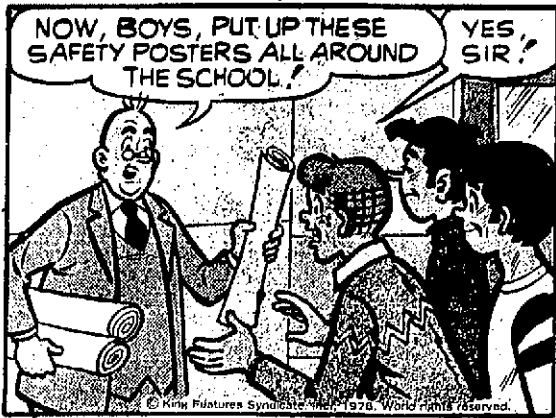
LARGEST AFRICAN ELEPHANT RECORDED WEIGHED 12 TONS AND STOOD ABOUT 12½ FEET HIGH.

THE SHORTEST VERSE IN THE ENGLISH AUTHORIZED VERSION OF THE BIBLE IS, "JESUS WEPT."

You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

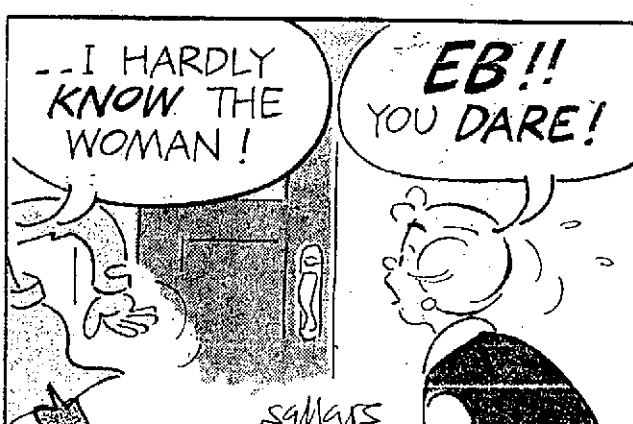
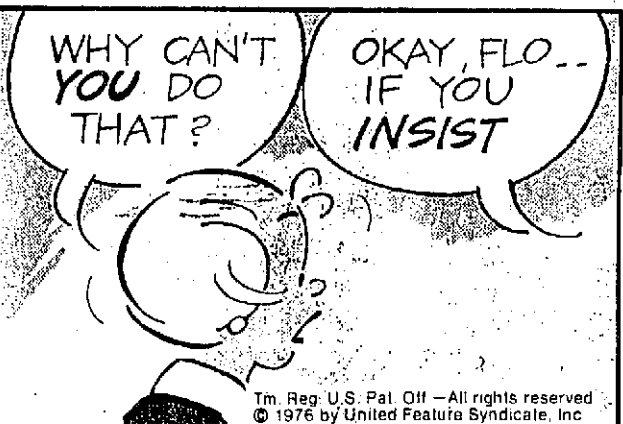
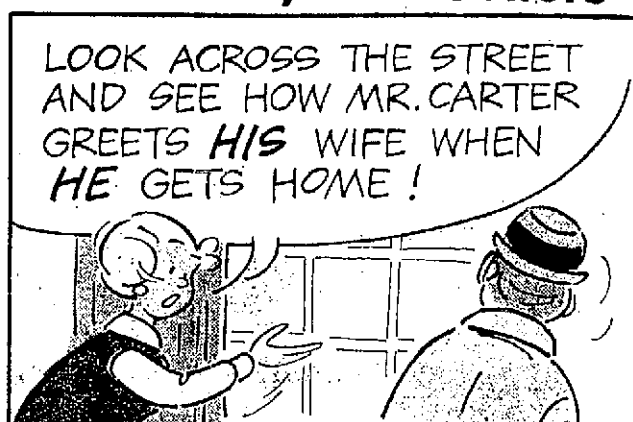
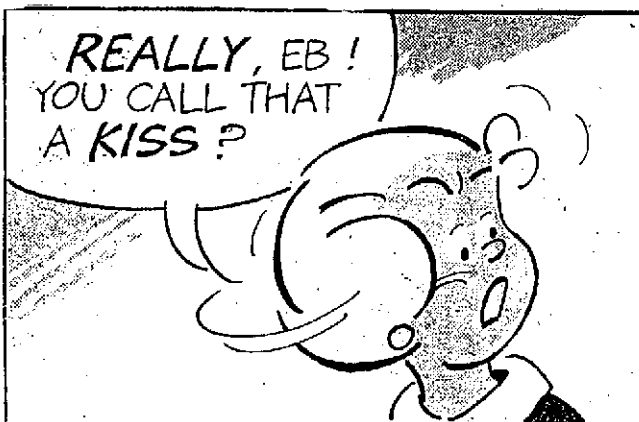
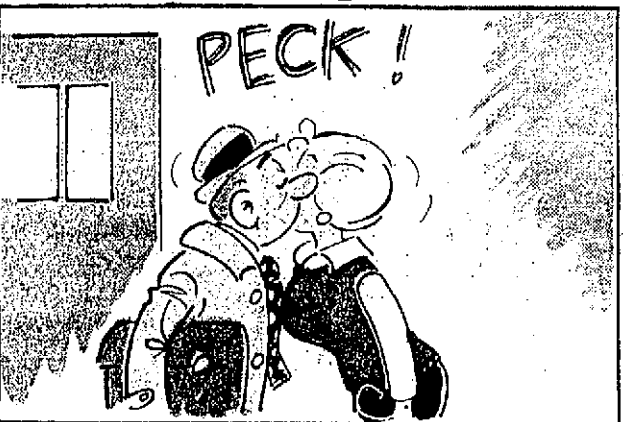
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

AIRCHIE



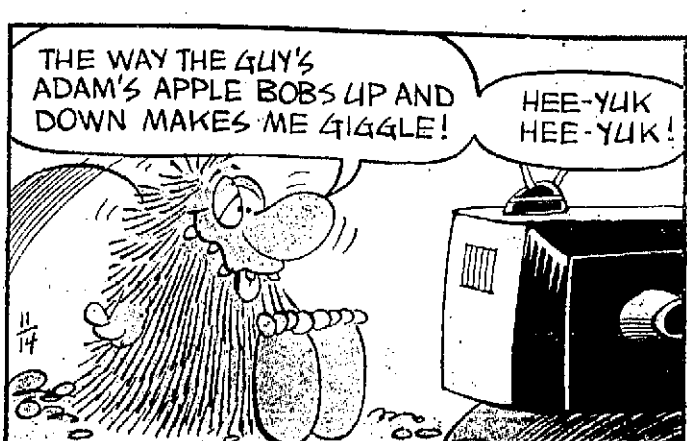
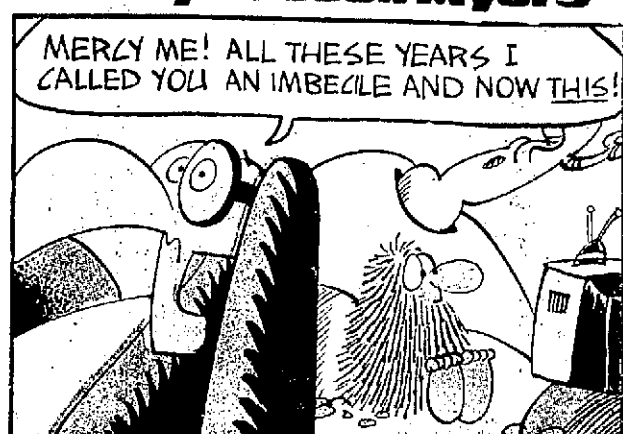
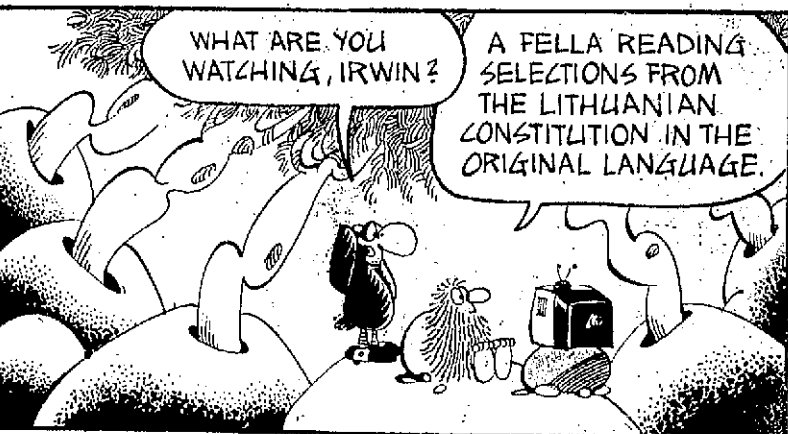
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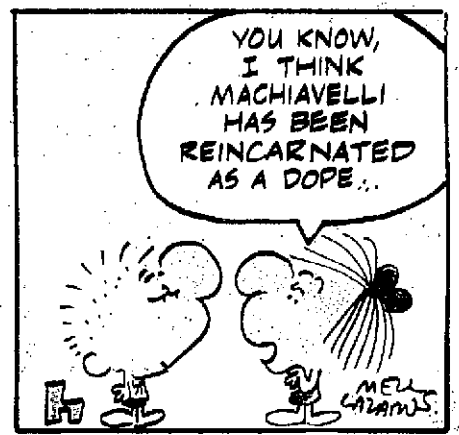
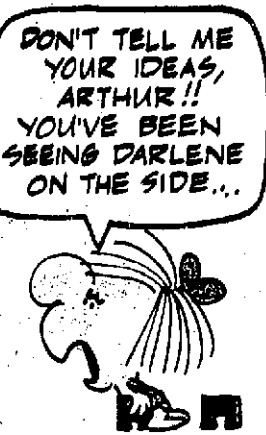
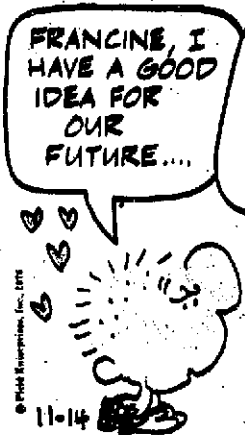
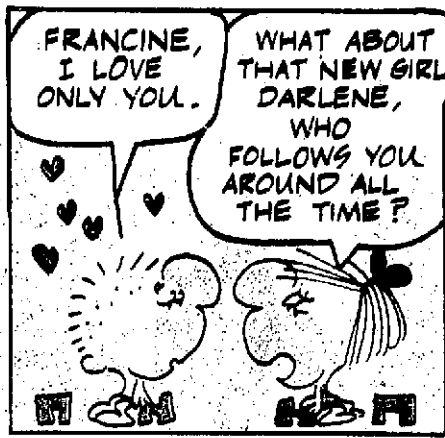
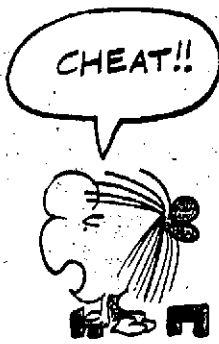
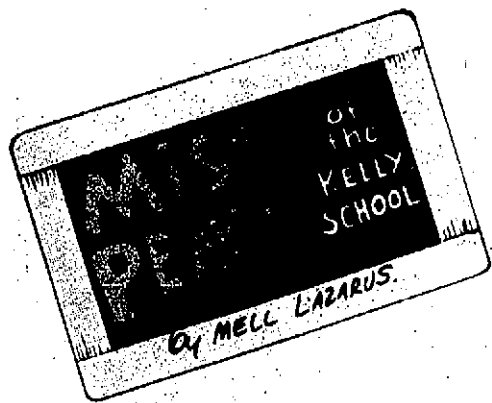
By Paul Sellers



BROOM-HILDA

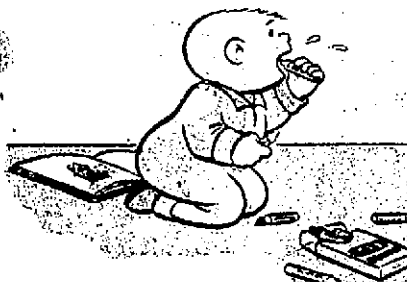
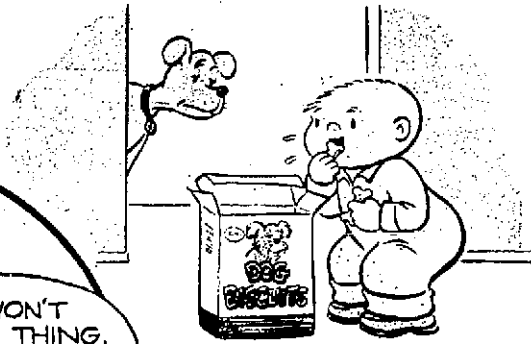
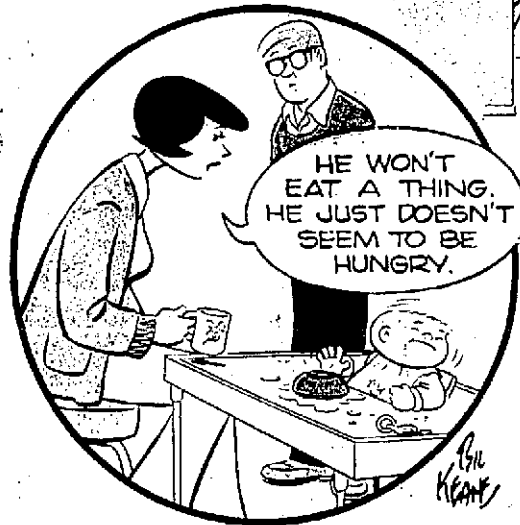
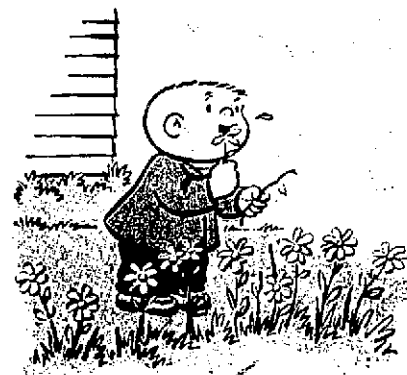
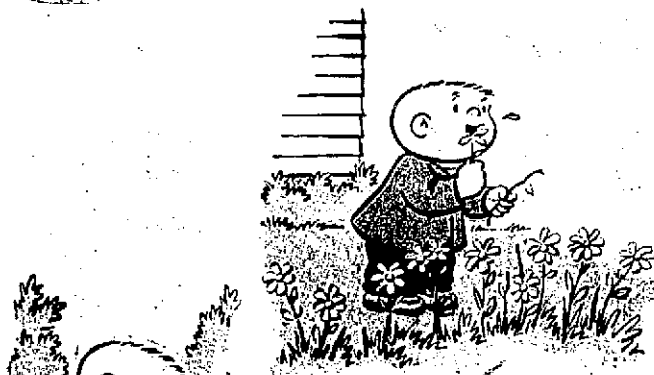
by Russell Myers





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**

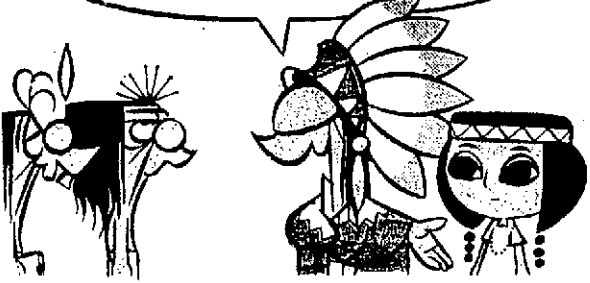


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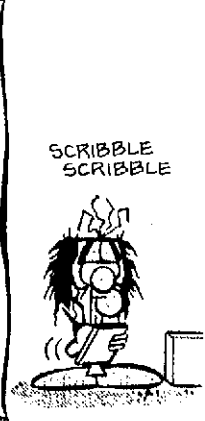
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TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

AND NOW, KNOWING THAT YOU WISH TO LAVISH UPON MY DAUGHTER THE MOST FABULOUS GIFTS IMAGINABLE, I SAY: **GO TO IT, GUYS!**

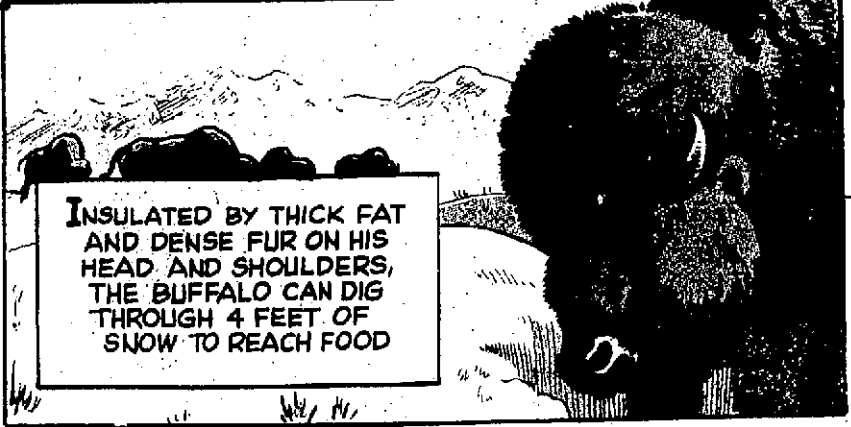


FER YEW, SWEETS!: VALEWBULL SILVER INJUN JOOLRY, INLAYED WITH REEL XPENSIVE TURKOYZ!

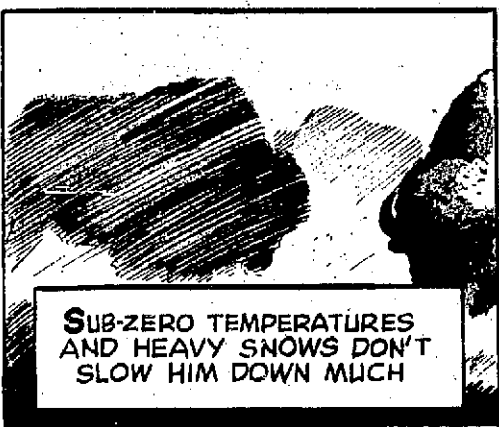




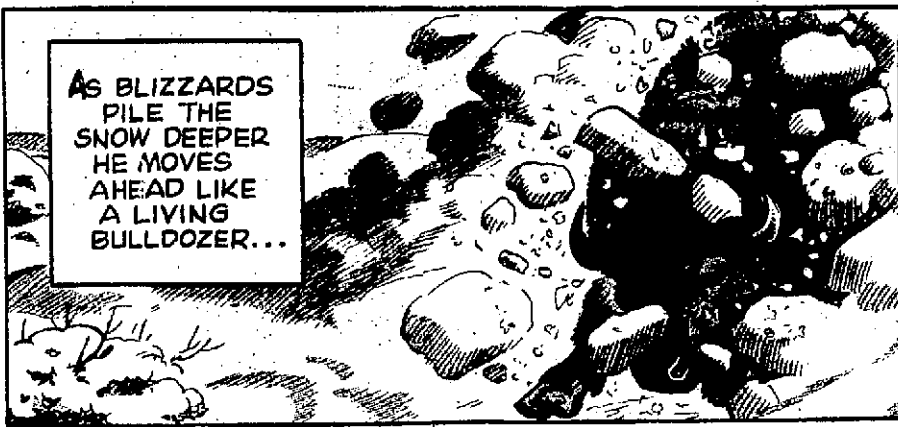
THE HARDY BISON IS WELL-EQUIPPED TO SURVIVE SEVERE WINTERS OF NORTH AMERICA'S OPEN PLAINS



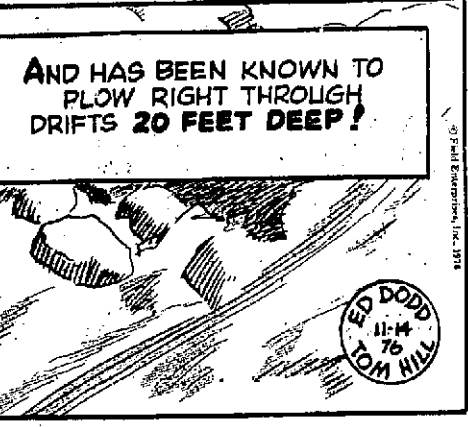
INSULATED BY THICK FAT AND DENSE FUR ON HIS HEAD AND SHOULDERS, THE BUFFALO CAN DIG THROUGH 4 FEET OF SNOW TO REACH FOOD



SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES AND HEAVY SNOWS DON'T SLOW HIM DOWN MUCH



AS BLIZZARDS PILE THE SNOW DEEPER HE MOVES AHEAD LIKE A LIVING BULLDOZER...



AND HAS BEEN KNOWN TO PLOW RIGHT THROUGH DRIFTS 20 FEET DEEP!

ED DODD
11-14
TOM HILL

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



IT'S A GOOD THEME, JAN, BUT THERE ARE STILL SOME MISTAKES!

AND YOU'VE CHANGED IT SO MANY TIMES WITH THAT INK REMOVER THE PAPER'S FALLING APART!



AND "FULFILLED" IS STILL SPELLED WRONG! COPY IT OVER!

© 1976 McNaught Synd., Inc.



COPY THE WHOLE THING OVER?!!

NO WAY!



I CAN MAKE THE CHANGES SO YOU'LL NEVER SEE 'EM!

THIS INK REMOVER IS TERRIFIC! YOU CAN WRITE RIGHT OVER IT.



IF THERE'S ANY PAPER LEFT?

THAT THEME LOOKS LIKE A PIECE OF CLEANEX THAT'S BEEN THROUGH THE WASH!



LATER

MR. SCRIPP SAID HE COULD USE YOUR THEME, JAN!

MAYBE IN SOME CONTEST?

HOW'S THAT FOR POLISH CLASS?



YOU CAN USE MY THEME, SIR?

I ALREADY HAVE, JAN!



IT MAKES THE BEST DESK POLISHING RAG I'VE EVER SEEN!!

11-14-76

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



"I USED TO GO TO MACHIAVELLI'S PIZZA PARLOR IN BROOKLYN, WHICH WAS FORMERLY A SPEAKEASY."



"THE DOOR HAD BEEN PUT ON UPSIDE DOWN BY MISTAKE SO IT HAD A VERY LOW PEEPHOLE, AND THEY DEVELOPED A MIDGET CLIENTELE."

ACHILLE



"THE MURAL DEPICTED OPENING DAY AT THE COLISEUM, WITH CAESAR THROWING OUT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN!"



"IN THE BACK-GROUND, MOUNT VESUVIUS WAS ERUPTING... AND SO WERE SOME OF THE CUSTOMERS WHO ATE THE FOOD THERE."



"THEY USED TO SIT ME WITH MY EAR SO CLOSE TO THE JUKE BOX I COULDN'T HEAR ANYTHING ELSE."



YOU LIKE LOTSA HOT PEPPERS?

WAY MARIE

WHAT?

"I ONCE BIT DOWN ON SUCH A HOT PIECE I WOKE UP 2 WEEKS LATER IN A DANISH HOSPITAL."

11-14



"MY MOUTH WAS FOUND IN PITTSBURGH ON THE BACK OF A FREIGHT TRAIN."

THAT'S PIZZA!"

WEE PALS-kid power

featuring
WEESOP'S
**FUNKY
TAKES**
by MORRIE

"THE
SUNSHINE
GIRL"



"AN UNEXPECTED STORM RUINED
SYBIL'S PLAN TO VISIT CONNIE"

SORRY, CONNIE, MOM SAYS I
HAVE TO STAY INSIDE



"SHE DECIDED TO RE-
ARRANGE HER ROOM THE
WAY SHE WANTED IT"

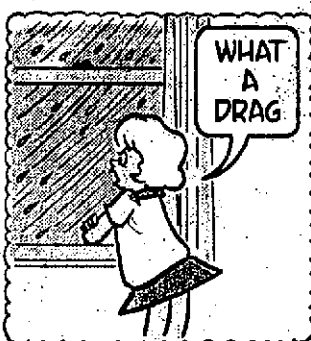
I'LL PUT
THIS
OVER
HERE



"AND TO CATCH UP
ON HER READING"



"IT WAS A DIFFERENT
STORY WITH CONNIE,
THOUGH....."



WHAT
A
DRAG

"FOR HER DAY WAS A
COMPLETE LOSS"



I'M TOO BORED
EVEN TO SLEEP

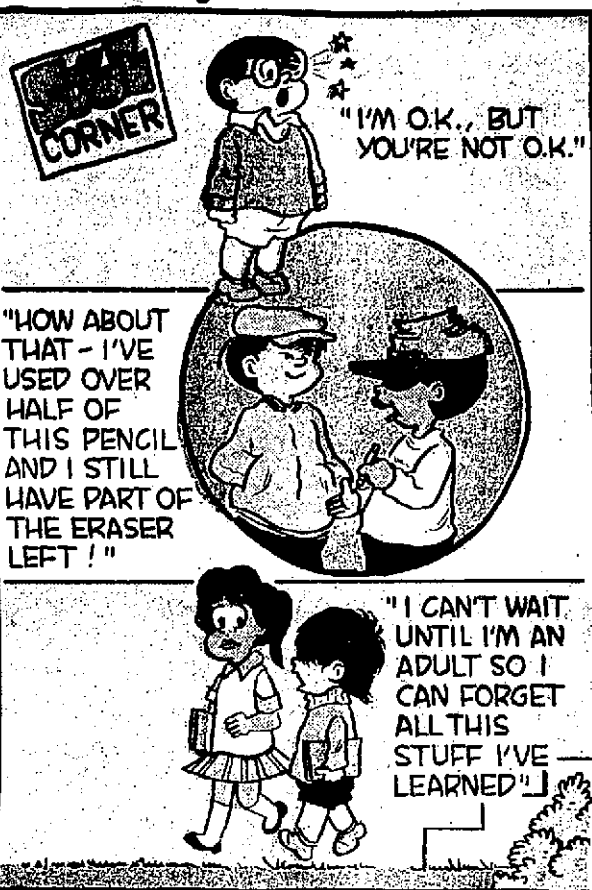
MAKE GOOD USE OF
THE HOURS YOU
SPEND BY YOURSELF



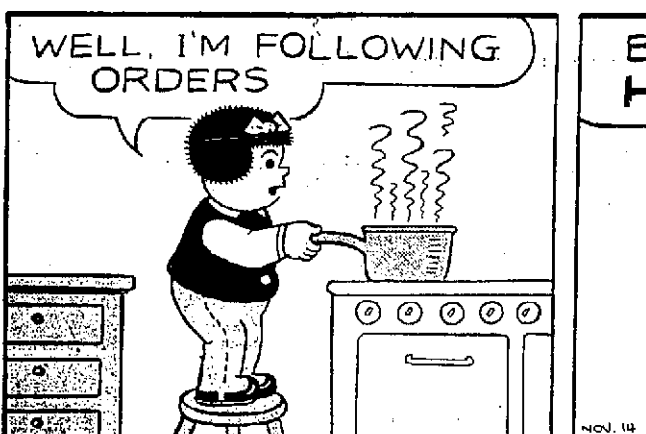
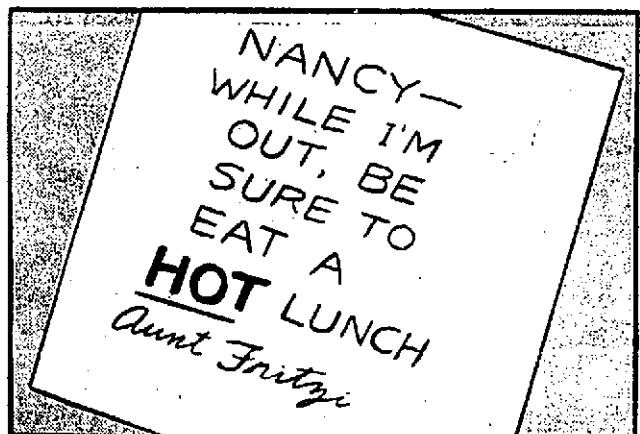
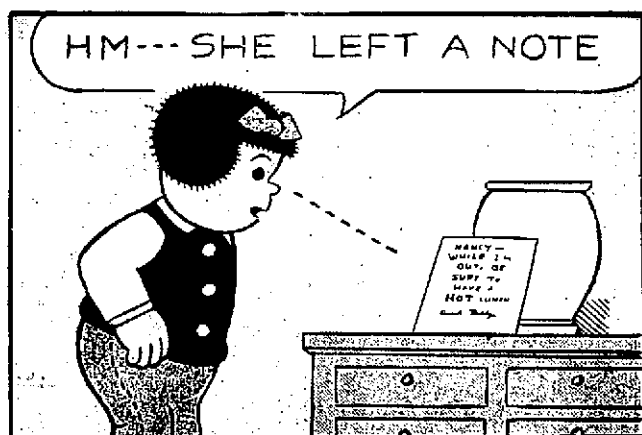
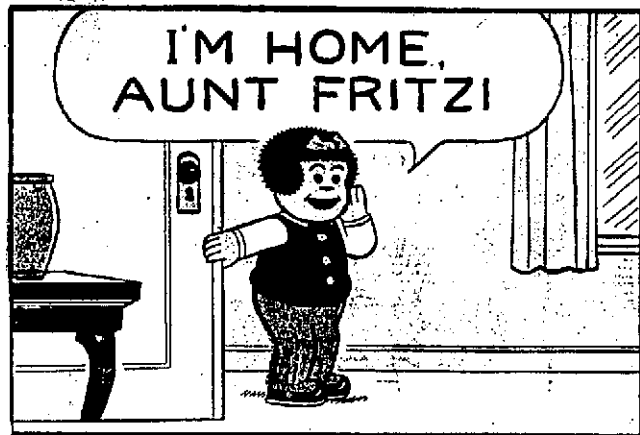
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by Morrie Turner



NANCY



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STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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OVERGARD
SAUNDERS
11-14

The HomeSilk Shop

COUPON GOOD 3-HRS. ONLY!
 MON. NITE (Nov. 15) N. LONG BEACH
 WED. NITE (Nov. 17) SIGNAL HILL
 6 P.M.-9 P.M.

BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

Shop Now For . . .

**FREE
PATTERN BOX**

WITH THIS
COUPON
AND
\$5.00 MIN.
PURCHASE

WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD
 ANY IN ANY CATEGORY \$48 ON A BRAND NEW
 SUEDE CLOTH & LEATHER HIDE LOOK

THANKS SEWING

**BRUSHED
DENIM**

**88^c
YD.**

• 45" Wide • Designers Lengths • Values to 2.27

**POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT
FANCIES**

**77^c
YD.**

• Designers Lengths • 60" Wide • Values to 3.95

Specials

**PRICES GOOD
THRU TUES., NOV. 16
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**

**CRINKLE
CLOTH**

**97^c
YD.**

• Designers Lengths • 45" Wide • Values to 1.95

**BY CROMPTON PRINTED
VELVETEENS**

**\$4⁸⁷
YD.**

• 45" Wide • Full Bolts • Values to 7.95

**SUEDE CLOTH &
LEATHER HIDE LOOK**

**\$1⁹⁴
YD.**

• 54" WIDE • DESIGNER LENGTHS • VALUES TO 2.95

POLYESTER GABARDINE

**\$1⁴⁴
YD.**

45" - 60" Wide • Designers Lengths • Values to 3.88

**POLY INTERLOCK
KNIT PRINTS**

**\$1²²
YD.**

• Designers Lengths
• 60" Wide • Values to 3.95

**ASSORTED
DRESS KNITS**

**39^c
YD.**

• Designers Lengths
• 60" Wide
• Values to 3.95

**PRINTED BRUSHED
SLEEPWEAR**

**87^c
YD.**

• 45" Wide • Designers Lengths • Values to 1.95

VELVETS

89^c

• 7/8-3/4 YD. PIECES
• 39" Wide

PER PIECE

**GUATEMALAN
STRIPES**

**\$3⁹⁵
YD.**

• 60" Wide
• Full Bolts
• Values to 4.95

**PRINTED & SOLID
UPHOLSTERY
VELVET**

**\$3⁸⁷
YD.**

• Designers Lengths
• 54" Wide
• Values to 6.95

Special!
 MON. NITE - N. LONG BEACH
 WED. NITE - SIGNAL HILL
3 HRS. ONLY - 6 P.M.-9 P.M.!
**POLYESTER
FIBERFILL 79^c**
 • 1 LB. BAGS
 • LIMIT 2 BAGS PER
 CUSTOMER
 PER LB.
 GREAT FOR STUFFING PILLOWS!

**FREE PATTERN
BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE!**

OF EQUAL VALUE

• BUTTERICK • McCALL'S • SIMPLICITY • VOGUE

Limit 2 With Coupon

Coupon good thru Nov. 16, 1974

**The
HomeSilk
Shop**

NORTH LONG BEACH

5599 ATLANTIC AVENUE

PHONE 428-4666 & 36-4485

STORE HOURS: Tues.-Sat., 10-5:30; Mon. 10-9; Sunday, 12-5

SIGNAL HILL

3200 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

PHONE 597-3679 775-2860

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat., 10-6; Wed., 10-9; Sunday, 12-5

Supplement to: Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Valley News & Green Sheet; Pasadena Star News, Orange Coast Pilot, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Ontario Daily Report, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

ALL STORES **SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** Monday Thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
OPEN Saturday 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

HOLIDAY SAVINGS SALE



SAVE 25%! Lace Trimmed Velvety Soft Fleece Robes
Wrap or zip-front polyester-nylon long robes with lace trim. Colors. P-S-M-L.
Regular \$23
17²⁵
Reg. \$26 Women's Long Robes 19.50



SAVE \$5! Polyester Knit Three-Piece Pantsuit
Blazer or shirt jacket styles with a variety of turtles and blouses in prints, solids. Misses', Half sizes.
Reg. \$21
15⁹⁹



SAVE \$4 to \$5! Machine-Washable Pile Pant Coats
Single or double breasted styles in polyester-acrylic pile, quilted acetate lining. Colors. Misses' sizes.
Reg. \$24
19⁹⁹
\$26 Half Sizes 20.99



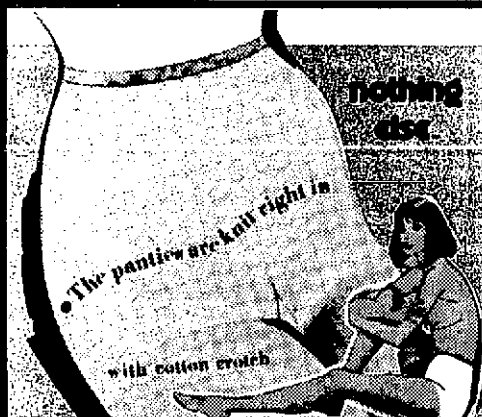
SAVE 25%! Proportioned Polyester Knit Pants
Perma-Prest® pants in proportioned lengths. Solids. Misses' sizes.
Reg. \$8
5⁹⁹
\$9 Women's size Pants 6.75
\$9 Long Sleeved Tops, Misses' sizes 6.75



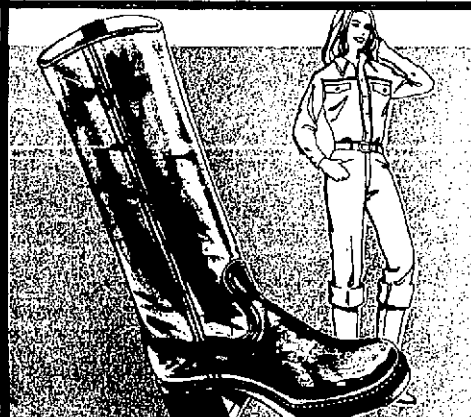
SAVE 25%! Acetate-Nylon Brushed Nightwear Sale!
Reg. \$7 Misses' Shift Gown 5.25
Reg. \$8 Misses' Long Gown 6
Reg. \$9 Misses' Pajamas 6.75
Reg. \$9 X-Size Long Gown 6.75



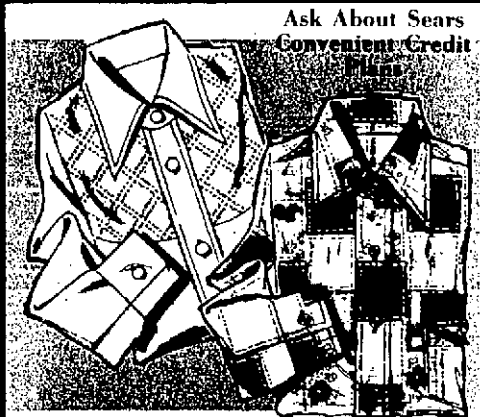
SAVE 25%! Sheer Fashion Dreamfit Bra Sale!
Choice of 5 styles. Skin tone shades.
Reg. \$5 to \$6
3⁷⁴ to 4⁴⁴
\$7 D-cup Sizes 5.24
\$5.50 Brief, sizes S-M-L 4.12



SAVE 25%! All-in-one Panties and Panty Hose
Panties are knitted right into hose. With cotton crotch. 3 panty shades, 3 shades of hose. P.A.T.
Regular \$1.79
2⁶⁶ prs.



SAVE \$10! on Women's Ranch-style Boots
Full grain 14-inch leather uppers, durable composition soles. Banana-color. Women's sizes.
Reg. \$35
\$25



CUT \$6-\$9! Men's Long Sleeve Western-styled Shirts
Choose from all-print or print yoke shirts with solid color body. Polyester-cotton. S-XL.
Were \$11 To \$14
4⁹⁷



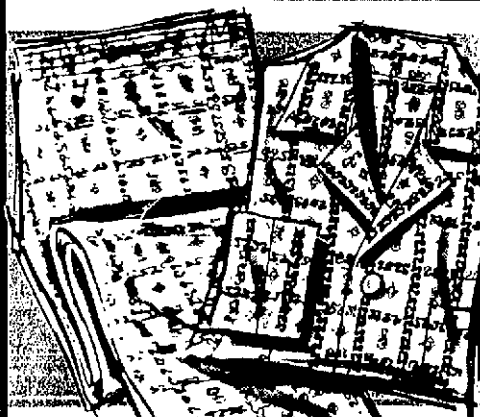
REAL BUY! Boys' Striped Pocket T-Shirts
Short sleeved, crew neck T-shirts in colorful stripes. Sizes 8-16. Stock up now!
Sears Regular Price
2 for \$5



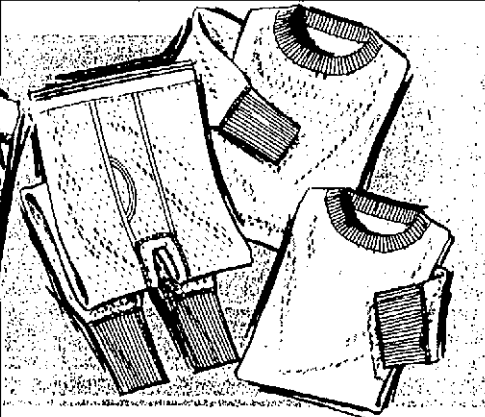
20% OFF Boys' Knit Polyester 3-Pc. Leisure Suits
In Toddler's, 2T-4T Boys' 3-16 Student sizes
Reg. \$17.99 to \$29.99
14³⁹ to 23⁹⁹
\$4.49-\$6.99 Coordinating Long Sleeved Print Shirts 3.59 to 5.59



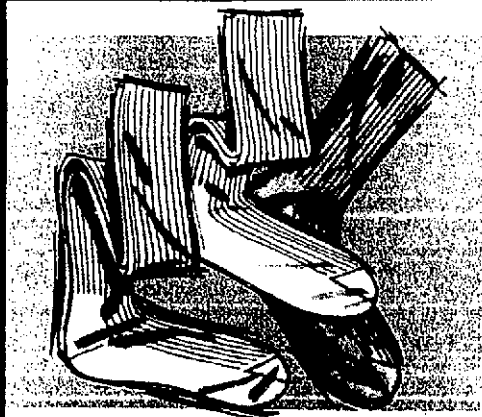
TOP VALUE on Girls' Short or Long Holiday Dresses
Short Dresses in Toddler's sizes 2T-4T, Little Girls' sizes 3-6X 5.97
Long Dresses in Toddler's sizes 2T-4T.
Little Girls' sizes 3-6X 6.97
Long Dresses in Girls' sizes 7-14 8.97
"Pretty-Plus" Long Dresses, 8 1/2 to 16 1/2 9.97



SAVE \$1! Men's Warm Print Flannel Pajamas
100% cotton. Button-front, long sleeve tops, long pants. Sizes S-XL.
Reg. \$5.99
4⁹⁹



SAVE \$1! Men's Thermal Knit Insulated Underwear
Long or short sleeved tops, bottoms in 3-dimensional thermal knit of cotton acrylic. Sizes to fit most men.
Reg. \$4.99
3⁹⁹ ea.



SAVE 20%! Men's Stretch Nylon Dress Hosiery
Slack length. Spandex top. Fit sizes 10-13.
Reg. 99c
79^c pr.
\$1.50 Mid-calf Socks 99c pr.
\$1.75 Over-calf Socks 1.19 pr.



SAVE 25% to 40%! Courier Luggage by Samsonite®
Reg. \$34 to \$74
20⁴⁰ to 55⁵⁰
Wide selection and styles, colors for men and women.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

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VALUE!
Easy-Care
Natural-Look
Fabrics
Sears
Regular
Price **147**
Yd.
50% polyester,
50% cotton in
prints and so-
lids.

Sears

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

HOLIDAY SAVINGS SALE

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., Nov. 14, 15 and 16

Most
Items at
Reduced
Prices

SAVE 15!
Action
Cycle
Regular \$79.99
64⁹⁷
Seat, Handlebar
and pedals move
together to simulate
swimming, cycling.
Padded vinyl seat.
#2949

SAVE 50!

Electric Typewriter
Regular \$299.99
249⁹⁹
"The Communicator" has cartridge loading with power return. 12-inch carriage, full width tab. Case and more.
\$229.99 Power Return Electric... 179.97

CUT 11!

Double Knit Warm-up Suits
Was \$30.99
19⁸⁸
Navy blue jacket with white stand-up collar, elastic cuffs, 100% acrylic knit. Men's and women's sizes.

SAVE 10!

Moto-Cross Bike
Regular \$74.99
64⁹⁷
Bicycle Assembly Available at Extra Cost
20-in. with red fenders. Rap-trap pedals and banana seat. Not intended for stunting or off-road use. Black frame.

TOY SALE

SAVE \$5!
AFX Road Race Set
Regular \$29.99
24⁹⁷
Great Value on Big Wheel
Sears Reg. Price **14⁸⁶**
SAVE \$2!
Hasbro Winnie-The-Pooh Tree House with Elevator
Regular \$9.97
7⁹⁷
A tree house and it's lots of fun. Has a picnic table, rocking chair, car, 2 Weebles and a bee hive hideaway.
©Walt Disney Productions
Bionic Jamie
Sears Reg. Price **6⁹⁷**
Baby Alive
Sears Reg. Price **10⁸⁸**

VALUE!

Portable COLOR TV
Sears Regular Price **\$279**
19-inch diagonal measure picture. Detent UHF tuning makes UHF stations as easy as VHF channels.

Installed in Time For The Holidays!
12% to 33% OFF
Sears Regular Price
Selected
Drapery Fabrics and Sheers
Antique rayon-acetate satins, polyester sheers. Woven jacquards, casements and prints.
25% to 33% OFF
Sears Regular Price
Selected Upholstery and Slipcover Fabrics
We Make House Calls... Phone Sears for FREE Estimates. No Obligation.

SAVE \$2!

27 Drawer Cabinet
Regular \$12.19
9⁸⁸
Opaque drawer pulls can be labeled with contents, erased and re-labeled later.

CUT \$6!

74-Pc. Craftsman Tool Set
Was Separate Price \$111.44
Mechanics tool set with 3/4 and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, assorted sockets and more.
\$117.84 74-Pc. Set #33027
49⁹⁹

SAVE \$5!

20-Inch Spyder Bike
Regular \$49.99
44⁹⁷
His is blue with a black banana seat and hand grips. Hers is hot pink with a white banana seat.

SAVE \$5!
Sesame Street
Sears Reg. Price **14⁸⁸**
Power Passer
Regular \$74.99
29⁹⁷
Evel Knievel Cycle
Sears Reg. Price **9⁹⁷**
Fashion Plaza
Sears Reg. Price **13⁸⁷**

SAVE \$20!

Black and White Portable TV
Regular \$119.99
99⁹⁹
12-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Also hideaway handle and earphone jack.
Simulated TV Reception on Screen

SAVE \$30!

"Cricket" Mini-Size Sleeper
Regular \$259.95
229⁸⁸
Contemporary styling. Olefin fiber cover is long wearing. Reversible seat cushions.

SAVE \$30!

"Aris" Thin-Line Mini-Size Sleeper
Regular \$259.95
229⁸⁸
Popular thin-line style. Reversible seat cushions. Bold plaid upholstery. Sloping arms.

SAVE NOW!

Ready-Stick® Floor Tile
Regular 29c to 49c each
19c to 39c each
29c Budget Tile 19c
39c Regular Ready Stick® 29c
39c Designer Ready Stick® 29c
49c Super Ready Stick® 39c

SAVE \$50!

Crystal Glass Chandelier
Regular \$109.99
59⁹⁹
Create a romantic holiday aura with antiqued brass finish and shimmering crystal glass prisms.

SAVE \$3!

Latex Interior Flat Paint
Regular \$7.99 Gal.
4⁹⁹
Brighten up your home with this easy-to-apply paint. Fast cleaning. In 8 colors.

SAVE \$21!

Tableware Assortment
Regular \$40.99
19⁹⁹
Your choice of 70 pc. set of "Truine" or "Figaro" stainless steel tableware.
SAVE \$8!
Tableware Chest
Regular \$27.99
19⁹⁹


15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
Sears Regular Price
Has grille-type shelves to help air circulate for fast freezing.
\$249


Stereo Phonograph
Sears Regular Price **89⁹⁹**
Full size automatic record changer plays 33 1/3, 45 and 78 rpm. Automatic shutoff. Diamond-tip needles.

SAVE \$50!

Zig-Zag with 12 Stretch Stitches
Case #9708 \$25
Regular \$175
\$125
Head only
Dial to sew straight, zig-zag, blind hemming, shell, box, mending or 6 stretch stitches.

SAVE \$15!

Upright Vacuum
Regular \$79.99
64⁹⁹
Beater-bar brush adjusts to 4 rug-pile heights. Disposable dust bag.
Attachment Set
#3610
\$15


Economy Chain Link Fence
48-in. chain link fabric. 1 1/2-in. line posts with caps spaced every 10-ft. Gates, braces, terminal post and fittings available at Sears Regular Low Prices. Installation extra.
89^c

CUT \$25!

20-In. Classic or Pecan Vanity
Was \$69.99 Summer 1976
44⁹⁷
Deluxe White China Lavatory Was \$109.99 in Summer 1976
24-in. size 78.97
Was \$139.99 in Summer 1976
30-in. size 107.97

SAVE 44%!


2 1/4 - In. Houseplants
Regular 45c each
4 for \$1
Choose from 15 varieties to brighten your home.

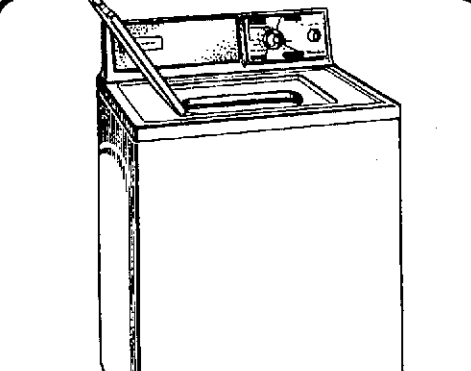
CUT \$25 NOW!


Rugged 1/2 - HP Kenmore Disposer
Was \$79.99 in Fall 1975
54⁹⁷
Stainless steel grinding chamber, sound insulated. Quick mount collar.

SAVE \$40!

15.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer
Regular \$429.97
10.88 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.25 cu. ft. freezer. Power Miser switch.
\$389

SAVE \$50!

Gas Range
Regular \$369.97
\$319⁹⁷
Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.
Gas Range #72061 \$229


Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer
Has normal and short wash cycles with 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations automatically set with each cycle.
Sears Regular Price
\$219


Kenmore Electric Dryer
Sears Regular Low Price
209⁹⁷
End-of-cycle signal tells you when clothes are dry. Permanent press cycle. Handy load-a-door.
Gas Dryer #76771 239.97

25% OFF

The Regular Low Prices
The Dynaglass Belted
Guardsman Whitewall
Radials

You SAVE

\$11 to \$18 Per Tire

Depending on Size

2 Fiber Glass Belts
2 Polyester Radial Plies

Whitewall SIZE	Regular Size	Sale Price	F.E.T.
AR78-13 6.00-13	44.00	33.00	1.98
BR78-13 6.50-13	45.00	33.75	2.03
DR78-14	53.00	39.75	2.31
ER78-14 7.35-14	55.00	41.25	2.45
FR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	43.50	2.63
GR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	46.50	2.80
HR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	48.75	2.99
GR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	48.75	2.88
HR78-15 8.45/8.55-15	68.00	51.00	3.07
LR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	56.25	3.34

Automotive Service Centers

OPEN 8:30 a.m.

Sundays 10 a.m.

Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday,
Tuesday, November 14, 15, 16

Compacts! Sports Cars!
Imports! Sub Compacts
Save \$8 to \$17 Per Tire



Dynaglass Belted Guardsman
Radial Tires

Reg. \$38 to \$47

YOUR CHOICE
Any Size Listed

29⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T.

Blackwall Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
155-12	\$38.00	29.88	\$1.47
155-13 5.60-13	39.00	29.88	1.63
175-14* 6.45/6.95-14	43.00	29.88	2.07
155-15 5.60-15	44.00	29.88	1.89
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00	29.88	2.02

*2 polyester cord plies

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

Have Your Car Serviced by Sears Automotive Service Centers Experts while You Shop and Save

SAVE \$6 On Sears Power Rated
36 Battery

Regular \$29.99
Exchange

23⁹⁹

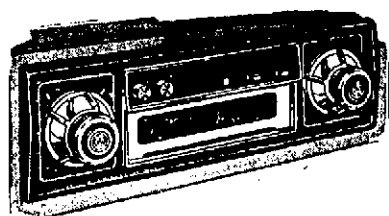
Exch.

For most American
made cars, pick-
ups, and some
imports.

\$29.99 exch.
12-volt VW
battery 23.99 exch.
\$29.99 exch.
6-volt VW
battery 23.99 exch.

Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International characteristics (Group 24).			
Gold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
290 amps.	76 minutes	50	51

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

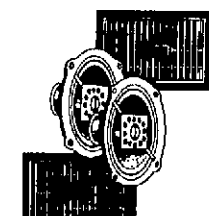


SAVE \$40!

8-Track AM-FM Stereo

Regular \$139.99 **99⁹⁹**

Can be installed in dash of many late model cars, or under dash of others.
#50491

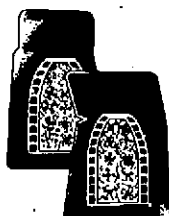


SAVE \$10!

Jensen Coaxial Speakers

Regular \$49.99 **39⁹⁹** pr.

6x9-in. or 6-in. recessed speakers #5006/16



SAVE \$2!

Compact Car Floor Mats

Regular \$9.99 **7⁹⁹** pr.

Ozite nylon carpet on heavy rubber. Gold color on beige. #67201-2 red on black



SAVE \$10!

Testing Kit for Engine Tune-ups

Regular \$69.99 **59⁹⁹**

Includes dwell tach, compression tester, timing light, starter switch, more. #2148



Non-Resistor Spark Plugs

Sears Reg. Low Price **69^c**

Helps give good performance and top mileage.

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle. If Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

Fast low cost expert installation available

SAVE \$3!

Heavy Duty Plus Shock Absorber

Regular \$9.99 ea **6⁹⁹** ea.

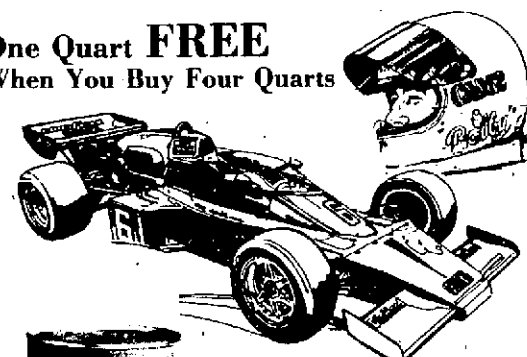
For most American made cars, many imports and pickups.

INTRODUCING **CAM2**

THE RACE-PROVEN MOTOR OIL*

• Proven in seven years of rugged race competition by the Penske Team.
• Meets or surpasses all API and auto manufacturers' warranty requirements.

One Quart FREE
When You Buy Four Quarts



You Ought to Change to CAM2 Motor Oil

HD 30 10w 40 20w 50*
70^c 85^c 90^c qt.

A. CAM2 is the multigrade passenger-car oil proved in seven years of rugged race competition by the Penske Racing Team.

B. CAM2 is the only oil used by the Penske Racing Team.

C. In 1974, CAM2 20W50* became the first multigrade motor oil ever certified by the United States Auto Club as used for championship racing.

D. After more than 35 wins and 80,000 race engine miles, CAM2 is now available to you ... in 10W40, SAE 30 Heavy Duty, and the 20W50. All contain the same race proven additive chemistry. All meet or exceed the latest API and auto manufacturers' warranty requirements.

*20W50
Racing Oil

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday : Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. : Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two Guys

"THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE"

AD EFFECTIVE
SUN., NOV. 14 THRU
TUES., NOV. 16, 1976

ANNIVERSARY SALE

LAYAWAY

\$1 DOWN
HOLDS ALL PURCHASES EXCEPT MAJOR APPLIANCES UNTIL DEC. 12. *ONE DOLLAR ON PURCHASE UP TO \$70. 10% DOWN ON PURCHASE OVER \$70. THERE WILL BE A 7% SERVICE CHARGE. ALL PURCHASES MUST BE PAID FOR BY DEC. 12. POPULAR TOYS ARE IN SHORT SUPPLY. BUY EARLY!

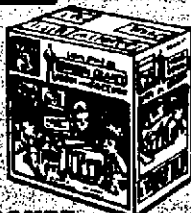


SAVE 4.84

AZRAK CSE ENTERPRISE

Controlled with radio remote. Model No. 886. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 14.88.

9.99

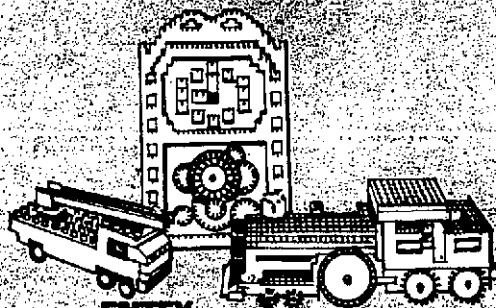


SAVE 6.00

CHILD GUIDANCE GREEN GIANT FARM & FACTORY

Model No. 916. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 15.99.

9.99



ENTEX LOCK BLOCKS

Model No. 1888. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

12.88

CHILD GUIDANCE PUSH & PLAY PEANUTS

Model No. 1700. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. PREV. SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 13.88.



7.99

LJN MICKEY MOUSE TYPEWRITER

Model No. 5981. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. PREV. SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 9.99.

6.99



SAVE 5.00

AURORA NATIONAL SPEED RACE SET

Model No. 2084. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 34.88.

29.88

SAVE 2.00

PARKER BROS. Gnip Gnop

Model No. 41. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 6.99.

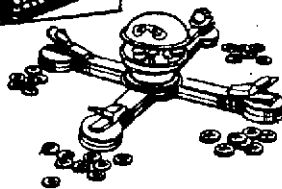
4.99



AURORA AFX ROAD RACE SET

Model No. 2272. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. PREV. SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 34.99.

24.99



TOMY MR. MOUTH GAME

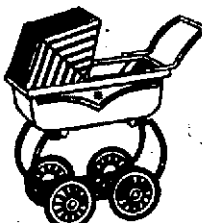
Model No. 7010. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

8.93

SCHWAB BLACKBOARD

Model No. 380. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

9.99



COLECO DOLL CARRIAGE

Model No. 9305. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

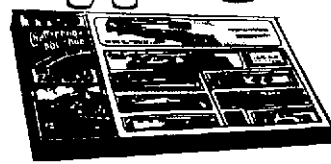
8.88



MATTEL CHATTY CATHY

Model No. 3130. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. PREV. SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 14.88.

9.99



TYCO CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO

Model No. 7331. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

39.99

KIDDIE KROME TABLE & CHAIR SET

Model No. REV232. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



13.88

long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd. • north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.

newark, 1800 e. glendale blvd.

STORE HOURS: MON. - SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

IMAGINE!

Your own original hand painted oil portrait for just

FIRST TIME OFFERED
BY TWO GUYS
AT THIS LOW PRICE

29⁹⁷

A ONE-OF-A-KIND TREASURE CREATED EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOU IN FULL COLOR FROM YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOT

Capture your favorite photograph of your loved ones on canvas in the "Old World" tradition. Bring in any size color photograph of a single subject, dad, mom, baby or family pet. In five weeks from placing your order you receive your original oil painting. Makes an extra special holiday gift.



14"x18"
ARTIST RENDITION
FRAME NOT INCLUDED.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 30¢
DU PONT TOT'S
TOOTHBRUSH
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. ~~REG. 89¢~~

59¢

PEPSODENT
FAMILY
TOOTHPASTE

6.5 oz. size. Price includes mfg. price off label. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

67¢

SAVE 20¢
SURE ANTI-PEPSPIRANT

Regular or unscented. 8 oz. size. Price includes mfg. price off label. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. ~~REG. 1.09~~

89¢ EA.

SAVE 30¢
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH

24 oz. size. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. ~~REG. 1.49~~

1.19

SAVE 30¢
VITA-3
VITAMIN E OIL
10,000 IU 1/2 oz. size. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. ~~REG. 99¢~~

69¢

ANACIN
PAIN
RELIEVER

Bottle of 100. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

1.39



SAVE 40¢ EA.
REVLON
FLEX
SHAMPOO

REGULAR OR OILY 16 OZ. SIZE. ~~REG. 1.59~~
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

1.19
EA.



SAVE 40¢ EA.
REVLON
FLEX

BALSAM & PROTEIN
CREME RINSE

REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY 12 OZ. SIZE. ~~REG. 1.59~~
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

1.19
EA.



SAVE 29¢
FANTASTIK

BATHROOM CLEANER
17 oz. size. ~~REG. 98¢~~

69¢

SPRAY 'N
WASH

Just spray on the stain and wash away.

1.09

CASCADE DETERGENT
An automatic dish detergent.

1.34

SAVE WITH TWO GUYS PRODUCTS



TWO GUYS
BLEACH

Bleach out those stubborn stains.

79¢

TWO GUYS
SUDSY AMMONIA

1/2 gal. size. For general cleaning.

59¢



TWO GUYS
DISH DETERGENT

Ideal for dishes or fine fabrics. 22 oz. size.

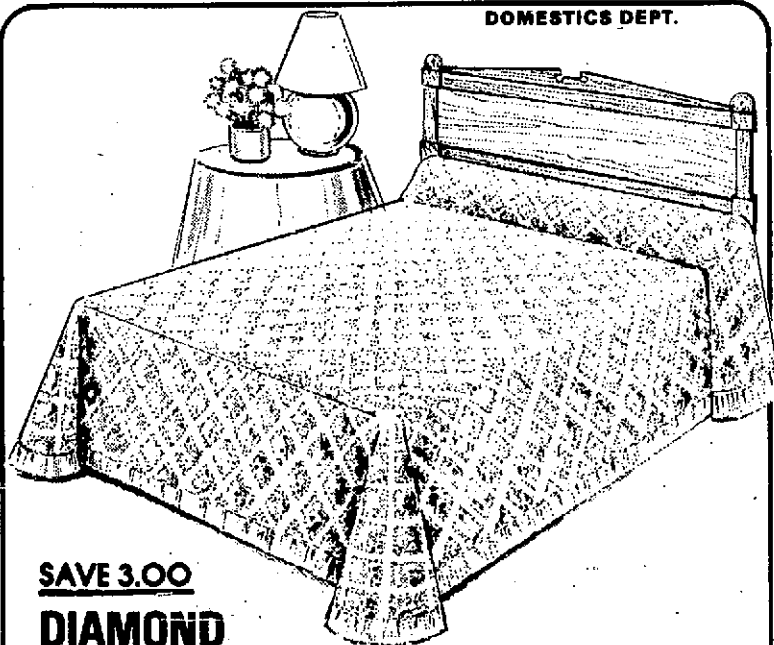
49¢

TWO GUYS
FABRIC SOFTENER

1 gal. size. A gentle rinse fabric softener.

99¢

DOMESTICS DEPT.

**SAVE 3.00**

DIAMOND PATTERN CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

1st quality. 5 lovely colors. Machine washable. Never needs ironing. Fringed.
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

TWIN SIZE
REG. 11.99

8⁹⁹

FULL SIZE
REG. 12.99

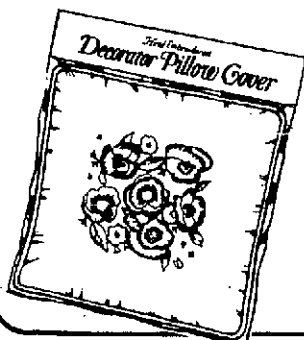
9⁹⁹

SAVE 6.98 ON 2

HAND EMBROIDERED DECORATOR PILLOW COVER

Imported. Size 15x15. 65% linen, 45%
cotton and 100% acrylic embroidery.
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON
HAND. REG. 4.99 EA.

2 FOR \$3



DRAPERY DEPT.

SAVE 25% FAMOUS CARMEL DRAPERIES

Foamed insulated back. Textured fabric
content—28% acetate and 72% rayon.
Dry clean only. Choose from white,
flax, gold and celery. QUANTITIES
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

48x54
REG. 11.99

8⁹⁹

72x84
REG. 22.99

17²⁴

72x54
REG. 19.99

\$15

96x84
REG. 29.99

22⁴⁹

96x54
REG. 24.99

18⁷⁴

120x84
REG. 38.99

29²⁴

48x84
REG. 14.99

11²⁴

**SUPER SPECIAL**

100% DUPONT NYLON FRINGED END SCATTER RUGS

1st quality. All the new high fashion
colors. Extra plush. Machine washable.
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK
ON HAND.

21"x36"
REG. 4.99

3⁹⁶

27"x46" REG. 7.99

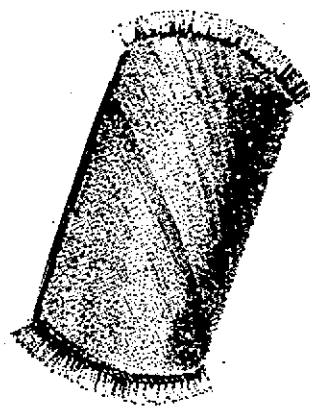
5⁹⁸

3'x5' REG. 13.99

11⁹⁸

LID COVER REG. 2.29

1⁹⁸

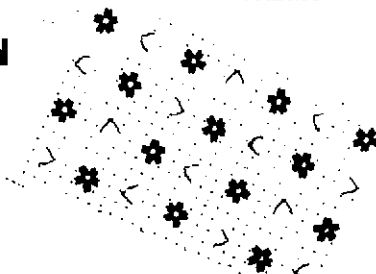
**SAVE 33¢**

PLAIN AND PRINTED COTTON OUTING 36" FLANNEL

Full bolts. Choose from a large variety of prints and
solid colors. Completely machine washable and
dryable. REG. 1.19 YD.

86¢
YD.

FABRIC DEPT.

**SAVE 1.33 YD.**

72" FELT

65% rayon, 35% wool. Choose from white, black,
green and red. The all purpose fabric. Ideal for
your holiday decor. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO
STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99 YD.

2⁶⁶
YD.

20% OFF ANY CURRENT PATTERNS WITH A 2.00 FABRIC
PURCHASE. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON
HAND.

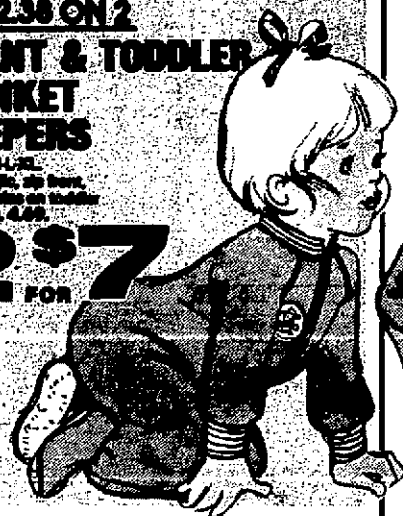
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SEWING NOTION DEPT. AND CHOOSE ANY ITEMS
FOR YOUR SEWING NEEDS, FROM BUTTONS TO THREAD, TRIMMING LACES
TO ZIPPERS, PINS TO HEM GAUGES.

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you on item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

SAVE 2.38 ON 2
INFANT & TODDLER
BLANKET SLEEPERS

SIZES 6-18 L. 32.
100% acrylic, zip front,
non-slip soles on toddler
slippers. REG. 4.99.

2⁹⁷
FOR



LADIES'
BUNTING
ROBES

Toasty warm robes in pink,
blue, yellow or white. Zip or
button front. Sizes 10-18.

11⁹⁹



LADIES'
FLANNEL
GOWNS

Perky print flannel gowns
with pretty lace, piping or
smocking accent. Many
colors. Sizes S-M-L.

4⁹⁹



SAVE 3.03

MEN'S TERRY ROBES

100% thirsty cotton terry. Choose from
3 colors. Available in men's sizes.
REG. 13.99.

10⁹⁶



SAVE 2.03

MEN'S
FLANNEL
PAJAMAS

100% cotton flannel.
Choose from an assort-
ment of prints. Coat style.
Available in men's sizes
A, B, C, D. REG. 6.99.

4⁹⁶



SAVE 53¢

MEN'S CORDUROY
LOUNGING SLIPPERS

Handsome slippers fully
lined with soft terry.
Bouncy and durable
sponge sole. A perfect
gift. REG. 3.49.

2⁹⁶



DAY-OF-THE-WEEK
BIKINIS & BRIEFS

Made of acetate tricot. 5 briefs per package and
6 bikinis per package. Assorted colors. Sizes
6, 8, 10.

2²⁹

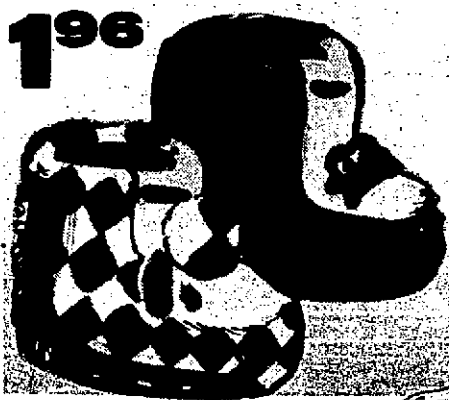


SAVE 53¢

TODDLER SLIPPERS

Fantastic assortment. All in plush acrylic with tricot
and foam lining. Not all styles available in all
stores. REG. 2.49.

1⁹⁶



SAVE 1.00

LADIES'
TWO PIECE
FOOTED
SLEEPERS

An array of colors and styles
with various prints, designs
and screen prints. Sizes
S-M-L. REG. 5.99.

4⁹⁹



SAVE 70¢ TO 1.99

GIRLS'
SLEEPWEAR

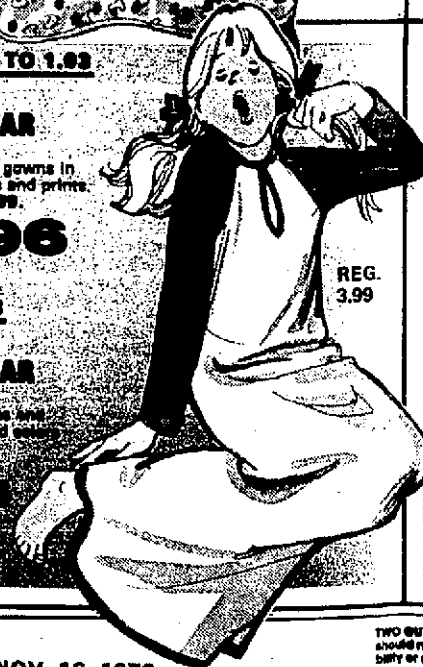
SIZES 4-14
Girls' P.J.'s and gowns in
assorted colors and prints.
REG. 3.99-3.99.

2⁹⁶

SAVE 1.03

TODDLER
SLEEPWEAR

SIZE 2-4
Toddler's gowns and
P.J.'s in assorted colors
and prints.
REG. 3.99.



REG.
3.99

SAVE 1.03

BOYS' FLANNEL
PAJAMAS

100% polyester. Flame retardant.
Button down front. Assorted styles.
Long sleeves. Sizes 8-18. REG. 6.99.

5⁹⁶



SAVE 1.03

JR. BOYS' FLANNEL
PAJAMAS

100% polyester. Flame retardant. Button down
front. Assorted styles. Long sleeves. Sizes 4-7.
REG. 5.99.

4⁹⁶

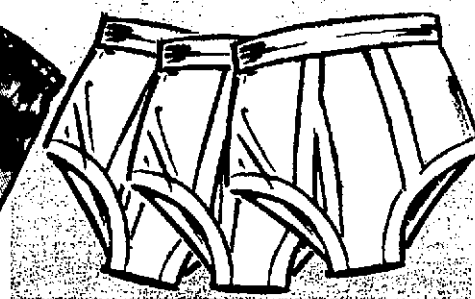


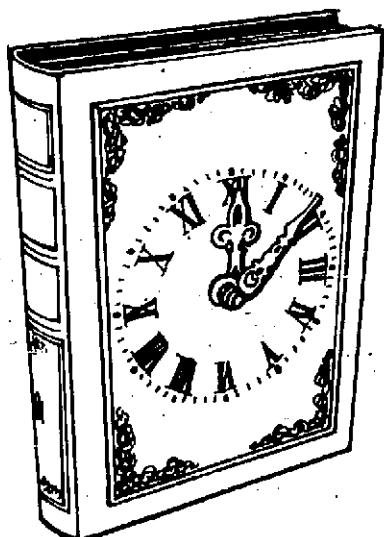
SAVE 21¢

BOYS' BRIEFS—PKG. OF 3
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
FRUIT OF THE LOOM BRAND

100% cotton. Great for
comfort and
absorbency. Available
in boys' sizes.
REG. 2.49.

1⁹⁶





TIMELY BARGAINS

Select one or more from the most unique in clock styling. Perfect for that something different gift or to enhance any room in your home.

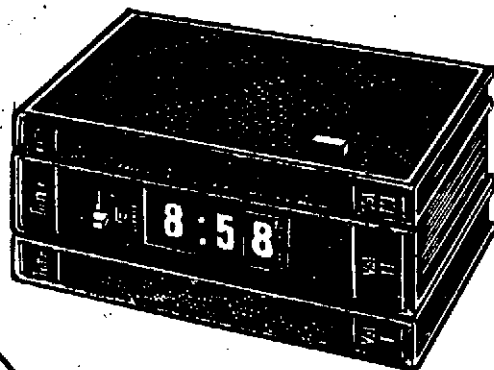
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

TEMPUS FUGIT

Designed as a valuable leather bound volume. Will stand on shelf or can be hung.

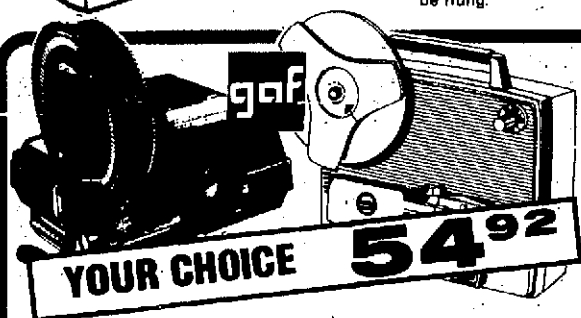
YOUR CHOICE

14⁸⁸ EA.



BOOK OF TIME

Disguised as a set of books this digital alarm clock is complete with back lighted dial and snooze alarm.



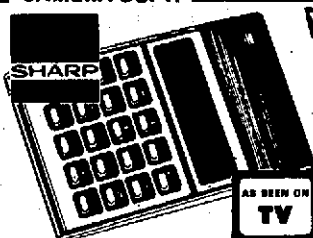
GAF REMOTE CONTROL SLIDE PROJECTOR

Quiet Hush-A-Matic® feature. 4" F 3.5 lens. Easy knob focus and height adjustment. Complete with dust cover and one 100 slide tray phototray. Model #2100R.

GAF DUAL 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

Sharp F 1.6 lens. Shows both regular and super 8 movies. Automatic film threading and rapid rewind. Complete with self-contained carry case and 400' reel. Model #1333.

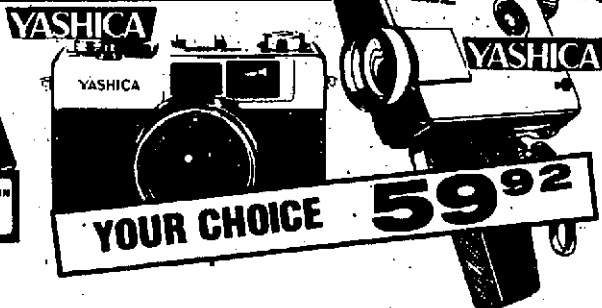
CAMERA DEPT.



SHARP 8 DIGIT MEMORY CALCULATOR

Square root and percent key. Large green display. Add on and discount calculation. Clear and clear entry keys. Powered by two AA batteries—includes. Model #EL201.

7⁹²



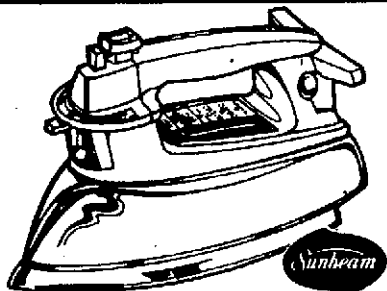
YASHICA COMPACT 35MM CAMERA

Full frame. Automatic exposure control. Programmed shutter to 1/650 second. 38mm F2.8 lens. Four zone focusing. Complete with case. Model No. 35 ME.

YASHICA XL LIGHTWEIGHT MOVIE CAMERA

Lightweight only 17 oz. Shoots movies without lights. 7 element F 1.1 lens. Automatic CDS exposure control. Film speed setting ASA40 and 160. Magnetic shutter release. Direct optical viewfinder. Model #YXL100. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

SMALL APPLIANCES

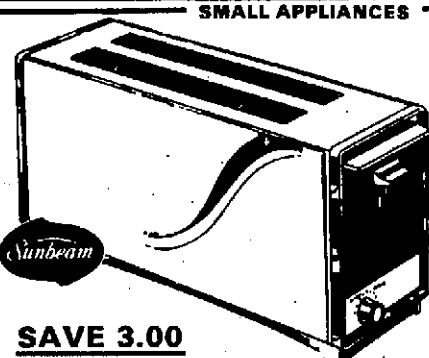


SAVE 5.00

SUNBEAM "JEWEL" SELF-CLEAN STEAM IRON

Shot-of-steam, 61 vent self clean—helps prevent clogging. Resists lint build up in vents. Stainless-steel water tank. Model No. 11-193. REG. 24.97.

19⁹⁷

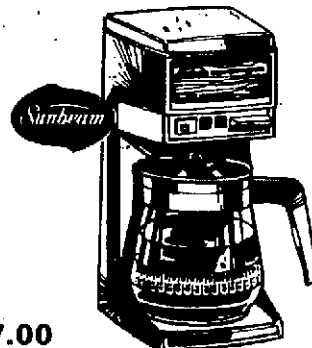


SAVE 3.00

SUNBEAM 4 SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Easy to set dial control—wide range of toast settings. Undivided slots take longer bread slices. Model #20-503. REG. 19.97.

16⁹⁷



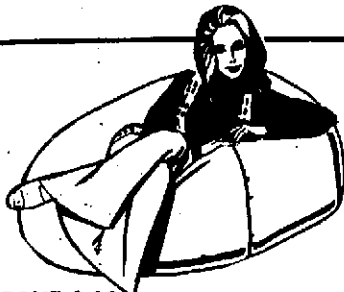
SAVE 7.00

SUNBEAM DELUXE DRIP COFFEE MAKER

Thermostat control on/off switch. Warmer light—removable basket. Brews 4 to 10 cups the flavorful drip method. Compact size. Model No. 15-213. REG. 33.97.

26⁹⁷





SAVE 6.00
BEAN BAG CHAIRS

Assorted colors,
triple stitched
and double zip-
pered.
REG. 14.88.

8⁸⁸



SAVE 30%
FANTASTIK
BATHROOM
CLEANER
17 OZ. SPRAY
Cleans, disin-
fects and de-
odorizes as you
clean.
REG. 98¢.

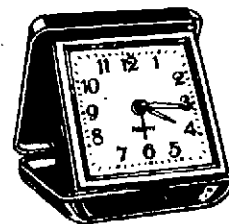
69¢



SAVE 16%
CASCADE
DETERGENT

An automatic dish
detergent that leaves
dishes sparkling
clean. REG. 1.59.

1³⁴



EQUITY TRAVEL CLOCK

Alarm
feature.
Sturdy case.
Assorted
colors.

3³³



SAVE 30¢
MIXED GRASS SEED
1 LB. BOX

70% perennial ry-
egrass seed, 20%
annual ryegrass
seed, 10% Kentucky
blue grass seed.
REG. 69¢.

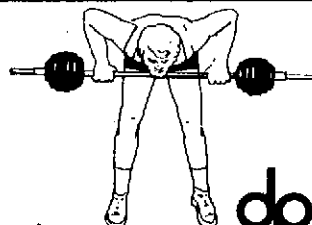
39¢



SAVE 30¢
BEDDING &
VEGETABLE PLANTS
PONY TRAYS OF FLOWERS
AND VEGETABLES

Buy Calendulas,
Pansies, Snap-
dragons, Broccoli,
Cauliflower, and
more. REG. 69¢
TRAY.

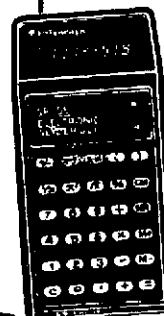
39¢
EA. TRAY



SAVE 4.07 diversified
100 LB. BARBELL SET
REVOLVING BARBELL SET

Alum. bar-
bell sleeves.
Model No.
30-100.
REG. 22.99.

18⁹²



SAVE 4.00
ENTERPREX
SLIDE RULE
MEMORY
CALCULATOR

Large green readout. 4
key memory. 3 functions
of "X" exchange keys.
Model #SR-55.
REG. 16.92.

12⁹²



SAVE 70¢
LIEBFRAUMILCH
WINE

IMPORTED FROM GERMANY.
A hint of sweet.
REG. 1.69.

99¢
FIFTH



SAVE 5.00
6' QUICK
ASSEMBLY
CHRISTMAS
TREE

2 pc. fully assembled.
Flame retardant.
Complete with tree stand.
Model No. 31601.
REG. 14.99.

9⁹⁹



SAVE 34¢ ON 2
PEPSODENT FAMILY
TOOTHPASTE

PRICE INCLUDES MFG. PRICE OFF LABEL.
6.5 oz. size.
REG. 67¢ EA.

2 FOR \$1

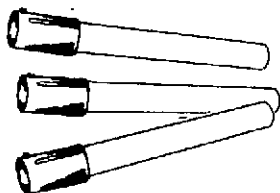
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
LONG HAIR TEDDY
BEAR HAMSTERS

Quality bred
species. Many
colors to choose
from. QUANTI-
TIES LIMITED TO
STOCK ON
HAND.
NOT AVAILABLE AT
OUR NORWALK STORE.

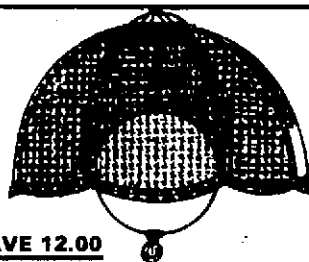
1⁹⁹
EA.



OLIN SAFETY FLARES
WITH STRIKER CAP

15 minute
burn. A must
for every car.

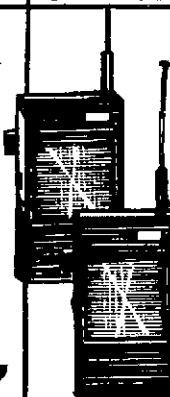
3 FOR \$1



SAVE 12.00
TIFFANY STYLE CANE
SWAG LAMP

18" cane shade,
8" frosted glass
globe. Includes
all hardware.
Model No. C1017.
REG. 26.97.

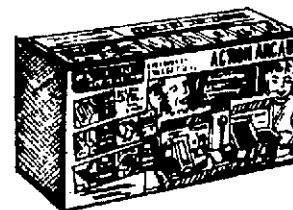
14⁹⁷



RANGER
WALKIE
TALKIES

Features 3 transi-
tors, on-off switch,
volume control, ¼
mile range, tele-
scoping antenna.

12⁸⁸
PR.

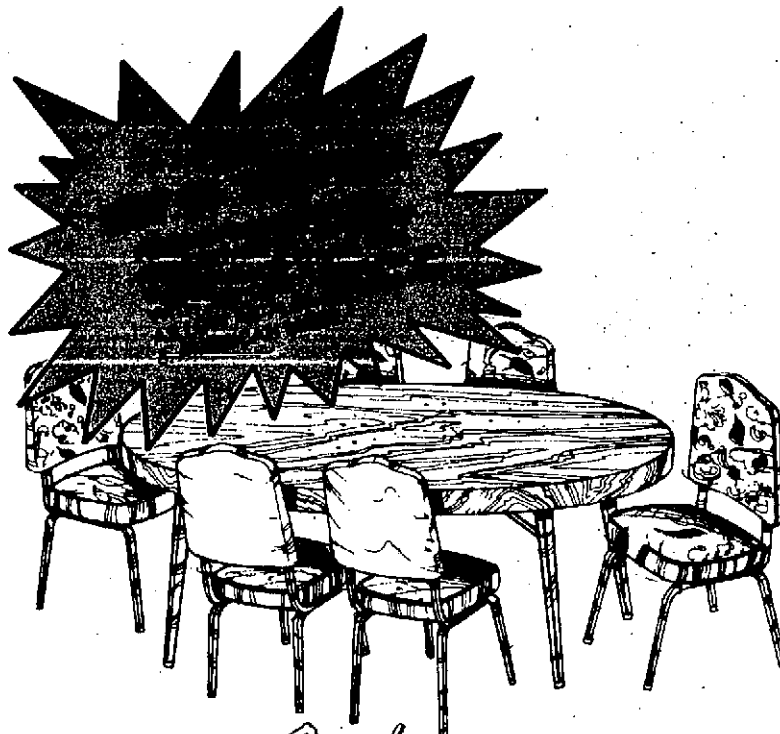


SAVE 3.89
CHILD GUIDANCE
CONEY ISLAND ARCADE

Ideal for pre-
school young-
sters. Safe fun
filled arcade!
Model No. 617.
REG. 13.88.

9⁹⁹

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department of your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are of Two Guys.



SAVE 25.00

Douglas

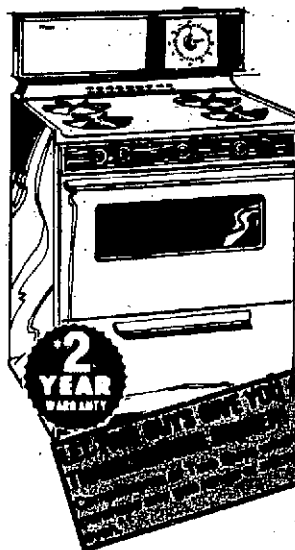
DOUGLAS 7 PC. "BUTCHER BLOCK" DINETTE SET

A Nevamar blonde "Butcher Block" table plus 6 chairs that are upholstered in a beautiful yellow floral. Stain and scratch resistant. NOMINAL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY. REG. 99.97.

74⁹⁷

SAVE 20.00 **HARDWICK**

NEW! 1977 HARDWICK 30" SOLID STATE RANGE



Solid state system and ignition. Time of day clock and one hour timer. Fluorescent lighted back guard. FREE DELIVERY WITHIN OUR NORMAL DELIVERY AREA. REG. 299.97.

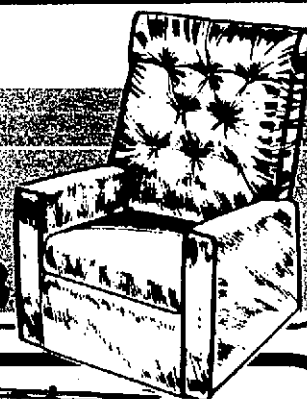
279⁹⁷



SAVE 11.97 DEEP TUFTED RECLINER IN GLOVE SOFT VINYL

Sturdy construction. All hard wood. Available in black or green. NOMINAL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY. REG. 69.97.

58



MAJOR APPLIANCES



SAVE 41.00

NEW 1977 19" DIAG. MEAS. 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TRAK PORTABLE TV

Featuring Signal Sensor II remote control. Automatic contrast/color "tracking" circuitry. Automatic room light picture control. Remote push button control for channel selection, volume and on/off both at the set and on remote unit. REG. 529.97.

488⁹⁷

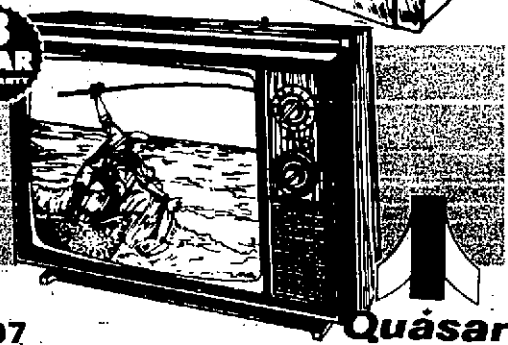
OUR SPECTACULAR WARRANTIES

3 YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR TV PICTURE TUBES from the date of purchase if defect reflects defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for original purchaser with nominal charge for labor, diagnosing, installing and reinstalling picture tube.

1 YEAR SERVICE ON ALL COLOR TV SETS. Carry in service on all color TV sets up to 18". One year home service on all color TV sets 19" and up.

2 YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES. We will make all necessary repairs and replace all parts on washers, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, dryers and freezers within two years from purchase date, found faulty as a result of defective workmanship or materials free of charge to original purchaser.

3 YEAR WARRANTY



SAVE 13.97

QUASAR 19" DIAG. MEAS. 100% SOLID STATE BLACK & WHITE PORT. TV

100% solid state chassis. Solid state preset VHF tuner. Pull-push on/off volume control. Pop up carrying handle. REG. 149.97.

\$136



Compare our name brand toy prices.

Build your own Bionic™*
task force with these
exciting action toys.

7.44 your choice

Bionic™ action figures. Choose the Six Million Dollar Man™, the Bionic Woman™ or renegade robot Maskatron™. All are fully articulated action figures and have Bionic™ features shown on TV. Maskatron™ and the Six Million Dollar Man™ are 13 inches tall, the Bionic Woman™ is 12 1/4 inches tall.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

7.99

Bionic™ Beauty Salon. Check out Jaime Sommers' Bionic™ modules with a "computer" that gives read-outs and tests Bionic™ ears. Then get Jaime ready to go out with hair dryer, brush and comb. Figures not included.

9.44

Bionic™ Transport and Repair Station™. "Computer" plugs into Bionic™ modules of the Six Million Dollar Man™ action figure. Includes 2x microscope. Folds into rocket shaped transport case. Figures not included.

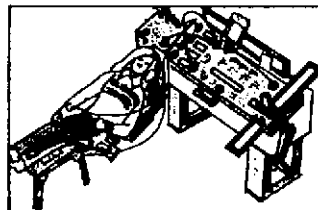
7.99

Six Million Dollar Man™ Command Console™. Bionic™ checkout panel, and communications console to keep Steve Austin on top of things... plus binoculars, compass and code key to let kids enjoy their own Bionic™ adventures. Figures not included.

7.44

Jaime Sommers wrist radio with Bionic Woman™ decal. Receives all AM stations, runs on one penlight battery (not included).

* Trademarks of Universal City Studios, Inc.



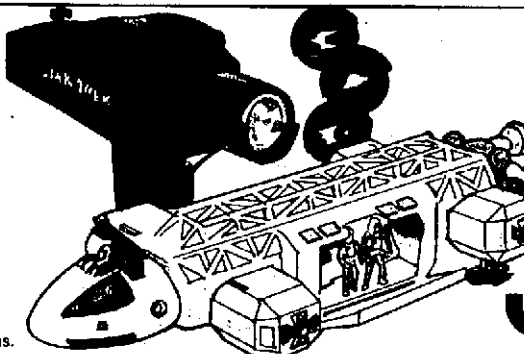
Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. order
Toy prices effective for limited time only.

5.44

Star Trek® phaser gun. Projects strong beam of light which can be used with telescopic attachment to project images of "flying saucer," Enterprise™ or Klingon space ship.

13.88

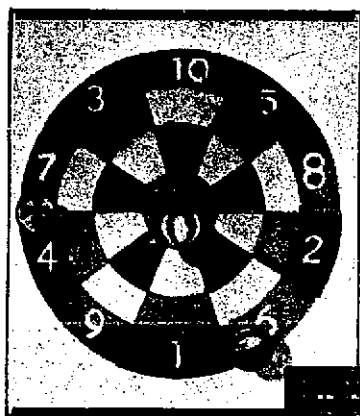
Eagle I space ship just like the ones on the Space: 1999 TV show. Over 2 1/4 ft. long. Includes three crewmen, crane, weapons rack and complete assembly instructions.



JCPenney

Starts Sunday, Nov. 14

CARSON • DOWNEY • LAKEWOOD • TORRANCE

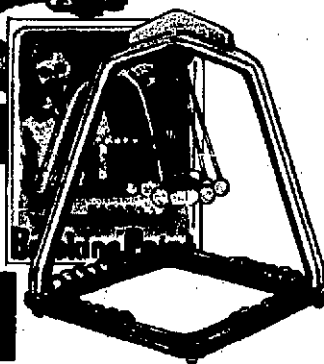
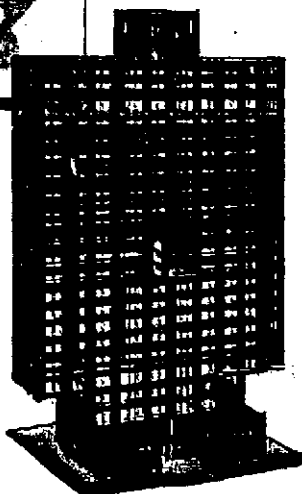


4.99

Ball Darts. Colorful fabric dart board with three Velcro® covered balls. Great for inside or out.

11.99

Girders and Panels™ building set. Built from designs in the planning book or design your own skyscraper, apartment or office building. Working elevator can be used inside building or out. Ages 5 and up.



5.44

Payday™. Move around the 18-in. x 19-in calendar juggling money to pay unexpected household bills. Ages 8 and up.

5.44

Battleship®. A deluxe version of this classic game. Each player starts with a fleet of five powerful warships. Colorful pegs mark where the salvos land. Ages 8 and up.

6.99

Mr. Mouth™. Flip your chips at this funny-looking "clam-head" before he can close his revolving mouth. First player to be rid of all his chips wins. Ages 5 and up.

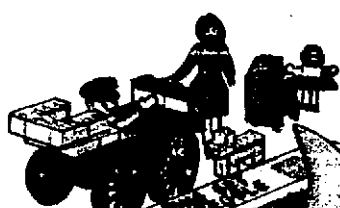
5.99

Breaking Point™. Can you get all your marbles in to the "nest" at the center of the frame before you reach your "breaking point"? It's harder than it looks. Ages 7 and up.

Activities and games for the whole family.

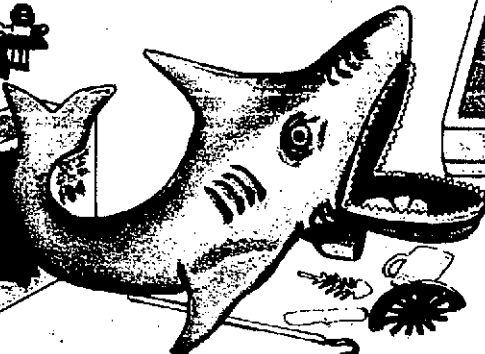
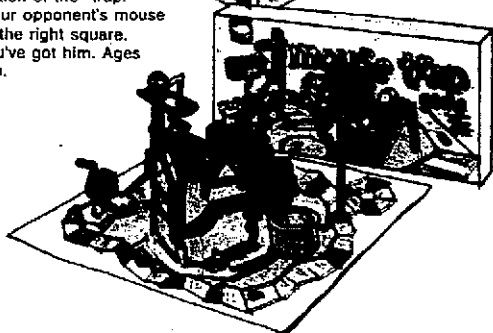
5.44

Legos® building set with people. Hours of fun as children build buildings, cars and trucks for the little figures to drive, live and work in. Ages 4 and up.



6.44

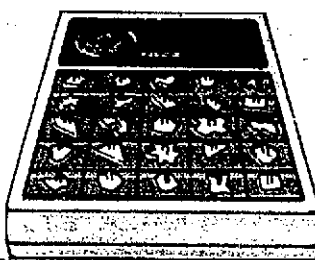
Mouse Trap®. A hilarious game of chance and skill. A toss of the die determines construction of the "trap." When your opponent's mouse reaches the right square, pow! You've got him. Ages 7 and up.



4.99

Jaws®. The game with all the excitement of the movie. Pit yourself against the great white shark. Can you remove all the junk before the jaws snap shut? Ages 6 and up.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



6.88

Perfection™. Fit the geometric forms in their proper places before the timer goes off. Speed's important — there's not much time. Ages 5 and up.

6.44

Super Toe™. Bop him on the head and he kicks. Test your skill from different distances. Includes two footballs, yardline tape, goal post and spinner to determine the distance you must kick from. Ages 6 and up.



1.99 each

Holly Hobbie® rag dolls.
Choose from three darling characters: Holly, Heather or Amy. Each is 9 inches tall.

A. 12.99

Holly Hobbie® bake oven.
Charming old fashioned style stove really cooks but never gets too hot. Cooks with 100-watt lightbulb (not incl.).

B. 6.99

Holly Hobbie® hi chair.
Sturdily built of wood and hardboard with foot rest and drop leaf feeding tray. 24½ inches high.

C. 3.99

Holly Hobbie® tote bag.
Big 9½ inch by 10½ inch tote bag with adjustable strap. Includes 7-inch Holly Hobbie® doll.



7.44 each

The dolls with personality by Fisher-Price. Cuddly little playmates with soft, delicately detailed faces and hands. Rooted hair can be mussed and combed. Eight precious styles, 13 inches tall.

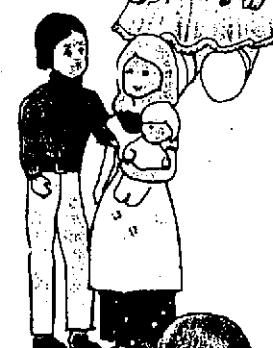


6.99

Baby Softie™ has the soft, tender feel of a real baby. She comes with a cute baby-bob hairdo. She drinks, wets and takes a bath.

6.44

The Sunshine Family® by Mattel®. Steve, Stephanie and baby Sweetie are as contemporary as today. They are fully poseable and come with an idea book for making accessories from things around the house.



1.99 each

The Honey Hill Bunch™ by Mattel®. Choose from seven little rag dolls with personalities as recognizable as old friends. Their faces are molded and painted and they have rooted hair.



5.88

Ballerina Barbie® by Mattel®. Beautiful and graceful. With a child's help she does forward and backward kicks, piroettes and splits. She comes with complete costume and instructions.



7.88

Cher doll. Famous TV personality becomes a child's best friend. Rooted long black hair is combable. 12½ inches tall, dressed in clinging evening gown.

Big values on toys for fun and learning.



10.88

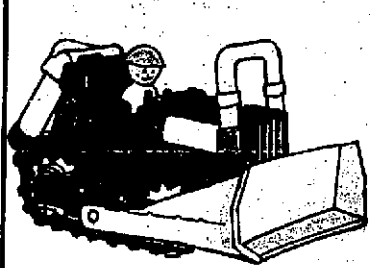
Hush L'il Baby™ by Mattel®. She's a cute and cuddly baby, 15 inches tall who squirms and fusses for extra attention. Quiet and calm her by giving her a bottle or pacifier. Operates on two "C" cell batteries (not included).

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

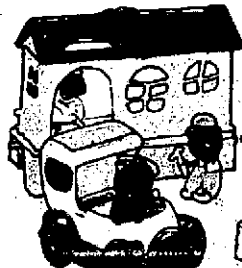
9.44

Buildzer by Fisher-Price. Grab the oversize handle and push it along; it makes a realistic motor sound. Blade raises and lowers, storage compartment in rear holds plastic tow chain. Ages two to six.



7.99

Hub-Bubs Lively Lane by Mattel. A JCPenney exclusive. Four charming story-book characters in their own little world. Turn the crank and the characters bustle about. Great for pre-schoolers.



11.88

Family Tree House by Kenner. A make-believe house in a tree. Push a button on the top and inside there are rooms, furniture and even a family of Treetots to live there. Pre-school age.



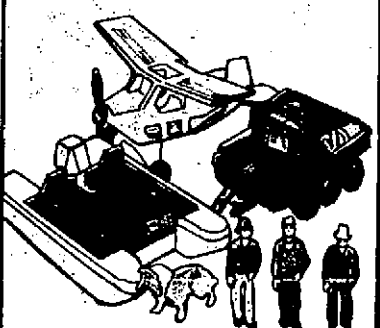
11.44

Treetots amusement park by Kenner. Six 4 1/2-in. square play pieces snap together in lots of different layouts. Gears in bases mesh together and one crank turns all the rides. Three Treetots characters. Ages 1 1/2 to 5 1/2.



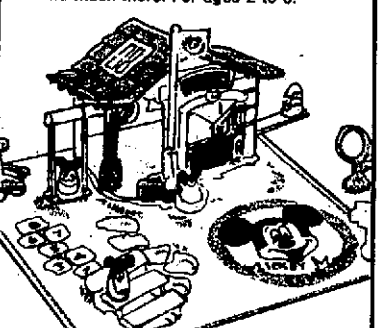
9.99

The Adventure People's Wilderness Patrol by Fisher-Price. 10-piece set features bush plane, pontoon boat, all-terrain vehicle, three explorers and much more. Figures have movable heads, legs and arms. Age 5 to 9.



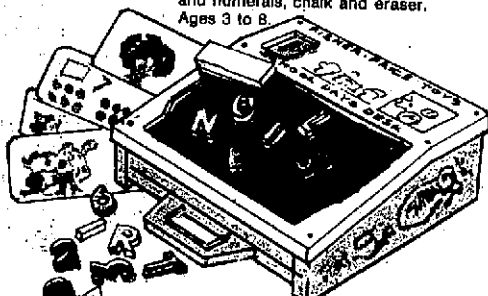
9.44

Weebles' Mickey Mouse Clubhouse by Hasbro. Join Mickey and Pluto and all their friends. Set includes TV camera, spotlight, swing, flagpole and much more. For ages 2 to 6.



7.88

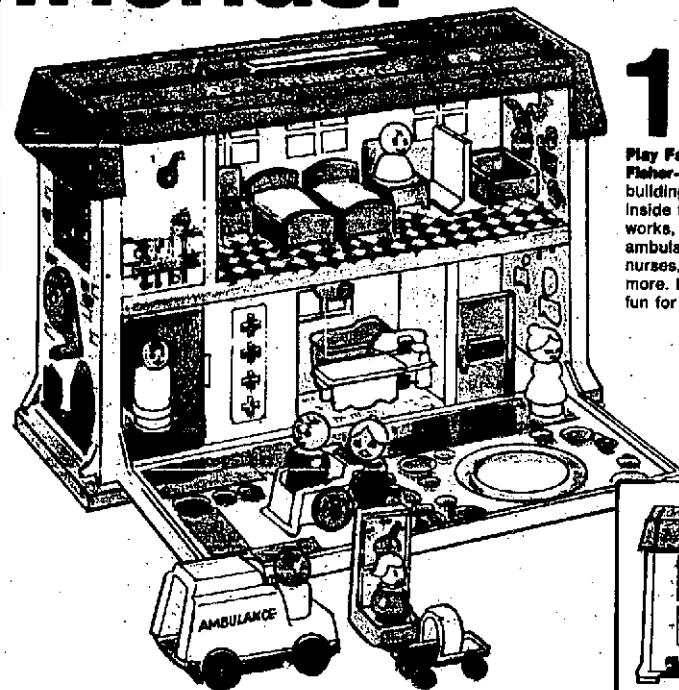
School Days portable activity desk by Fisher-Price. A fun way to learn. Steel chalkboard top with 16 activity cards, magnetized alphabet and numerals, chalk and eraser. Ages 3 to 8.



Kids have more fun with favorite friends.

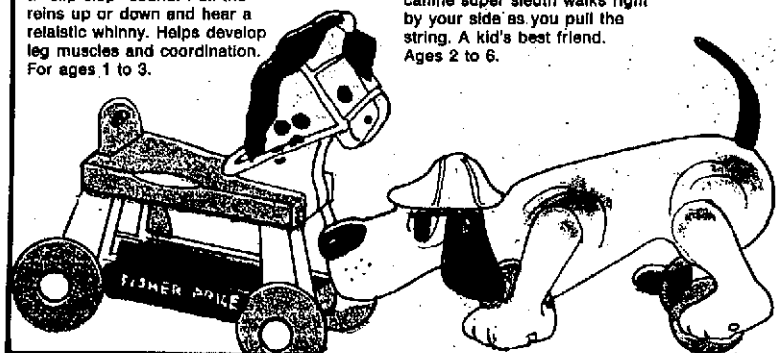
11.88

Play Family Hospital by Fisher-Price. Big hospital building folds into carrying case. Inside there's an elevator that works, an operating room, an ambulance, an "X-ray" machine, nurses, doctors, patients and more. House of learning and fun for ages 2 to 6.



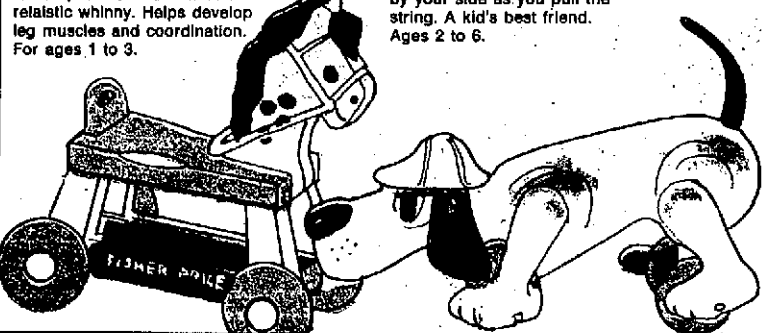
11.88

First riding horse by Fisher-Price. Moves along with a "clip-clop" sound. Pull the reins up or down and hear a realistic whinny. Helps develop leg muscles and coordination. For ages 1 to 3.



6.99

Digger the Dog by Hasbro. Not a push toy or pull toy, this canine super sleuth walks right by your side as you pull the string. A kid's best friend. Ages 2 to 6.



Sesame Street® Friends make great playmates.



1.99

Sesame Street® Bert and Ernie rag dolls. Characters children know and love. Bert is 10 inches tall, Ernie is 9 inches tall.

8.99

Big Bird plush toy. America's favorite bird, he has no trouble finding his way into the hearts of children.

6.99

Cookie Monster plush toy. Soft huggable and loveable, everybody's favorite monster is 14 inches high and ready for lots and lots of fun.

16.44

Sesame Street® playset by Fisher-Price. Detailed replica of Sesame Street from TV. Includes buildings, props and characters. Folds into handy carry case for storage.

©Children's Television Workshop. Muppet characters® Muppets, Inc.



2.99

Sesame Street® Play Family characters by Fisher-Price. All your favorites ready to play. The Cookie Monster, Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch and more. Eight in all.



4.44

Cookie Monster tote bag. Colorful bag made of spun rayon with long shoulder strap. In an outside pocket rides a 3 1/2-in. tall cookie monster who is soft and squeezable.



7.99

Muppet® portable radios. Colorful plastic radios with carrying straps. Modeled after your favorite Muppet characters. Choose Big Bird, Bert 'n Ernie or Oscar the Grouch.



7.99

Sesame Street® movie viewer. Just pop in the cartridge, focus and turn the crank. Your favorite characters come to life. Includes cartridge "On My Way to Sesame Street." Other cartridges available separately.



2.99 each

Sesame Street® cast 'n paint sets. Just add water to the pre-measured, pre-filled casting cup and pour into mold. When it's dry, it's ready to paint.



1.99 each

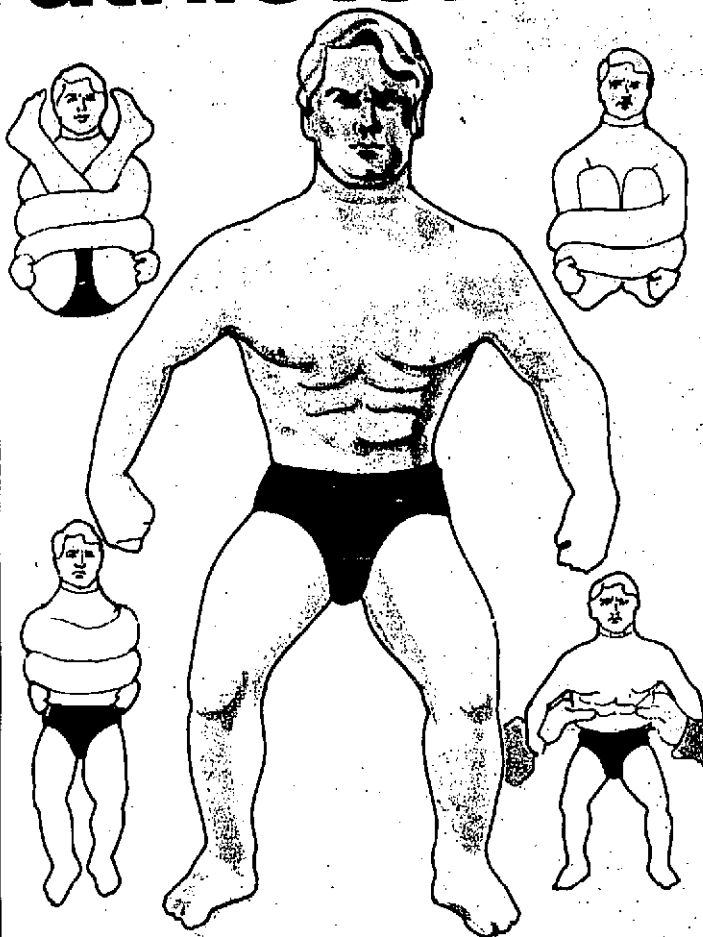
Sesame Street® characters' trucks. Get the Cookie Monster's bakery truck, Oscar the Grouch's trash truck, Bert's fire truck or Ernie's ice cream truck. Each comes with a 4-in rag doll.



Charge it!
It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in ask for a Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can Charge the same day.

JCPenney

The most flexible athlete.

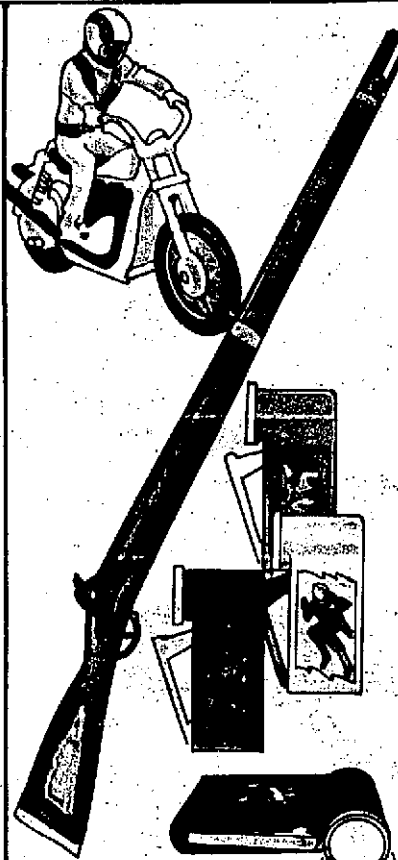
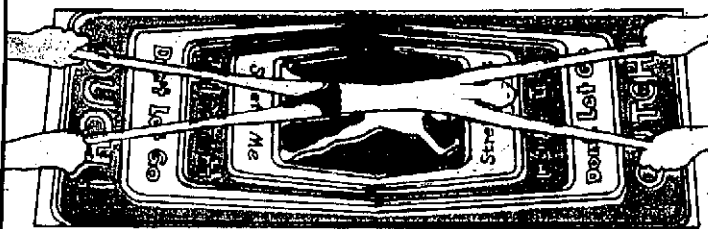


9.88

Stretch Armstrong™, 13-in. muscle-man figure stretches to over four feet and snaps back to his original shape. Stretch him, scrunch him, squash him. See how far you can stretch him on the Stretch-O-Graph (Included).

For these and other tough, durable toys, come to your nearest JCPenney store ... your headquarters for holiday gift giving!

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



9.88

Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle™. Evel Knievel, the king of the stunt men rides again. Slip his bike into the energizer, wind it up and he's off for a daredevil ride...100 feet or more.

4.99

Authentically designed Kentucky rifle, 37½ inches long and constructed of durable wood and steel. Firing mechanism shoots soft cork balls or caps. (Caps not included).

2.88

Super hero flashmiles. Kid-powered flashlights that need no batteries. Just squeeze the handle and the light comes on. Each one has a different popular super hero on the handle.

6.44

Beja van with big mag-style wheels, detailed custom interior, chrome look bumper and grill. Built of sturdy steel and plastic.

4.99

Rescue vehicle by Tonka™. Sturdy steel construction with tailgate that flips down, plastic windshield and tires. Simulated siren and emergency lights.

6.44

Trail Blazer. Ready for action with canoe and trail bike. Big oversize tires with raised white letters and chrome reverse wheels. Sturdy steel, built to last.

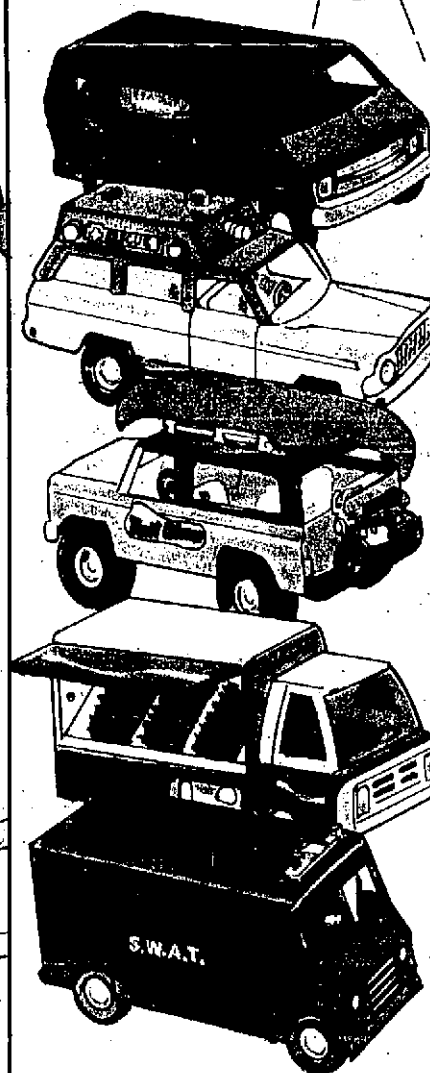
5.44

Coke™ carrier. Sturdy steel replica of hard-working Coke® delivery truck. Swing-out side door, chrome look bumper and grill and plastic windshield.

®"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks of the Coca-Cola Co.

7.99

S.W.A.T.® Van as seen on TV. Built of sturdy plastic with side doors that slide open and rear doors that swing out. Fits the 8-in. S.W.A.T. figures (not included).



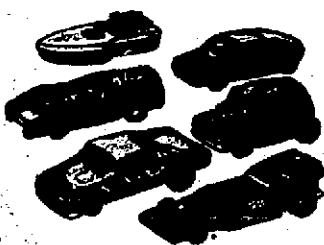
13.44

Sizzlers® II Silver Circuit™ racing set. Two custom chrome-look racing cars go all out on a big banked oval track. Includes Super Charger recharger.



88¢ each

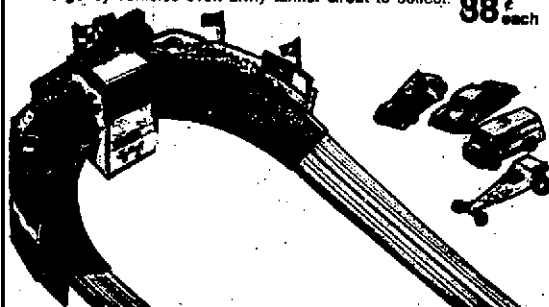
Famous Matchbox® toys. Tough little cars, trucks, buses and boats with fascinatingly authentic detail. Great for playing and collecting.



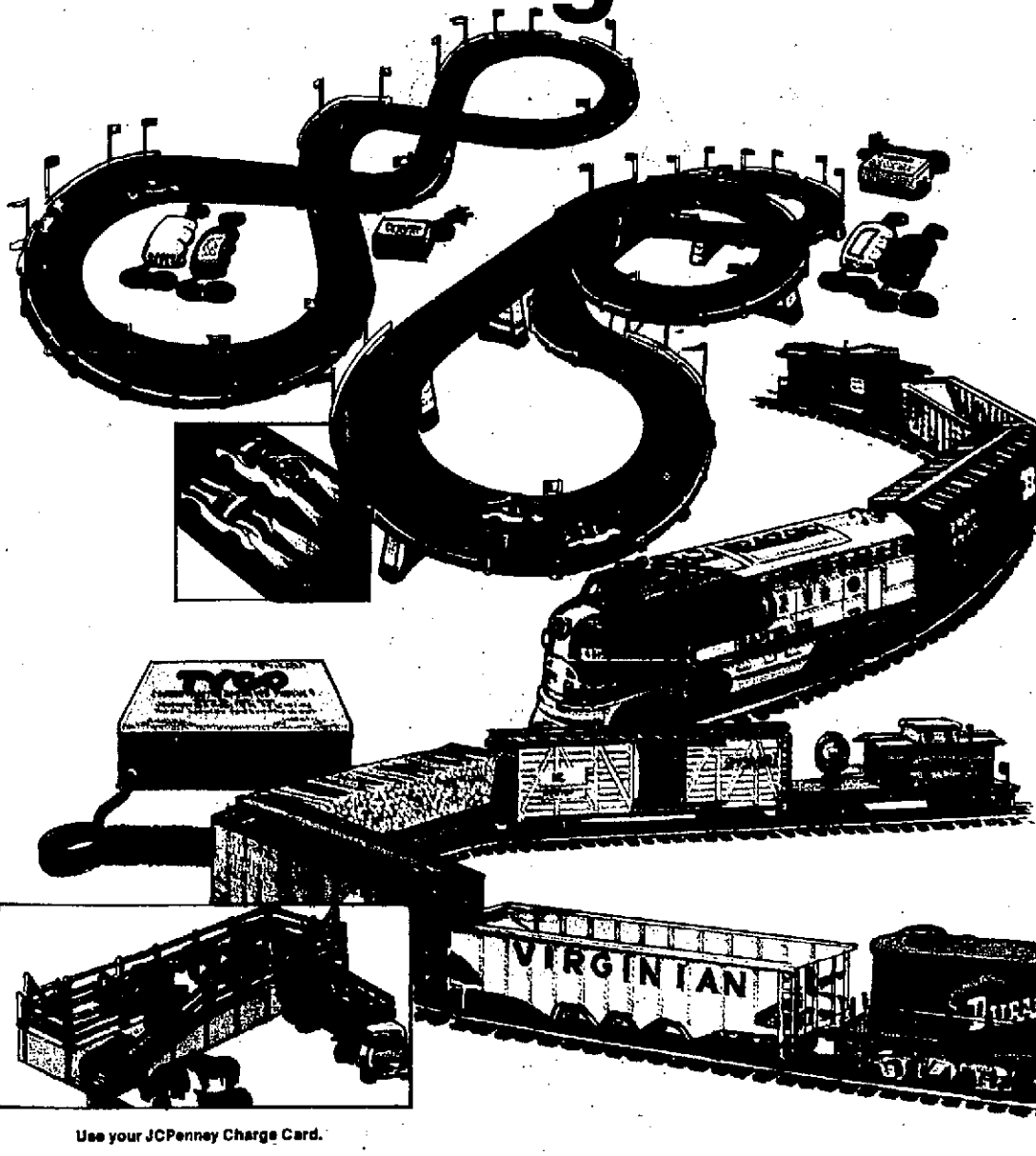
12.44

Thunderbolt® 500 road race set. All the thrills and excitement of pro racing. Two Hot Wheels® cars, dual control unit and stadium/track.

Hot Wheels® flying color cars. Choose from funny cars, racers, emergency vehicles even army tanks. Great to collect. **88¢ each**



On the right track for fun.



12.44

Tyco International "100" pro racing set with two Curvehugger cars. 11 feet of track can make super figure 8 or double oval layout. Includes power pack and two controllers.

17.44

Tyco triple level night racer set with two lighted super America cars. New Curvehugger design out performs all other HO scale racers. Set includes cars, 15 ft. of track, power pack and two hand controllers.

17.44

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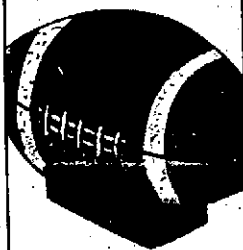
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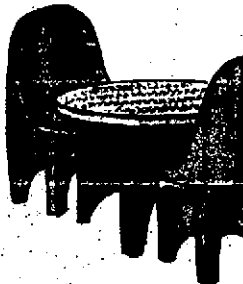
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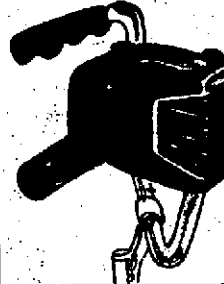
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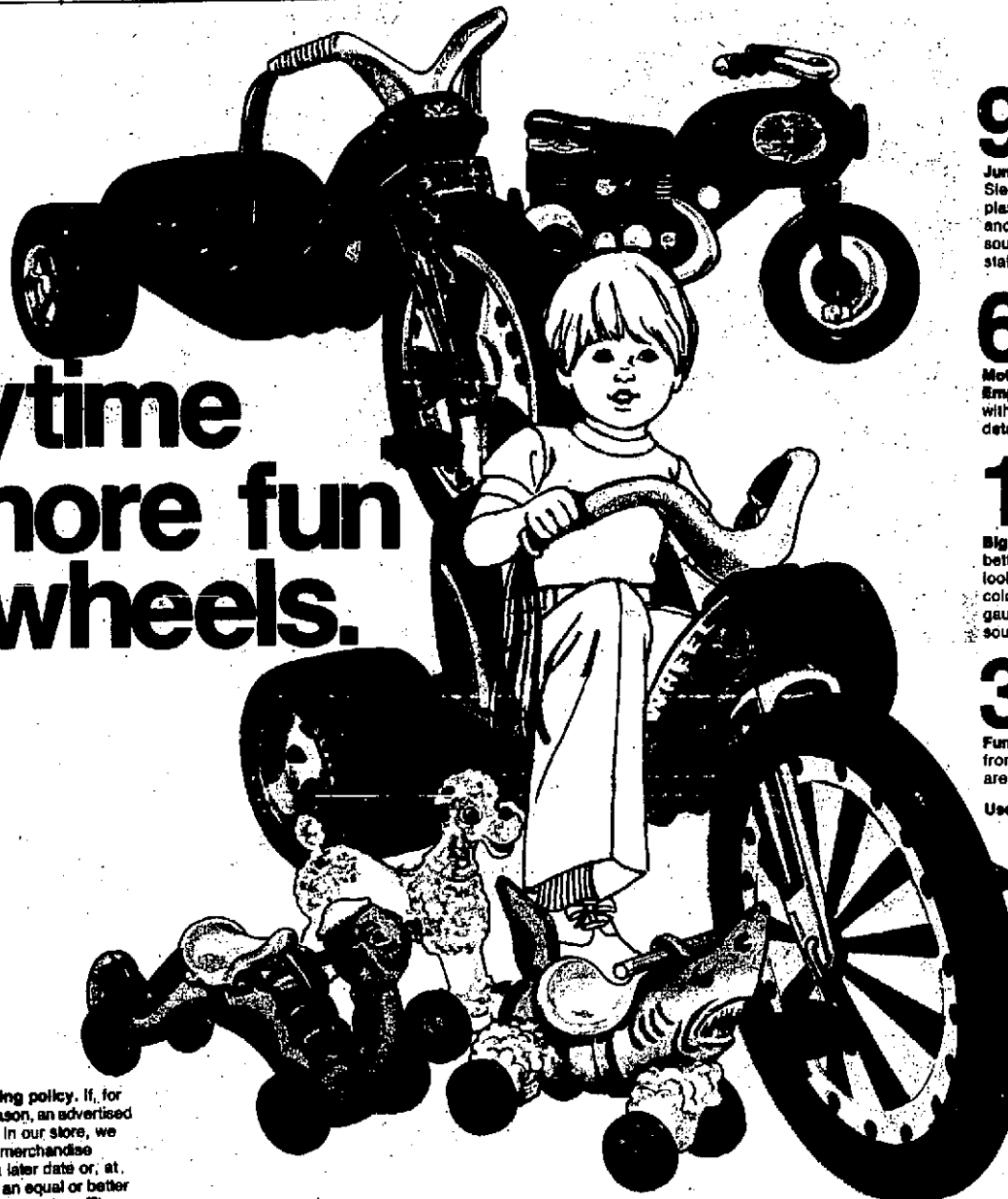


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cover story:

Rewi Alley—
50 Years in China

by Lloyd Shearer

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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I saw "Harry S. Truman" on public TV the other night, and I was struck by his strong condemnation of generals MacArthur, Eisenhower, and Chiang Kai-shek. What did Truman really think of these men, and was his opinion justified?—Elaine Dumont, Los Angeles.

A. Truman disliked all three men. He was convinced that Chiang Kai-shek was a crook who had robbed the U.S. blind. He regarded MacArthur as a conceited, pompous, posturing, insubordinate windbag who was determined to get the U.S. into World War III, and he considered Eisenhower a once poor boy who as President knew no one but the rich. Truman based his opinions of these three men on his personal contact with them. Many people, of course, disagree strongly with Truman's opinion of these three generals. One general he particularly admired was George C. Marshall, who "made" Eisenhower and was then smeared by the late Sen. Joe McCarthy without Eisenhower coming to his strong, deserved defense.

Q. Can you tell me if Frank Sinatra's youngest daughter, Tina, is still married?—Martha Kearney, Deal, N.J.

A. She is separated. Tina Sinatra, 28, filed for divorce in Santa Monica, Cal., from Wes Farrell, 36, a recording-company executive. They were married on Jan. 26, 1974.



WES FARRELL AND WIFE TINA SINATRA
BEFORE SEPARATION

Q. Is it a fact that in 1936 President Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted as his running mate Frank Graham, then president of the University of North Carolina?—C. Love, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A. Yes. Roosevelt phoned Dr. Graham, offered him the opportunity to run on a Roosevelt-Graham ticket. Graham declined, and Roosevelt ran again with Vice President John Nance Garner.



PAUL NEWMAN AND WIFE JOANNE WOODWARD

Q. I keep hearing stories about Paul Newman's wandering eye and the incredible tolerance of his wife, Joanne Woodward. Is any of it true? Are the Newmans breaking up?—Lisa Fein, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A. No wife, least of all the wife of a superstar, can keep her marriage on an even keel without developing patience, tolerance, and understanding. The Paul Newmans are not breaking up. Years ago, maybe. Now—no.

Q. How long has singer Lena Horne been a grandmother? How old is Lena?—Dana Jackson, San Diego, Cal.

A. Lena Horne has been a grandmother since May, 1964, when the wife of her late son, Teddy Jones, gave birth to twin boys. Lena Horne was born on June 30, 1917.

Q. Is there really a man named Zbigniew Brzezinski, or is that a crossword puzzle? If really a man, what does he do?—Jeanne Doherty, Chester, Pa.

A. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Columbia University professor, achieved prominence as a Jimmy Carter adviser on foreign affairs during the recent Presidential campaign. Brzezinski was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1928. He is a Roman Catholic, married to the former Emilie Ann Benes, niece of Eduard Benes, once President of Czechoslovakia. Brzezinski is a noted Soviet hard-liner and a former policy-planner in the State Department under President Lyndon Johnson. A well-known academic, he seems to be following in the footsteps of Henry Kissinger as a political operator.



Q. My understanding is that Rita Hayworth, one of the most beautiful actresses in Hollywood history, is broke and will soon have to go on welfare. What's up?—Kay Chambers, Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Actress Rita Hayworth recently sued her former business manager and lawyer, Jack Ostrow, for more than \$1 million, charging him with allegedly leading her into a series of bad business deals in which nepotism was involved. Rita is down on her luck but not broke.



RITA HAYWORTH AS
"GILDA," 1946

Q. Davina Sheffield, the British beauty who's rumored to be Prince Charles' sweetheart—was she ever stationed in Saigon? Wasn't she in love with an American Army officer during the Vietnam war?—T. E., London, England.

A. Davina Sheffield was unofficially engaged to James Beard, 32, a British motorboat designer. When her friendship with Beard faded, she and her sister Laura ran a boutique of sorts off the King's Road in Chelsea, London. It was during 1974 that Davina was introduced to Prince Charles by his sister, Princess Anne. Subsequently, Davina left for Saigon, where she worked in an orphanage. While there, she never fell in love with any American officer. Before Saigon fell to the Communists, Davina Sheffield returned to London and reopened her friendship with Prince Charles. She lives now in her family home near Witney, Oxfordshire, where some time ago two young men murdered her mother.

Q. What broke up the marriage between Jackie Kennedy's stepdaughter, Christina Onassis, and her Greek husband, Alexander Andreadis?—K. Helis, Baltimore, Md.

A. Christina, 25, and Alexander, 32, married in July, 1975, had little in common except wealth. Friends say they were incompatible almost from the start. Christina's previous marriage to a Los Angeles builder lasted nine months. She is a high-strung girl whose young life has been punctuated by tragedy.

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The legendary New Zealander Rewi Alley, 79. A half century ago he came to China, saw the people's misery, and threw in his lot

with Mao's revolution. He has done 30 books, keeps on writing "what I see," and is a special favorite of China's young people.

Rewi Alley—50 Years in China

by Lloyd Shearer

PEKING, CHINA.

In this ancient country of new leadership there is a group of Caucasian foreigners known as "The Hundred Percenters."

For the most part they are Americans, Europeans, and Anzacs who came here at least 30 years ago.

They were so appalled and shocked at what they saw—the widespread death, the endemic disease, the worthlessness of life, the degeneration, corruption, exploitation, and unimaginable poverty that then was China—that they enlisted "one hundred percent" in the revolutionary cause of the late Mao Tse-tung.

Many of these "Hundred Percenters" are dead, among them American writers Anna Louise Strong, Edgar Snow, and Agnes Smedley; Dr. Joseph Bailie, an American missionary who shot himself; Tabitha Gerlach, an American social

worker who worked in the YWCA in Shanghai and later under Madame Sun Yat-sen in the China Welfare Institute; and Canadian Dr. Norman Bethune, who died in China in 1939. But there still remains a rapidly dwindling handful who work here as translators, writers, teachers, and doctors. They are Communists, Marxists, fellow travelers, Socialists or independents, each bound by a dedication of their adult lives to the new China.

China expert

One of the oldest, most famed and venerated in this group is Rewi Alley, a New Zealander of 79 who has written some 30 books on China and translated seven volumes of Chinese poetry.

A sawed-off oak tree of a man—with overdeveloped arms and legs, 5 feet 7, 210 pounds, bald and broad with twink-

ling blue eyes and pugnacious jaw—Alley lives in a house on the grounds of the old Italian embassy across from the Peking Hotel.

He reads, writes, and speaks Mandarin, the Peking language, as well as the dialects of the provinces, and is probably the most widely traveled (inside China) and knowledgeable foreigner in the country.

He first came to China in 1927 and is best known here for organizing in 1938 with Edgar Snow and others the Gung Ho (work together) industrial co-operative movement that helped the Chinese produce necessary materials in their long resistance to the Japanese invasion.

I interviewed Alley before and after the recent death of his old friend Mao Tse-tung, and I found him looking 15 years younger than his age. He is open,

frank, and forthcoming on most aspects of China except the personalities in the Chinese political hierarchy.

I asked him on the day after Mao died, "What do you think will happen now to Chiang Ching [Mao's widow] and the Shanghai Three?" (Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao, and Yao Wen-yuan, all of whom, along with Chiang Ching, were subsequently placed under house arrest as Politburo members allegedly preparing a coup.) Alley explained quickly: "The function of a man like myself, a foreigner in China, is to try to make clear what the Chinese people are trying to do. They are trying to make a new world using the creative and productive qualities of the back-country Chinese [euphemism for the peasantry]."

"I leave all discussion of politics and intrigue to the China-watchers in Hong Kong. That's their job, and it's much safer for them on the periphery than it is for me here.

"I have no official position in this country," he continued between sips from his bowl of corn-silk liquid. "I simply go around China writing what I see.

"When one writes a book in China, one makes no money. I get an allowance for food and typewriter ribbons and about \$200 U.S. a month for living expenses, which is a very good allow-

ance indeed. I buy my own film. The government takes care of my travel expenses. I haven't had money for years. It's a nuisance.

Too late for marriage

"I've never married and now that I'm turning 80, I guess it's a bit too late for that. I live in this apartment [exquisitely furnished and once occupied by the late Anna Louise Strong. The artifacts from the various Chinese dynasties in the apartment are so beautiful and rare that they belong in a museum and will probably be placed in one on Alley's death.] . . . I have a woman who helps with the food and cleaning.

"I have a voluminous correspondence. I do my own typing. It's a busy, meaningful life. Yesterday, as you know, when Mao died, was a hectic day. Long-distance calls from Auckland and Christchurch, asking me to reminisce about Chairman Mao. I knew him, not as well as I knew Chou En-lai. But in the old days I remember sitting around with Mao and Edgar Snow and George Hatem [a doctor from North Carolina who lives in Peking and is recognized for his major role in eradicating venereal disease in China] and just talking and philosophizing. Mao and Chou were two of the world's greatest men." He brings out an album with photos of himself, Mao, Snow and Hatem

'I write what I see'

"You ask if I'm a propagandist for the new China. You might call me that if you like. I write what I see and I try to avoid the negative aspects.

"When I first came to Shanghai—the beggars, the opium dens, the pimps and the prostitutes, the bodies of unwanted infants floating in the canals, the suicides, the sickening struggle to survive, the handful of rich and the armies of the poor—it turned one's stomach and there was enough negativism in one glance to last a lifetime . . . Not too many of us share these memories.

"This past July, Chu Teh died at 90. [Chu Teh was the commanding general of the People's Liberation Army who led China's Communist armed forces from 1928 to 1954—a primary period in modern Chinese history, encompassing the first civil war against Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang, the Long March, the fight against the Japanese invasion, the second civil war against the forces of Chiang, and the final triumph of the Communists in 1949. Chu is regarded today as one of China's greatest heroes.]

"Chu was one of 13 children," Alley pointed out. "His peasant parents up in Szechwan were so poor they drowned their last five children. Not enough to eat. Chu became a Communist and



The late Mao Tse-tung and friend Rewi Alley, who trained young Chinese technicians and set up guer-



rilla industry which, Edgar Snow wrote, "may rank as one of the great human achievements of our time."

joined the party in Germany in the 1920's. Later, when he got back here and teamed up with Mao, he subsequently found his wife and son murdered by the Kuomintang. Then another wife, I believe his second, was beheaded. Her head was spiked on a pole and paraded around her native village. Heads on poles—that was a common sight in the old China I sailed into. But I'm not interested in portraying the negative past. I paint word pictures of the present.

"I'm a member of the Communist party of New Zealand," Alley declares. "I've never relinquished my New Zealand citizenship. Maybe in some Western eyes that disqualifies me as an observer of China, but I don't think so. I'm primarily interested in people. I started writing books in 1950. That's the post-liberation period, the upbeat period. I see the new China with the old eyes of an ordinary man."

In May, 1972, Victoria University in New Zealand awarded Rewi Alley an honorary PhD in literature, citing him as an "extraordinary, ordinary New

Zealander" who had not only written well and copiously of China, but had translated much of Chinese poetry.

Rewi Alley was born in 1897 in Springfield, 40 miles from Christchurch, New Zealand, son of a farmer-school-teacher. He was named after Rewi Maniapoto, a Maori chief who was defeated by the British in the 1860's trying unsuccessfully to defend his land.

Country boy turned Marxist

Rewi grew up a country boy, joined the New Zealand armed forces in time to get himself twice wounded in World War I in France. He returned to New Zealand, became a sheep farmer, moved on to a fertilizer factory in Sydney, Australia, then sailed to Hong Kong and Shanghai as a wireless operator.

"I was young," he narrates, "and had a sense of adventure and just about enough skill to get a job as a radio man. I arrived in Shanghai on April 21, 1927, amazed, bewildered at what was going on, but I was lucky enough to land a job with the fire department of the Shanghai Municipal Council. Ten years

later I was the chief safety and factory inspector in the international settlement."

Alley learned the Chinese language quickly from tutors, gangsters, drivers, firemen. He was apolitical to begin with, but the cheapness with which life was held and exploited in China filled him with revulsion and turned him toward change.

One day in Wusih, a town 70 miles north of Shanghai, he saw five young boys hauled naked on poles. A mounted officer ordered the boys to be dropped. Then he dismounted, promptly put a bullet through the head of each. Alley says the boys had been murdered for trying to improve working conditions in the silk mills. They had been branded "agitators."

Disgusted and depressed, Alley discussed his feelings with a friend, Henry Baring, an English schoolteacher. Baring introduced him to the works of Karl Marx. Soon, Alley found himself in a Marxist study circle along with Agnes Smedley, Tabitha Gerlach, and other "Hundred Percenters." *continued*



AGNES SMEDLEY

They and other "Hundred Percenters," as they came to be called, enlisted in the cause and devoted their



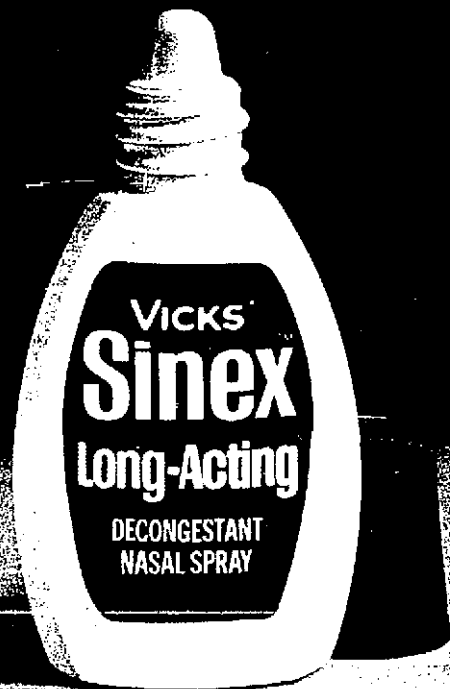
NORMAN BETHUNE

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Famines were commonplace in old China. Here a youngster is found dying of starvation in a street in Hunan province.

REWI ALLEY CONTINUED

He helped Agnes Smedley by translating Red Army documents for her. He wrote for various left-wing newspapers and journals under a variety of pseudonyms. Willis Airey, one of his New Zealand biographers, says Alley hid—in his own home and at great danger to himself—many members of the Communist underground and also helped set up radio communications with the Communists. Under the name Chao Ta-ch'i, he wrote for the Voice of China, a weekly founded in 1937 by Manny and Grace Granich, two U.S. Marxists. He led, in fact, a double life—one as chief factory inspector for the Shanghai international establishment, the other as a conspiring revolutionary.

To help China survive economically, Alley suggested the idea of organizing industrial cooperatives in the inland cities—the Japanese controlled all the ports, and much of the Chiang Kai-shek crowd wanted to throw in the sponge against the Japanese. It was Chiang, however, supported by his wife, who finally gave Alley the go-ahead.

Within two years the New Zealander helped organize 3000 small industrial cooperatives in 16 Chinese provinces. He traveled close to 20,000 miles on horseback, motor, and bicycle, setting up factories where tents, blankets, uniforms, hand grenades and munitions were manufactured for use by the Chinese army against the Japanese.

'Guerrilla industry'

The Gung Ho movement, known as "Indusco," was widely publicized by Edgar Snow and devotedly supported by Madame Sun Yat-sen. Snow later wrote: "Where Lawrence brought to the Arabs the destructive technique of guerrilla war, Alley was to bring to China the constructive technique of guerrilla industry . . . It may yet rank as one of the great human adventures of our time."

To staff his Gung Ho factories, Alley called upon a nucleus of American engineers trained in the U.S. by Henry Ford.

Dr. Joseph Bailie at one point in the 1920's convinced Ford that he could contribute to the modernization of China by paying for the scientific education of 100 Chinese boys annually. Ford agreed to the philanthropy. But when the U.S.-educated technicians and engineers returned to China, they found no jobs. Rewi Alley, who had adopted two Chinese sons and from the start had fallen in love with the Chinese children, eagerly put these young men to work. They performed admirably, employing large numbers of the peasants for labor and teaching their countrymen about water power, electricity, and machinery.

When the U.S. entered World War II and pressured the British into completing the Burma Road from Lashio to the Chinese wartime capital of Chungking, supplies from the outside world began to move into China. Rewi Alley's industrial cooperatives thereupon lost some of their importance.

Alley was arrested several times by the Kuomintang and accused of helping Mao's ragged army, but he explained forcefully that Gung Ho helped both sides—the Kuomintang and the Communists—because both were opposed to the common enemy, Japan.

The Kuomintang armies of Chiang Kai-shek, however, particularly the generals, were more opposed to the Chinese Communists than they were to the Japanese invaders. They insisted that Alley be fired, and he was.

But with the aid of George Hogg—an English journalist who'd come to China from Oxford and was another "Hundred Percenter"—Alley then founded a training school for Indusco personnel, first at Shuansihpu and later at Sandan in Kansu province, where Hogg died of typhus in 1945. Alley's book *Fruition*, the story of George Alwin Hogg was published by the Caxton Press in Christchurch in 1967. It tells a moving story of a young, educated Englishman who believed passionately and idealistically in the potential of the Chinese peasantry and devoted his life to them.

Practical experience

From 1941 to 1949 Rewi Alley supervised the education of hundreds of young Chinese pupils at Sandan. He had a teaching staff of 18, among them Dr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer of New Zealand, who have written graphically of those years. One of New Zealand's top surgeons, Dr. Spencer ran the medical department for Alley and eventually turned many young country boys into adequate physicians by giving them

years of practical experience.

"We didn't have too much time to teach theory to our kids," Alley recalls. "We taught by doing. In no time at all we turned kids who'd never ridden anything but a horse into mechanics."

When World War II ended and the Japanese pulled out of China, civil war raged between the Kuomintang forces and the People's Liberation Army. Alley insisted during various interrogations by the Kuomintang that he was officially neutral and non-partisan. He was training young technicians for China's postwar reconstruction—nothing more. But the Kuomintang generals refused to believe him. They ordered him and his staff to vacate their school, which they planned to burn. They also decided to murder the stocky, red-haired schoolmaster and his teachers, then conscript the pupils.

However, they were defeated by Mao's army at Lanchow, the capital of Kansu, and retreated in panic, butchering prisoners and everyone who stood in the way of their wild retreat.

A day later, when a victorious cadre from the People's Liberation Army arrived at the training center, the commanding officer asked Alley to have his pupils assemble the truck parts they had hidden into ready transport, which his troops then drove to the Yumen oil

fields in time to prevent the Kuomintang from blowing them up.

When Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the People's Republic in Peking a week later, he had at Sandan—thanks to Rewi Alley—some 500 trained technicians, a dozen English-speaking doctors trained by the Spencers, and a variety of vital mechanical equipment.

Becomes an author

Presently the Sandan Training Center became the Oil Technical School. It was expanded to 1600 students and 40 teachers, and Rewi Alley was named headmaster. He remained as such until 1953, when he was named honorary headmaster and decided to devote the remainder of his life to writing about the new China with emphasis on its young people.

Edgar Snow used to say of Rewi Alley, "He is probably loved by more of them [young Chinese] today than any other foreigner."

I asked Alley if he believed that statement still held true. "It's an exaggeration," he said modestly. "But I always have loved the Chinese kids. Before the liberation I used to ask them, 'What are you living for?' or 'What do you live for?' And invariably the bright ones would answer, 'For our families.' But now, thanks to Mao, they say, 'To serve

the people.' And they wonder how best to do that. They realize that they can't serve the people by becoming rich, but by helping others.

"I know it sounds strange to Western ears, but I inculcated our kids at Sandan with two ideas: 'Pu yao chia chien,' which means 'Don't talk money,' and 'Go where you're needed.'"

"I've seen kids all over China—kids who would have been drowned in the old days—grown into men and women of dignity and skills. There are no more coolies enslaved and exploited here. Instead there are human beings struggling gallantly to make a new world for themselves, and in that they've certainly succeeded."

Alley, who is proud of the fact that two of his great-uncles fought with the Yankee Army in the U.S. Civil War, is not ashamed of his idealism or of his love affair with the Chinese people.

As he enters his 80th year, he says, "I don't linger on the past. Once in a while George Hatem will come over and we'll shoot the breeze about the good old days with Mao and Chou and Edgar Snow. But I'm too busy for that. Most of the year I travel and write up stuff. As I told you before, I write what I see and I try to avoid the negative aspects. I like to dwell on the positive in people and their great potential."

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Raising a ruckus: Ohio State's Woody Hayes disrupts another game, chasing an official whose calls displeased him during an upset by Missouri this year.

How Does Woody Hayes Get Away With It?

by Joe Falls

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Next Saturday afternoon, when Ohio State meets Michigan in one of the year's big football games, fire-breathing, fulminating, 63-year-old Woody Hayes will be back in action. He'll be cavorting on the sidelines—and probably on the playing field as well. He'll be throwing his weight around—and maybe his fists, too. Woody Hayes is the only football coach

in America who can slug fans, photographers, assistant coaches and even himself—and get away with it.

At least nobody has locked him up yet. In his 25 years at Ohio State, Hayes has been booed, censured, hanged in effigy and threatened with arrest. But although he pulls stunts that no other football coach—or ordinary citizen—would dream of, he's still, quite literally, carrying on. Even a heart attack hasn't

slowed him much.

Daryl Sanders, who played for Ohio State 1960-1962, recalls life with Woody.

"One afternoon the week before the Michigan game we were scrimmaging against our own guys, who lined up in Michigan's goal-line defense," says Sanders, who was an offensive tackle. "When we ran seven plays and couldn't score, Woody went crazy.

"He tore off his hat, ripped it apart with his bare hands, threw it on the ground and stamped on it. Then he savagely punched his cheeks.

"I never saw anything like it. He was a wild man."

Another time—on the day of a game—Sanders remembers Hayes giving the team a grand pep talk at half-time. "He was chewing us out and then he went to the blackboard to draw up some plays," says Sanders. "When he finished, he screamed at us to get out of the room and he slugged the blackboard as hard as he could for emphasis.

"Only, he hit it with such force that he put his fist clean through the board. And there he was, stuck. We were rushing out of the room and our coach was in a wrestling match with a blackboard. If it wasn't so weird, it would have been hilarious."

Hilarious, Wayne Woodrow Hayes is not. He is an irascible perfectionist who demands nothing but the best from those around him. If he has a few flaws of his own—well, who has the nerve to talk about them?

Hits himself, too

Hayes, who considers himself something of a master psychologist, will use any force—especially the force of intimidation—to get his way.

He bites the heel of his hand until it bleeds. He slams his fists against his

temples. His optometrist has a standing order to keep him in three sets of eyeglasses because he smashes so many of them in anger.

The glasses are just one of his tricks. He'll take them off, twist them, turn them, then fling them at an official. Once, one of the lenses flew clear across the field and landed at the feet of a Columbus sportswriter.

You've seen Woody on the sidelines stamping up and down and doing the hat trick. If things aren't going well in practice, he will remove his baseball cap, slowly twist it in his hands and then slam it on the ground.

And, lo, the cap will come apart at the seams (and only those close to him dare suggest that Woody first loosens the seams with a razor blade).

The strange thing is that there are two Woody Hayeses. There is the fierce field commander who will intimidate all around him to achieve power and precision on the field. And then there's the benign Woody, the benevolent Woody, the kind, friendly old man who walks about the campus, who sips coffee with the students, asks them about their problems, and even turns his car around to pick them up and drive them to their dorms.

Students love him

The students at Ohio State love him. He fills them with pride by giving them some of the best football in the country. Who doesn't like to be No. 1? The officials at the school? That's another question. They neither appreciate nor condone Woody's wild behavior. But what can they do? They also like to be No. 1, and he fills that big stadium every Saturday—86,000 strong. Football is a fantastic money-maker at Ohio State.

So what if Woody punches a few photographers along the way or takes a poke at a student from another school? Look the other way.

At the moment, Ohio State's football program is under investigation by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and the Big Ten Conference for alleged illegal recruiting practices. The investigations stem from charges leveled against Hayes by a student reporter from Michigan State.

Investigation on

What makes it ironic is that Hayes—ever the peacock—was all but strutting about and preening his feathers over the fact that it was he who turned in Michigan State for irregularities which brought that school a three-year probation. Nobody expects anything to come of the Ohio State investigation. The feeling is that Hayes is too big, too smart to be caught cheating.

Hayes has been the Ohio State coach since 1951 and it seems that he has been in the soup almost from the start. In those early years, Ohio State was vying with Iowa for the Big Ten title



Crossing line onto the playing field cost Hayes' Buckeyes a 15-yard penalty.

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Observations

Dear bicentennial baby: Want to celebrate the tricentennial? You can improve the odds of living to 2076 if you:

- Get shots for preventable childhood diseases, such as measles and rubella. Incredibly, about one-third of all American children still are not immunized against these two serious ailments.

- Don't smoke. Despite warnings of lung cancer, heart trouble, and emphysema, cigarette consumption has risen by 4.8 billion packs since 1964, the year of the Surgeon General's report on the threat to health.

- Fasten your seat belt and slow down to 55 mph. The National Safety Council estimates that if all passenger car occupants wore seat belts at all times, 12,000 fatalities could be prevented annually. In addition, lower speed limits have saved some 20,000 lives in just three years.

- Watch what you eat. You can reduce the risk of heart disease and other ailments with a sensible diet, low in substances like animal fats.

By 2076, solar energy, nuclear fusion and other exotic energy sources will brighten your world. But you can improve the odds of living well until then if you conserve today's energy supplies. And support the search for more domestic oil and gas off America's coasts, plus the development of America's coal resources.



"CAN WE SEE WHERE YOU KEEP THE RED TAPE?"

Inscrutable Americans. We find it indeed mysterious that America, now dependent on overseas sources for 40% of its crude oil, delays so long in developing alternate energy sources. In Japan, for example, it requires only six years to bring a nuclear power plant from drawing board to operation, while in the U.S. it takes ten years.



Free speech. "Welcome to the wonderful world of toll free numbers!" exults the *Toll Free Digest*. So far this year, over 300,000 copies of the \$2 *Digest* have been sold. It's a directory of 2,500 or so "800" telephone numbers, mostly in the travel and leisure fields, that people can call long distance without charge.

Interested in coin collecting, or Chinese acupuncture? Need some steel? Want to join the Army, Navy, Air Force? How about the Peace Corps? Need help with a drinking problem? Or to track a runaway youngster? Toll free numbers can assist in all these areas, and more. In fact, the phone company has signed up 70,000 customers for toll free lines in less than ten years.

The *Digest* can be purchased from the Toll Free Digest Company, Inc., Box 800, Claverack, N.Y. 12513. One more thing: Our *Mobil Travel Guides* also list a couple of "800" numbers, just so travelers can be sure of a bed at the end of a day's trip. Try 800-323-1776 (800-942-8888 for Illinois only) for instant hotel/motel room reservations 24 hours a day. And sleep well.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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When referee penalized his team for unsportsmanlike conduct, Hayes tore down sideline markers. Despite antics like this, his coaching career flourishes.

HAYES CONTINUED

and Hayes took his team to Iowa City for a critical game. There, he met his match. Iowa coach Forest Evashevski knew that Ohio State's forte was running, so he let the grass grow high on his field. Hayes was livid. He threatened to get a lawn mower and cut it himself the day of the game. Instead—in anger and frustration—he went behind the Iowa bench and took one of the heaters that was warming the Iowa players and placed it behind his own bench.

In the early 1960's, Hayes had a love-hate relationship with one of his aides, Bo Schembechler. Bo is now Woody's archenemy, as coach of the University of Michigan, but in those days he was Woody's offensive team coach.

One day Hayes threw a chair at

Schembechler at a staff meeting. Schembechler threw it back at him. Then he stormed out. Hayes caught up to him in the bathroom and hissed: "Get back into that meeting!" Schembechler glared at him. But he returned.

Hayes is wildly unpredictable. He slugged one photographer after a night game against UCLA, then popped another one following a Rose Bowl game. He took a swipe at a Michigan State student after a tough loss in East Lansing. And countless times he has punched and pushed his own players around when they came off the field after making a mistake.

In a big game against Michigan, Hayes lost such control of himself that he tore up the yard markers and threw them out on the field.

What'll he pull next Saturday?

Who knows? But get ready to duck.



THE WIFE'S ANGLE

Some people think that the only person who understands Woody Hayes is his effervescent wife Anne, who has lived with him for 34 years.

An interview with Anne Hayes went as follows:

Q. A lot of people wonder, considering the feisty image Woody Hayes has established, how any woman could get along with him. Have you

ever considered divorce?

A. Divorce, no. Murder, yes.

Q. Woody isn't around the house much and most women would die of such lack of attention. Doesn't it eat at you?

A. Oh, no. All I have to do is fight 85 to 100 football players for his attention. That's better than one skinny blonde in an apartment somewhere.

Q. But with the lack of attention, haven't you ever worried about another woman?

A. I've just always told him, "Look, if you want a younger broad, go get her. But if she wants to go dancing once a month, it will kill you."

Q. Doesn't it upset you when you are at a game and some fan yells at Woody and calls him, maybe, an SOB?

A. Why should it? I've called him that myself.

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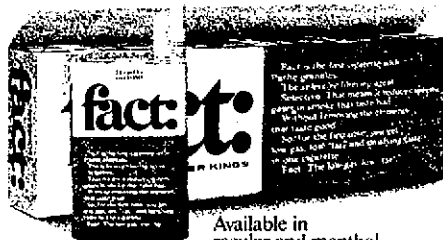
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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NUMBER SIX FOR LIZ

When Elizabeth Taylor announced in Vienna last month that she planned to take as her sixth husband in her seventh marriage (she was married twice to Richard Burton), a Mr. John William Warner Jr., many of her fans asked, "Who's he?"

John Warner Jr., 49, is of course well-known in Washington, D.C., where he was born, reared, and worked as head of the Bicentennial Administration, Secretary of the Navy under Richard Nixon, a trial lawyer in the Department of Justice, and a general partner in the law firm of Hogan & Hartson.

Tall and handsome, an ex-Navy enlisted man and Marine officer, Warner was married until 1973 to Catherine Conover Mellon, the daughter of multimillionaire philanthropist Paul Mellon, a leading Republican party contributor.

As a Mellon son-in-law, Warner, according to several observers of the Capital social scene, was more than welcome when he decided to join the campaign staff of Richard Nixon, who appointed him Under Secretary of the Navy one month after he took office.

Until he started courting Liz Taylor a few months ago, Warner was regarded -- along with Alejandro Orfila and Ardeshir Zahedi, two diplomats -- as among Washington's most eligible and photogenic escorts. He used to date Barbara Walters, the TV newscaster, among others.

Exactly how Warner will fit into the Taylor lifestyle makes an intriguing question. All of Taylor's



LIZ TAYLOR WITH JOHN WARNER IN VIENNA

previous husbands have been show business characters, to some of whom she vowed that she would retire from the silver screen. Somehow, she has never sincerely wanted or been able to fulfill that promise. Perhaps with a lawyer-politician at her side, Liz will finally decide at age 44 to call it quits. After all, she's the mother of four and the grandmother of two. She's been working in front of cameras since childhood. She's not particularly healthy. A British citizen with tax residence in Switzerland, she reportedly has been able to put away enough money to enjoy a comfortable old age.

Her wealth in no way, however, compares with the Mellons', and if Warner decides to campaign for the U.S. Senate seat of Virginia's William Scott in 1978, he may have to rely more upon Liz's fame as a screen star than her wealth to assist him.

Of Taylor's five husbands, Warner will have the distinction of being the only lawyer. He is the son of the late Dr. John Warner, a Washington, D.C., obstetrician and gynecologist. While Warner Jr. was married to Catherine Mellon, he fathered three children -- Mary, Virginia, and John William IV.

Liz's Hollywood friends expect her next marriage to take place in Virginia over the Thanksgiving holiday or whenever she finishes "A Little Night Music," whichever comes first.

A beautiful, undereducated, generous, and sometimes spoiled product of Hollywood, she deserves at least one happy, long-lasting marriage.

Her previous husbands have been playboy Nicky Hilton (deceased), actor Michael Wilding, producer Mike Todd (deceased), singer Eddie Fisher, and actor Richard Burton.

INVESTING IN AMERICA

American industry is attracting foreign investments at a rapid rate. From 1974 to 1975, direct investment from abroad increased to nearly \$27 billion, a rise of 18%.

This year Wall Street expects at least another \$5 billion, bringing the total to \$32 billion.

Foreign investors who take over U.S. companies in whole or in part generally like to keep such information confidential.

According to Forbes magazine, the largest of these foreign investors is the Dutch-British combine Royal Dutch Shell, which controls 69% of Shell Oil, U.S.A., and 100% of Asiatic Petroleum.

Anglo-American, the South African corporation, ranks second with its interest in Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals and other companies, and Friedrich Flick of Germany rates third with its 12% interest in W.R. Grace.

The list of the 25 largest foreign banks which have invested heavily in American corporations contains 10 from Japan, with the Bank of Tokyo heading the list.

READ AND WRITE

If you want to make sense out of all the new air-fare discounts and charter rates offered by the airlines, write to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a one-page summary, "Consumer Fact Sheet on Air Fares." The address for a free copy is Distribution Unit, CAB Publications Service Section, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20428.

The summary lists the lowest available fares and alternatives.

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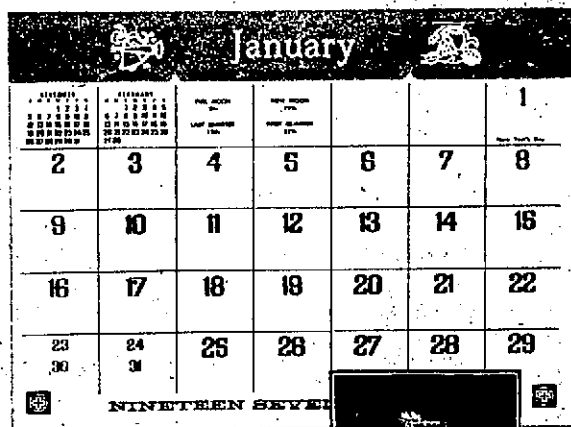
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SWEDISH BOBBI BOOB

Clark Olofsson, 29, perhaps the most famous thief in Sweden--sentenced to remain in jail until 1984--has developed into a Nordic folk hero.

Olofsson's face on T-shirts turns them into a top-selling item. "The Ballad of Clark Olofsson" is the title of a film in preparation by a Danish producer. And Stockholm newspapers find Olofsson such good copy they refer to him only by his first name, Clark.

Olofsson is brave, romantic, handsome, intelligent and, according to

girls, irresistible.

In 1973, when he robbed a Stockholm bank, one of the young women he held hostage in a six-day siege fell in love with him and afterwards visited him in jail regularly. In prison, sociologists and psychologists who interviewed Olofsson declared him immensely talented. They permitted him--between five prison escapes--to appear on radio and TV panels to discuss criminology and prison reform.

As a teen-ager, Clark ran away from home, was arrested several times for petty thievery, on one occasion broke into former

Prime Minister Tage Erlander's house to steal only flowers.

When 19, he was involved in a holdup in which a police officer was killed. A country-wide manhunt was ordered. Young Olofsson was captured. He proved that he never fired a gun and was sentenced to 11 years in jail. Three years later, he escaped and was recaptured, whereupon he became an editor of the prison newspaper and helped convince a social writer that he was purely a victim of society. The series of articles that ensued helped turn young Olofsson into a national TV figure.

FAST FILM The Fuji Photo Film Co. of Tokyo has begun to market a color-print film four times as sensitive to light as conventional color films.

The extra-high-speed film, Fujicolor F-II 400, sells for about \$2.50 per 20-exposure roll.

The newly developed film has a speed of ASA 400/27DIN. It is used in 35 mm. cameras, but various sizes will be manufactured in the future. One advantage of the extra-high-speed film is that it makes possible the shooting of pictures in dimly lit rooms without flash.

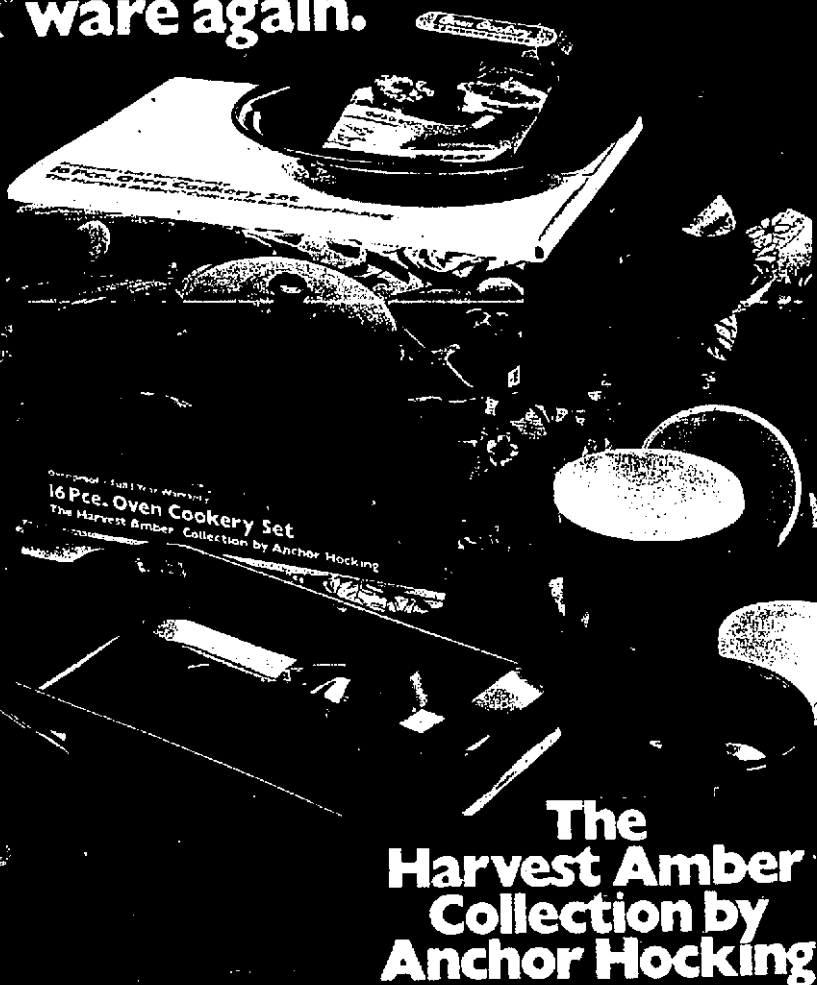
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BING CROSBY WITH HIS SECOND FAMILY: (L TO R) SON NATHANIEL AND DAUGHTER MARY FRANCES, SEATED; WIFE KATHRYN AND SON HARRY, STANDING

BING IS BACK Bing Crosby, who is somewhere between 72 and 75 (Der Bingle is chary about discussing his age or revealing his bald pate), will return to Broadway this December, his first time since 1931.

Bing and wife Kathryn, their three children, singer Rosemary Clooney and jazz pianist Joe Bushkin will all appear on the Uris Theater stage for a two-week stint, Dec. 7-19.

Forty-five years ago, when Crosby was a contract player at Paramount studios, he was booked into the old Paramount

Theater on Times Square at a reported \$350 a week.

This time tickets for Bing Crosby and friends will be scaled from \$10 to \$25, with Bing donating a portion to charity.

Crosby recently celebrated his 50th anniversary in show business by playing the London Palladium with his wife and second set of children.

The first set -- four boys by his first wife, the late Dixie Lee Crosby -- now range in age from Gary, 43, to Lindsay, 38. The twins, Dennis and Philip, are 42.



CROSBY AND FIRST SET OF CHILDREN: (L TO R) LINDSAY AND DENNIS, SEATED; PHILIP AND GARY, STANDING

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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

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MAKE FRUITCAKE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It's not a bit too soon to make this California Christmas Fruitcake. Wrapped in rum-soaked cheesecloth and then in foil, it will ripen to perfection by the time the holidays arrive. It is a different fruitcake, made with an assortment of delicious dried fruits and walnuts. You will love its flavor.

When making it, you may think at first that there is not enough batter for the amount of fruits and nuts. Be patient. Mix and stir until all the fruits are coated with batter, then press firmly into the prepared pans and proceed as directed in the recipe.

BAKE-AHEAD CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 cup butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1½ cups sugar | 3 cups each of diced pitted prunes, |
| 6 eggs | diced dried figs, diced dried |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | apricots, yellow raisins, chopped |
| Grated peel of 1 large orange | walnuts |

2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour

Cream butter until fluffy. Beat in sugar gradually. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in vanilla, orange peel, flour and baking powder. Beat until smooth and well blended. Fold in fruits and nuts.

Grease two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans, line with foil or brown paper, and grease again. Spoon mixture into pans, pressing to eliminate air spaces and smoothing top. Cover pans with greased foil. Bake at 275 degrees for 1½ hours. Remove foil; raise temperature to 300 degrees; bake one hour longer.

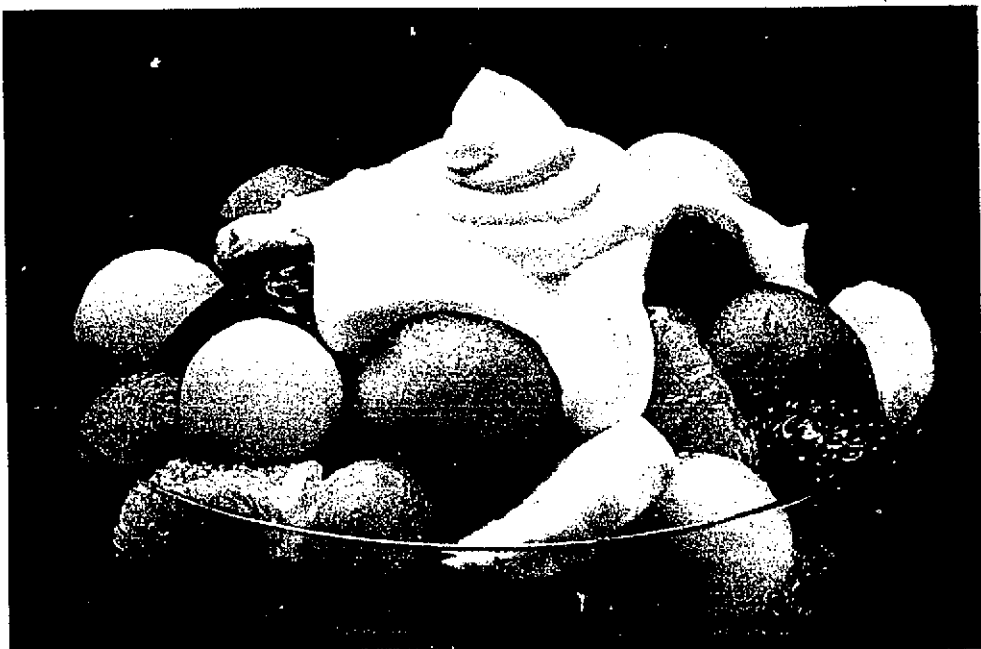
Cool in pans 15 minutes. Remove from pans; cool top side up on rack. Remove foil or paper; wrap cakes in cheesecloth which has been soaked in rum, then in foil; store in cool, dry place. Makes two loaves.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



SOUR CREAMISH AND DELICIOUS.

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WHEN IS A RIPE olive GREEN?

Two types of ripe olives are sold. If ripe olives are protected from the air during curing, they will turn out to be green. If they are oxidized, they turn black. California green ripe olives have a mild flavor and are freckled with specks of brown. They come in several sizes, usually packed in cans.

MORE food FOR YOUR MONEY

Whenever you can, buy food by weight rather than by volume or package size. For example, one loaf of bread may look larger but weigh less than another loaf. Small boxes of cereal may give you more food by weight than larger boxes. Buy fresh produce by the pound for better comparison.

try dry milk

Find a brand you like and keep it on the kitchen shelf. You will like the convenience it offers, both as a beverage and as an ingredient. Look for a grade on the container. If you see the familiar shield that says "USDA Extra Grade," you will know that the milk is wholesome, that it will mix instantly with water, have a pleasing flavor and a uniform, natural color. To drink, serve well-chilled.

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

SERVE fish MORE OFTEN

Lean, white-fleshed North Atlantic ocean fish are low in fat and calories, high in protein, and a good source of minerals and B vitamins. The fat content is primarily polyunsaturated. When purchased frozen, there are no bones, fat or skin to be trimmed away, so the fish is an economical protein buy. Pollack, cod, haddock, whiting, ocean catfish, ocean perch, flounder and sole are available everywhere and offer variety.

Never overcook fish, whatever method you use. Fish is naturally tender and does not require long cooking. It can be broiled, baked, pan- or deep-fried, steamed or poached and served with a favorite sauce, or lemon and butter or margarine. Serve fish at least once or twice a week for menu variety, health value and delightful flavor.

SCORE ONE FOR MISS MUFFET

The supply of whey, a by-product of the cheese industry, has increased because processors are making more cheese. You will see whey listed on the labels of such products as mixes, frozen

dairy foods, infant foods, dietetic foods, and baked foods. You won't be able to taste the whey, but it is there, adding good nutrition.

freezing sandwiches

Meat, poultry, fish and cheese sandwiches take kindly to freezing. Avoid using mayonnaise, salad dressing or very moist fillings that will soak into the bread.

DON'T BE old-fashioned —BE SAFE

The idea that hot food should cool to room temperature before being put in the refrigerator is a throwback to the days of the icebox. Cakes of ice melted rapidly when hot food was put into the icebox, but modern refrigerators can cope. Bacteria grow rapidly at room temperature, and as a result food poisoning becomes a possibility. So be modern—be safe, not sorry.

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New cans now being used more and more by food packers have thinner

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smudged prices

A smudged price on a food package can be a big irritation. You can't read it, often the checkout person can't read it—and he may mis-ring the price. A new way of price-marking in the form of a sticker may soon end this irritation. It's on the way.

when you buy GROUND BEEF

Remember that ground round is frequently leaner than regular ground beef—or ground chuck but is usually higher priced.

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Drs. Bennett M. Stein (l) and Samuel M. Wolpert track a tiny rubber ball in a patient's bloodstream; it's part of a new technique to prevent strokes.

New Way To Prevent Strokes

by Ralph R. Williams

BOSTON, MASS.

With the aid of tiny rubber balls, neurosurgeons can now prevent death or disability for certain stroke-prone victims. Strokes, our nation's third leading killer, can be caused by malformed blood vessels within the brain.

People with this brain defect, medically called arteriovenous malformation (AVM), are "living under a threat of catastrophe," according to Dr. Bennett M. Stein, neurosurgeon in chief of Boston's Tufts-New England Medical Center. Resembling a "tangled bunch of worms," these damaged blood vessels lie on the surface as well as deep into the brain. Under stress they may burst and hemorrhage, causing the stroke.

Of the nation's 500,000 annual stroke victims, AVM accounts for "one out of every 10," estimates Dr. Stein. It strikes people during their most active years—19 through 40. The damage caused by an AVM stroke can be enormous: the chance of immediate death is about 15 percent, while those who survive may be fully or partially blinded or paralyzed.

The specific technique used by the New England medical team of Dr. Stein and neuroradiologist Dr. Samuel M. Wolpert involves reducing pressure and the danger of internal bleeding by "plugging" the weak blood vessels with small balls made of rubber-silicon. These "buckshot"-size balls are injected by Dr. Wolpert into the brain's circulation through a tube inserted near the groin. The tube—similar to a three- or four-foot piece of spaghetti—meanders from the groin through the body's blood vessels into

one of the four major arteries located in the neck.

One by one, from 100 to 250 balls are flushed into the patient's bloodstream under the watchful eye of Dr. Wolpert. Each ball is carefully tracked by fluoroscope on its journey to the damaged part of the brain, which has been previously identified with dye. "There is no way of guiding the balls," says Stein. "We depend on the natural forces of the bloodstream to carry the ball into the damaged area." The entire "plugging" operation is relatively painless.

Danger is reduced

After two weeks the body's natural clotting locks the chains of little white balls into place. "We then insert dye again," Stein continues, "to check on how effective the plugging is." When the malformed blood vessels are sufficiently plugged and the danger of hemorrhage is reduced, Stein surgically removes the AVM and the balls. Since this portion of the brain's tissue has never functioned, its removal does not generally affect the patient.

The actual surgery takes from 12 to 21 hours for Dr. Stein and his three-man team to remove the AVM from the patient's brain. Once the brain is exposed, Stein trains his surgical microscope on the minuscule areas dividing the damaged and healthy brain tissues. With incredibly fine incisions, the AVM—ranging in size from a dime to a tennis ball—is removed.

The operation fully removes the threat of an AVM stroke. In most instances, the patient will be able to lead an active, normal life without fear.

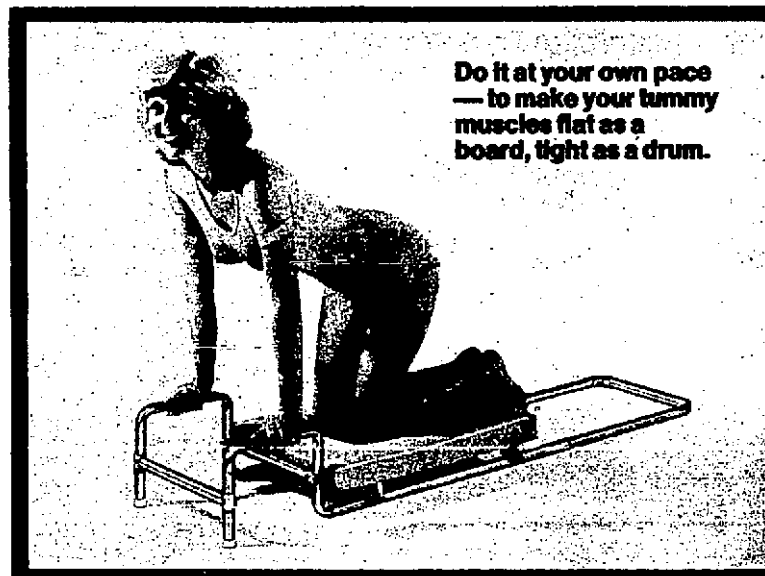
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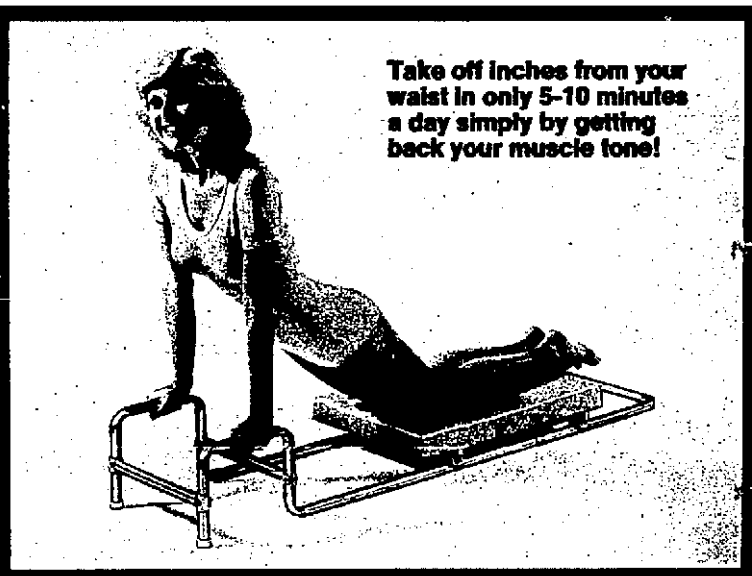
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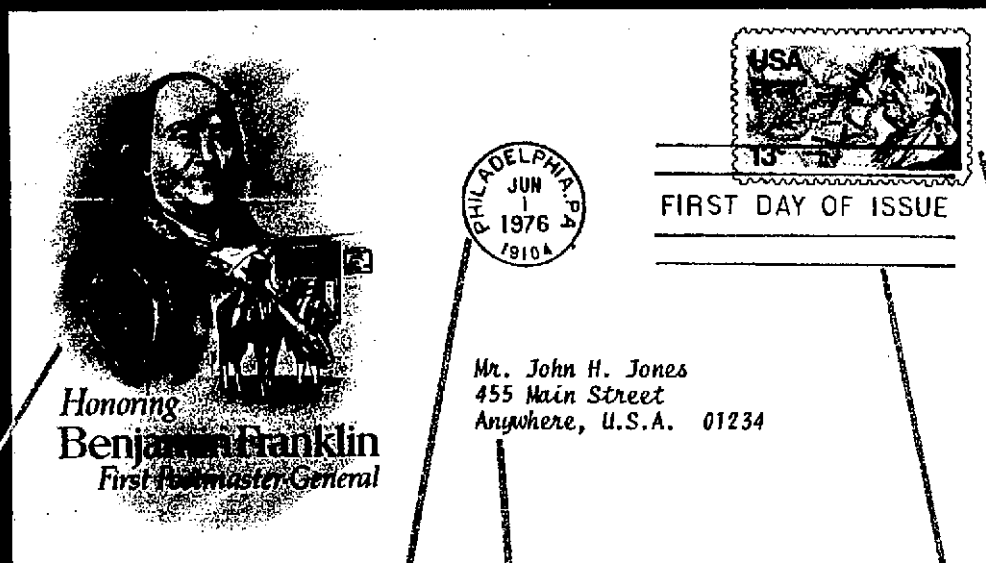
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P116



Outbreaks of violence have stirred fears that youth crime is out of control. "Life has become cheap to

kids," says Warren Williams, head of a Bronx, N.Y., youth counseling agency. "The situation is scary."

Open to Discussion

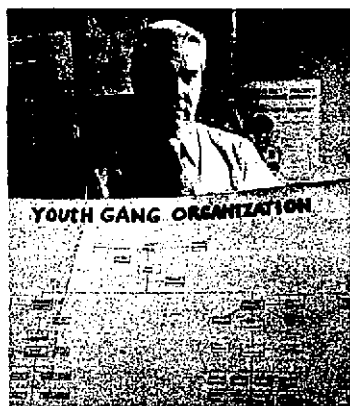
Has the Time Come To Get Tough With Juvenile Criminals?

by Pam Proctor

A few weeks ago, President Ford drew heavy applause from an international group of police chiefs in Miami Beach when he urged a crackdown on violent juveniles.

"If they are big enough to commit vicious crimes against society," said Ford, "they are big enough to be punished by society. Too many violent and street-wise juveniles are using their age as a cloak of immunity. Detention may not help the juvenile, but it will certainly help his potential victims."

The cops are not the only ones who are happy to be hearing tough talk about delinquent kids. Throughout the country "the pendulum is swinging away from laxity toward taking a hard line," says Harvard anthropologist Walter B. Miller. People are clamoring



Police Sgt. Craig Collins of New York says gangs are organized like the Mafia. Kids 9-13 are in "baby" divisions.

for stiffer controls on violent youths who are terrorizing black and white neighborhoods alike.

In Detroit recently, patrons at a rock concert in Cobo Hall were attacked by a band of more than 100 marauding young people who looted, robbed and raped. The outbreak triggered tough curfews and police gang busts.

A few days later in New York, about 20 youths who had been shut out of a discotheque spent 4½ hours assaulting and robbing passersby in midtown Manhattan. The wanton looting was repeated at the Ali-Norton fight as kids climbed over the fences at Yankee Stadium, picking pockets and assaulting fightgoers.

And just a few weeks ago, violence hit Cincinnati in the wake of the Reds'

National League Championship victory. Kids milling about the city's Fountain Square Plaza precipitated a series of incidents that resulted in two shootings—both, police report, by a 13-year-old boy who shot one older boy in the stomach and the other in the mouth—one stabbing and four injuries. Seventy youths were arrested.

These outbursts point up the changes that have taken place in the juvenile crime picture. "Fifteen years ago we were dealing with hubcap thefts," says Margaret Vick, chief probation officer in the Baton Rouge (La.) Family Court. "Today, we're seeing aggravated assault and armed robbery." Her words are supported by Hubert Benjamin, administrative supervising probation officer in the Bronx (N.Y.) Family Court. "We're living like we did in the Wild West," says Benjamin. "In the past few years there has been a notable increase in violent crime by kids. We average one violent crime every two days." FBI statistics tell the story: From 1960 to 1975 there was a 293 percent jump in the number of arrests of kids under 18 for murder, forcible rape, aggravated assault and robbery—the four categories of violent crime.

No remorse

But what stirs public passions even more than the dimensions of juvenile crime is that many young delinquents are insensitive toward their victims and feel no guilt about their crimes.

"Some of these kids don't give a damn what you do to them," says Family Court Judge Reginald S. Matthews of New York City. "They feel they have nothing to lose."

A good example is 15-year-old Sam, a strapping, 6-foot-2 gang member who was picked up by the New York City Police on a homicide charge. The youth, who had five previous felony arrests—one for attempted homicide—was in bed with his girlfriend when the cops broke into his apartment. His response to the police was cool and flippant.

He wanted breakfast

"Hey, man, ain't you gonna let me eat breakfast first?" Sam said.

"He just laughed at us," said Sgt. Craig Collins, chief of the Bronx Youth Gang Unit. "He felt no remorse at all."

Most experts interviewed by PARADE agree that the juvenile courts—particularly in large urban areas—are not effectively handling violent kids like Sam.

"It's not unusual for a kid to be free on the street at the age of 16 and have

continued



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From

JUVENILE CONTINUED

more than three felony arrests," says Collins. "I'm not blaming the courts; all I know is that if I apprehend a kid and five days later I see him on the streets, something is wrong."

What can be done to control these juvenile offenders and protect society from their violent acts? Should these kids be treated as adults, as they already are in many states? Should they be locked up for longer periods?

PARADE talked to judges, probation officers, policemen, social workers, correction authorities and some young delinquents themselves to find answers.

One remedy that many state legislatures are opting for is to dole out stiffer penalties. New York, for example, has just imposed a two-year minimum and five-year maximum confinement on 14- and 15-year-olds found guilty of felonies. In Illinois and California, laws are in the works that would lower the age at which those who commit serious crimes may be tried as adults.

Many states already have such laws. Two-thirds of the states consider one a juvenile until age 18, but in some cases younger offenders can still be tried as adults. For example, the youngest person on death row, 17-year-old George Vasil, was only 15 when he was sentenced by a Florida court to the electric chair for murdering a young girl.

'School for crime'

But many experts doubt that treating kids as adults will solve the problem, because they feel the adult penal system is simply a "school for crime" where kids come out more brutal than when they went in. Instead, these experts want to keep violent kids within the juvenile system, but punish them more severely than others. Actually, it is estimated that 70 percent of the girls and 25 percent of the boys in the nation's reform schools have never committed any crime. They include chronic truants, runaways and kids with behavior problems like sexual promiscuity.

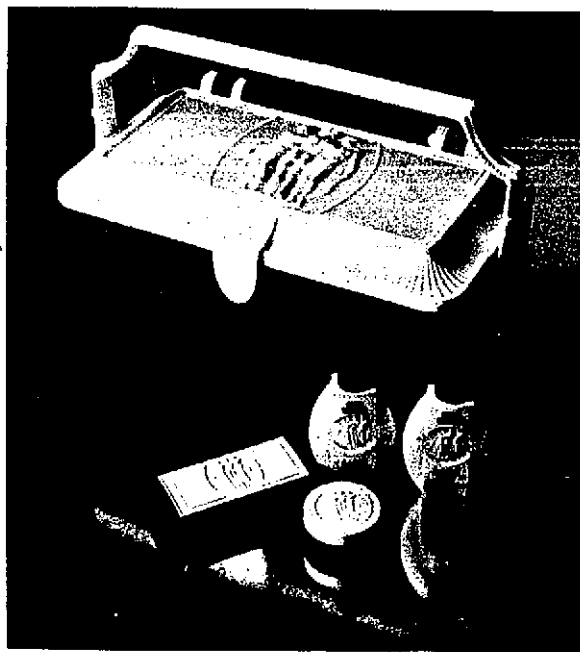
"The state reform schools could do a creditable job if they only had to deal



Judge David Kenyon (c) and Commissioner H. Randolph Moore Jr. meet with kids living in the Los Angeles neighborhood served by the new Juvenile Justice Center. Kenyon believes that "the judges should know exactly what's going on in the community."

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with the violent youngsters," says Judge John P. Collins of the Juvenile Court Center in Tucson, Ariz. In four years, he has drastically reduced the number of kids he refers to Arizona's state training schools from 280 a year to a current average of 17. The rest of the youngsters are phased into supervised programs in the community.

Perhaps the most outspoken advocate of this approach is Dr. Jerome Miller, who was responsible for closing down Massachusetts' reform schools when he was Youth Services Commissioner from 1969 to 1973.

Miller, who is now Commissioner of the Office of Children and Youth in Pennsylvania, cites the state's Camp Hill Prison as an example of how lockups have been used indiscriminately across the country. He says nearly 500 kids at Camp Hill were "living in their cells 23 hours a day," even though three out of four had not committed a violent crime. The prison is about to close.

Humane treatment

Miller contends that small, locked facilities with high staff-inmate ratios and personalized attention "can do less harm to the kids than these huge training school bureaucracies. There's no reason you can't have public safety and still treat kids humanely," he says.

Another suggested reform is to impose longer sentences with fixed time periods for youths who commit serious crimes. Pressure in this direction is coming from the Juvenile Justice Standards Project, sponsored by the Institute of Judicial Administration and the American Bar Association. The project is a joint commission made up of judges, psychologists, lawyers and penologists which has just completed a five-year investigation and issued 23 volumes of proposed reforms.

The group has recommended that states put an end to "indeterminate"—or unspecified—sentences, which often give parole boards and reform school officials free rein to decide how long a youngster should be kept locked up. As a result of such open-ended sentences, punishments differ widely for young people who commit similar crimes.

Joey, 15, is typical of what has happened in New York when no fixed sentence is imposed, says Jerome O'Keefe, supervising probation officer in the

Bronx Family Court. At the age of 14, Joey assaulted an old man in his neighborhood and was sent by a judge to a state institution without a fixed sentence. Six months later, Joey was released. Within a few months, he was arrested again for assault, but this time he only spent one month at the training school.

duced a team approach. The system is aimed at cutting through the bureaucratic web that often causes long court delays and keeps police, judges and probation officers out of touch with each other and with the child.

"All of the people that are dealing with the child are operating under one roof," says the center's Judge David V.

problem without bringing the case to court.

Once a youth is brought before a judge, however, he is handled firmly, though this does not necessarily mean locking him up. For example, on a first burglary offense, the youngster might be given several hours of community service work, such as taking care of younger children or cleaning up for 25 hours at a local church or school.

As for the violent ones, Judge Kenyon says emphatically, "As far as we're concerned, if you attack people, if you hold them up with guns, you can just figure you're going away. You're going out of this community so that until you mature you won't be a danger to people."

Judge Kenyon and his colleague at the center, Commissioner H. Randolph Moore Jr., are carrying this message out directly to the kids in the community by visiting every junior high and high school in the court's district.

"A lot of youngsters think nothing happens to them—that if you're young, you can get away with crime," says Kenyon. He stresses that getting away with crime is a thing of the past.

These changes in the juvenile justice system may be a step toward protecting society from the kids who have already committed violent crimes. But reforms in the system cannot answer the basic issue of how to prevent today's toddlers from becoming tomorrow's violent teens.

'Community problem'

"It's a total community problem," says Sgt. Craig Collins of New York. The police and the courts "can't take on the role of parent, religious leader or school-teacher."

The hard fact is, he says, that every local community must start tackling in earnest youth unemployment, second-rate schools, poor housing, limited recreation programs and uncaring parents.

Some observers are afraid that local communities will continue to pass the buck to the police and the courts. "The problem is engulfing us," says Warren Williams, director of the Neighborhood Youth Diversion Program, which is counseling kids referred by the Bronx Family Court.

"If we don't do something now," says Williams, "we're going to have a cataclysmic blowup in 10 years."

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"Now the police are looking for him on a homicide," says O'Keefe.

But even with uniform fixed sentences, some kids will continue to slip through the system unless court procedures are made more efficient.

To achieve this result, a new neighborhood-based Juvenile Justice Center in South-Central Los Angeles has intro-

Kenyon. When youngsters are referred to the center, a team of social workers, probation officers and policemen "sits down at a conference table to pore over those cases and decide what should happen to each youngster," Judge Kenyon explains. A community services adviser tries to see if there's a program in the neighborhood that will solve the

My Feet Were Killing Me...Until I Discovered the Miracle of Hamburg!

It was the European trip I had always dreamed about. I had the time and money to go where I wanted—see what I wanted. But I soon learned that money and time don't mean much when your feet hurt too much to walk. After a few days of sight-seeing my feet were killing me.

Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Élysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everybody else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

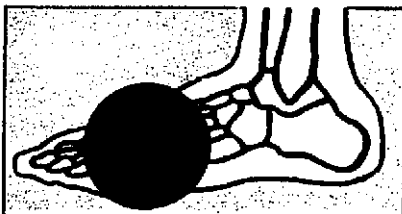
The whole trip was like that until I got to Hamburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.

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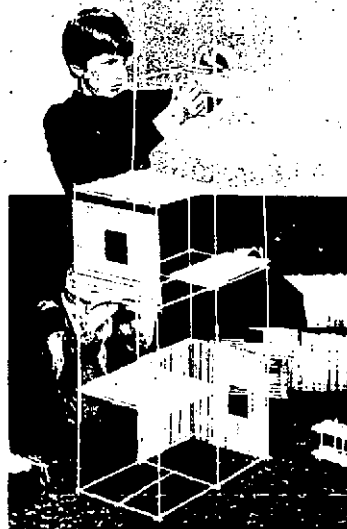
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My slacks didn't stretch. I "shrank" 79 pounds.

By Shirley Wentz—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Me, at a gross 200 pounds, next to my baby daughter, I really look like I weigh more.



Me, at 121 pounds. I keep those baggy pants around to remind me never to get fat again.

That's right. I went from a solid 200 pounds to a trim 121 and wound up looking like Mrs. Baggy Pants. But it was the most beautiful sight in the world to me.

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even had dizzy spells.

Finally, I asked my doctor for some reducing-drug pills that would work. He said: "Shirley, if you'd just set your mind to losing weight, you could do it." My problem was I knew I couldn't do it without help. So I looked through magazines for some kind of reducing aid. And you know what? I found one. Only it's spelled A-y-d-s. I like the fact that Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy contains vitamins and minerals but no

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As the scale went down more, I began getting out more. I even dragged my husband onto a dance floor to do "The Bump." Why, it made me feel like a teenager again. It also made me feel stiff and sore, but not for long. Besides, it was good exercise and well worth the laughs. So you can see I really had fun getting down to 121 pounds. What's more, thanks to the Ayds Plan, I can nearly get both my legs into one leg of my old fat slacks. Isn't that nice?

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height.....	5' 3-1/2"	5' 3-1/2"
Weight.....	200 lbs.	121 lbs.
Bust.....	38"	33"
Waist.....	38"	24-1/2"
Hips.....	44"	32-1/2"
Dress.....	18-20	7-9



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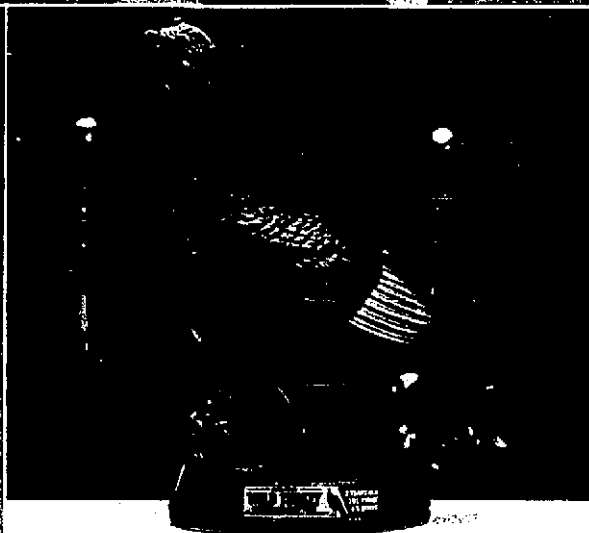
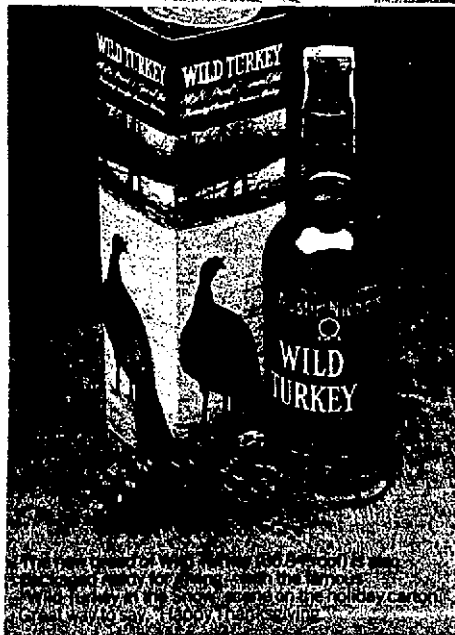
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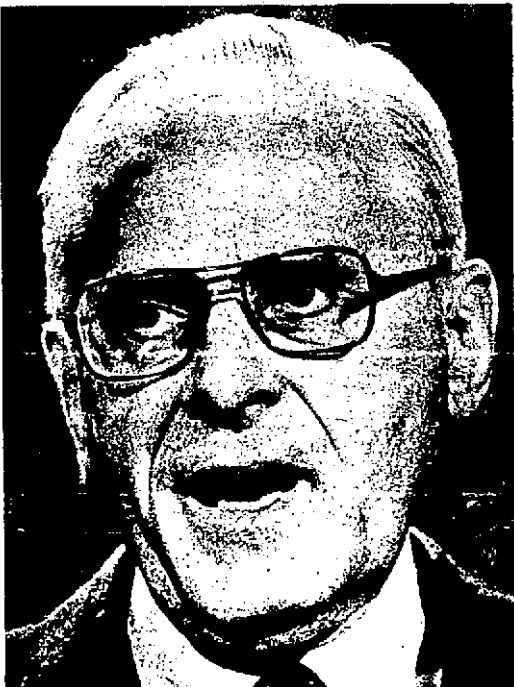
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Earl Butz's racial joke cost him his Cabinet job as Secretary of Agriculture. Here he announces his resignation.

I Wish I Hadn't Said That!

by Herbert Kupferberg

Eating your own words doesn't make for a very tasty diet, but some people in public life are doing it to the point of indigestion these days.

Earl L. Butz, the former Secretary of Agriculture, is probably the most spectacular recent victim of verbal heartburn. Because of a crude joke he told about blacks, he was forced to resign.

But Butz is by no means the only example of a public figure who has been victimized by his own boo-boos, bobbles and bloopers, although he is one of the few who actually lost his job as a consequence.

Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, got away with a reprimand from his Commander in Chief, Gerald R. Ford, when, during an appearance at a Duke University Law School forum in 1974, he was critical of what he called "the Jewish influence in this country."

'Little Jap'

Similarly, Watergate attorney John J. Wilson was forced to apologize after being heard calling Hawaii's Sen. Daniel Inouye a "little Jap." And Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and House

Speaker Carl Albert were similarly covered with egg when they were overheard making a derogatory exchange about Massachusetts Sen. Edward W. Brooke during welcoming ceremonies in Congress for the President of Liberia. Rockefeller and Albert also had to apologize.



Vice President Rockefeller (left) and House Speaker Albert were also caught with mikes open just before Liberian President Tolbert addressed Congress.



Henry Kissinger was at private dinner with Canadian official Allan MacEachen (left) when an open microphone picked up his remarks about Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Next to MacEachen is Mrs. Kissinger.

Several of these instances are the outcome of a new problem for unwary politicians—the Open Mike Menace. Among its victims has been none other than that usually cagey diplomat, Henry A. Kissinger.

During a visit to Ottawa in October, 1975, Kissinger was heard expressing his view of China's Premier Chou En-lai, who was then alive, at a private banquet. "He's very ill. I think he's dying," Kissinger was overheard to say through a mike that had been inadvertently left open and connected to the adjacent pressroom. In the same conversation Kissinger remarked that Richard Nixon was an "odd man . . . unpleasant . . . nervous" and that Jacqueline Onassis was "sexy" and "a hard woman who knows what she wants"—tidbits that were jotted down by the eagerly listening press corps.

Being caught with their mikes open is a hazard that may be hard for politicians to avoid. The surprising thing is the number of times they say things they wish they hadn't in the full knowl-

edge that their words are being taken down for future reference.

George Romney virtually talked himself out of any chance for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination when he was Governor of Michigan by remarking that he had received "the greatest brainwashing that anybody can get" when he'd visited American diplomats and generals in Vietnam. Whether he was right or wrong, the statement, made on a Detroit question-and-answer television program, is believed to have helped defeat him in the New Hampshire primary of 1968, which was won by Richard Nixon.

A budding politician whose career was nipped early was Gen. Curtis LeMay, George Wallace's running mate on the American Party ticket in 1968. LeMay urged that the United States "bomb the North Vietnamese back to the Stone Age," and soon afterward the third party began to show a sharp decline in public opinion polls.

Mediocre people

One of the most memorable of the dubious remarks uttered by an American politician in recent years was made in 1970 by Nebraska Sen. Roman L. Hruska, who is retiring from Congress this year. It was during the confirmation battle over President Nixon's nomination to the Supreme Court of a then obscure Florida judge named G. Harold Carswell. Carswell's opponents initiated a campaign to expose him as a man of mediocre ability. Whereupon Hruska, who was one of Carswell's strongest supporters in the Senate, told a group of broadcast reporters: "Even if he were mediocre, there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. They are entitled to a little representation, aren't they? We can't have all Brandeises and Frankfurters and Cardozos and stuff like that."

continued

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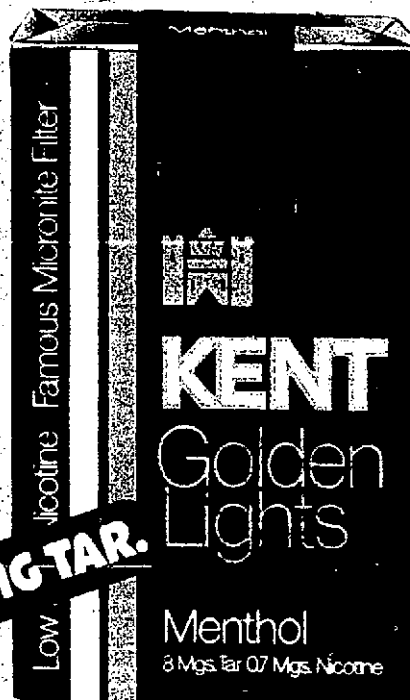
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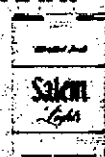


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U.S. Ambassador to Ceylon Maxwell Gluck (r) and Prime Minister Bandaranaike, whose name he couldn't recall at a Senate hearing.

I WISH CONTINUED

Carswell's nomination was in serious trouble at the time, but the suggestion from a supporter that he might indeed be mediocre probably contributed to the ultimate defeat of the nomination.

Politicians of both parties and at all levels of importance have added to the anthology of gaffes. Daniel P. Moynihan's Senatorial campaign in New York had to contend with his advocacy of "benign neglect" of the race problem in 1970. George McGovern's Presidential campaign in 1972 wasn't helped by his initial avowals—later dropped—to keep Thomas P. Eagleton on his ticket as Vice Presidential nominee. Attorney General William Saxbe underwent criticism for seemingly urging that the FBI go in with guns blazing to recapture Patty Hearst from her kidnappers whether she was injured in the process or not. President Nixon had to retract a statement in which he appeared to pronounce Charles Manson guilty of murder even before his trial. Adding to John Ehrlichman's Watergate troubles was his grisly quip about leaving acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray 3rd to "hang there" and "twist slowly in the wind."

Can't call them back

"When you use proud words, it is not easy to call them back," Carl Sandburg once wrote. Politicians' words aren't exactly proud, but they also aren't easily called back—or lived down.

One of the most embarrassing moments of all was suffered by a relatively minor government personage named Maxwell H. Gluck, who was nominated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957 to be Amba-

sador to Ceylon.

When he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as part of his confirmation process, Gluck was questioned by Sen. J. William Fulbright. The following colloquy took place:

Q. Do you know who the Prime Minister of Ceylon is?

A. I have a list...

Q. Who is it?

A. His name is a bit unfamiliar now. I cannot call it off, but I have obtained... a list of all the important people there.

Gluck's inability to provide the name set off snickers at the time, but he received the confirmation anyhow and went off to Ceylon. By the time he got there, he had learned the Prime Minister's name, which happened to be Solomon West Ridgeway Diaz Bandaranaike. He didn't call him Sol, either.

The First Danbury Mint Gold Christmas Ornament

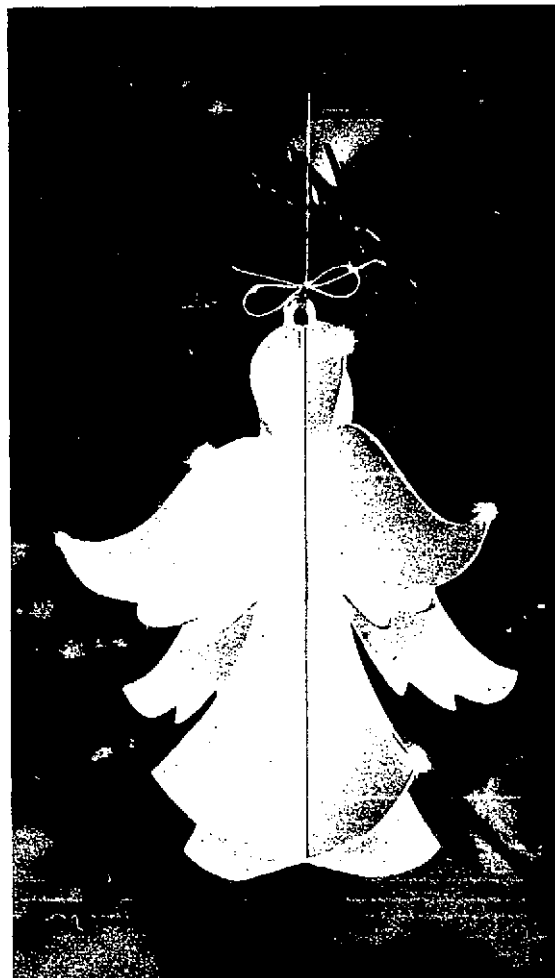
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036

THE FRANKLIN MINT ANNOUNCES

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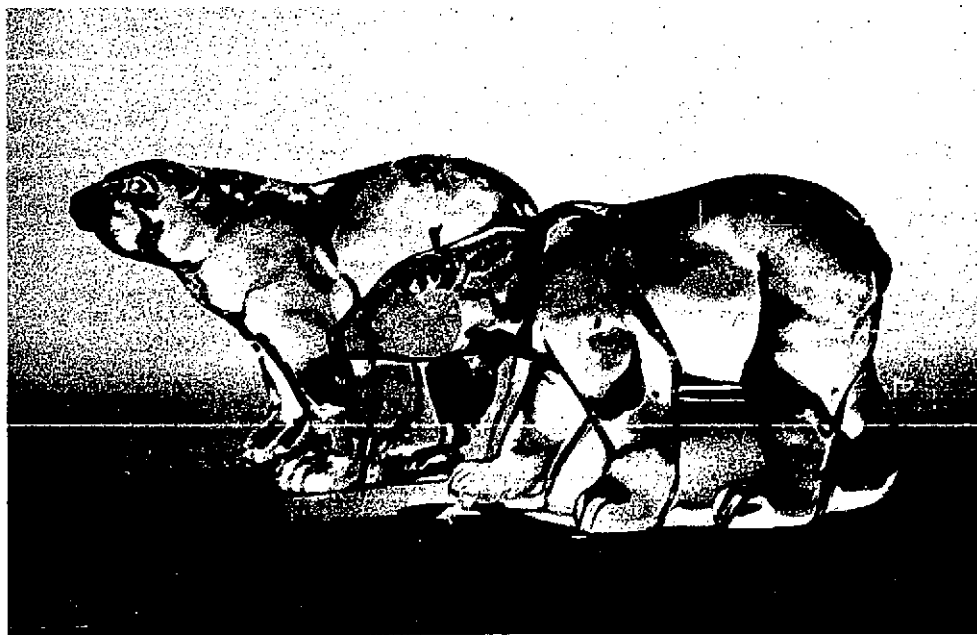
Limit: One set per subscriber.

Subscription rolls close November 30, 1976.

For centuries, sculptures in full lead crystal have been regarded as among the most beautiful of all art forms. And crystal sculptures have long been among the most coveted of all collectibles. Prized by patrons of the arts and great museums the world over.

The Franklin Mint is therefore very proud to announce its first collection of crystal sculptures: *The Animals of the Ark in Crystal*. Sculptured with extraordinary realism and fine detail—and issued in strictly limited edition.

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ALL FIGURES ILLUSTRATED ACTUAL SIZE.



collection. None have ever been issued before. None will ever be issued again.

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Until now, most fine crystal sculptures have been confined to simplified shapes and forms, and have tended to be highly stylized rather than realistic. For full lead crystal is one of the most difficult of all materials to work with.

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Unlike most crystal sculptures of the past, each of these crystal animals is true to life. The graceful extension of the giraffe's neck... the ripple of the lion's powerful muscles... the fine head and proud chest of the stallion... all are captured with remarkable authenticity. Furthermore, each clear crystal sculpture is an exquisite *objet d'art*. Individually hand-polished by Bavarian craftsmen to flawless smoothness. Completely transparent, yet glowing with a magical life of its own, like a fine jewel, as it catches the light.

Because full lead crystal has the power to capture, bend and concentrate light, each of these crystal sculptures is continually fasci-

nating. Always changing with the light in lovely, subtle ways. Always breathtakingly beautiful.

The complete collection is an extraordinary achievement in the art of crystal sculpture—adding a new dimension to the world of fine art collectibles.

A charming and delightful collection

The collection consists of sixteen superb animal sculptures, individually crafted of the finest full lead crystal. Since the animals went into the Ark two by two, they will be issued in the same way—in delightful pairs that present a charming interplay of male and female, form and feature, pose and feeling. And the complete collection will include creatures as different as they are delightful: Elephants. Camels. Giraffes. Kangaroos. Horses. Hippopotamuses. Lions. Polar bears.

The Animals of the Ark in Crystal will be issued in strictly limited edition. These marvelous crystal sculptures will not be available through even the finest art galleries or dealers. They will be issued to subscribers only, with an absolute limit of one set per collector. These subscribers will be *the only people in the entire world* privileged to acquire the collection. In future years, collectors who may wish to acquire these exquisite crystal animals can only hope to obtain them from one of the original subscribers.

In the United States, the absolute deadline for all subscriptions is November 30, 1976. Because of the universal interest in fine crystal sculpture, the collection will also be offered in several other countries with a

slightly later closing date. The edition will then be permanently closed. No further subscriptions will be accepted, and the collection will never be issued again.

A convenient acquisition plan

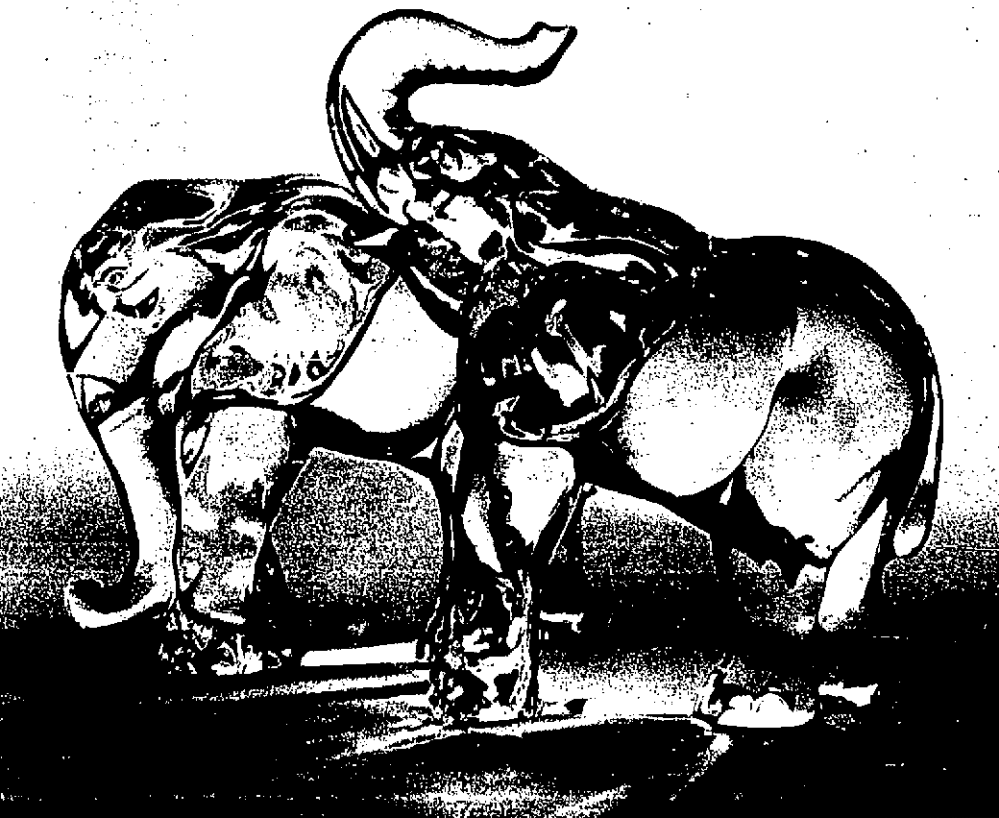
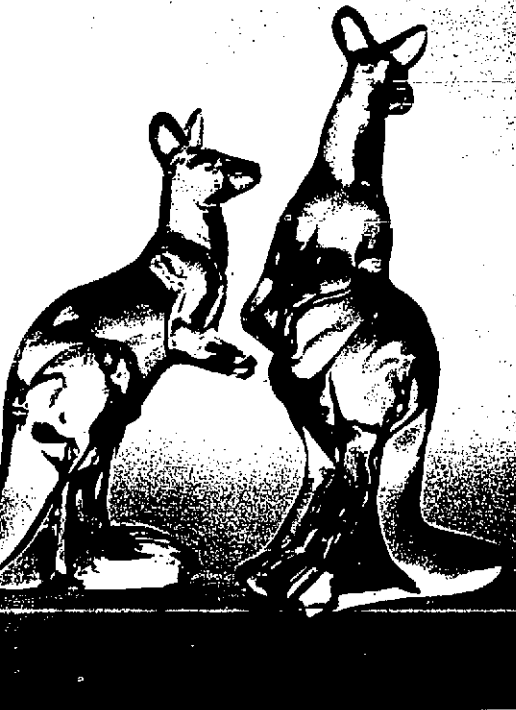
The sculptures will be issued at the rate of one pair every three months, beginning in January 1977. The price for each pair is \$90—just \$45 for each crystal animal. This very favorable price is made possible because the sculptures are available *only* as a complete collection and *only* by direct subscription.

The subscribers will be billed for each pair of sculptures, after shipment, in three equal monthly installments. Thus, each subscriber will be able to acquire this magnificent collection of fine art crystal sculptures on a convenient monthly payment plan.

Subscription deadline: November 30, 1976

For those who enjoy fine art and craftsmanship... for those who appreciate the incomparable beauty of fine crystal... and for those who have an instinct for value—this collection of *The Animals of the Ark in Crystal* will be a most important and delightful acquisition. For this is truly a collection that will grace your home with beauty—a collection that will be a constant joy for you and your family, and an heirloom possession for future generations.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Military Family

The traditional rivalry between West Point and Annapolis has a new dimension—sibling rivalry.

Among the students enrolled in service academies this year are Debra Lewis, 18, and her brother Alan, 20. Debbie, a cadet at West Point, follows in the footsteps of her father, Maj. Gen. Bennett Lewis, who graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1950. Her brother, a plebe at the Naval Academy, decided to take to the sea because "I grew too accustomed to Army life."

Debbie admits that she and Alan are competitive as they start their military careers. "I've always been competitive with him," she says. "We've always tried to beat each other out—over grades and physical activities."

Alan initially advised his sister against going to West Point. "I didn't think it was the right place for her," he says, "be-

cause the military has been a male profession." But his experience with the female plebes at Annapolis has convinced him that women can carry the load.

"The girls don't get off the hook here," says Alan. "From what I've seen of the women in my squad, if my life depended on it, I'd just as soon have one of those women serving next to me as a man."

Debra, on the other hand, is cautious in her appraisal of women's potential role in combat—which is still barred to them by law. "I don't think we're ready yet," she says. "We've never been put in a position to show our leadership. Some women would be able to lead—but I don't think the men would be ready to follow a woman."

In spite of these obstacles, Debra believes that her future is "wide open," in or out of the Army. "Just being part of it [West Point] is something to be proud of," she says.



DEBRA LEWIS



ALAN LEWIS

Investment Return

It still pays, in some cases, to attend prestigious institutions. Harvard University's School of Business Administration reports that 80 percent of its 723 graduates, class of '78, have jobs and are earning median starting salaries of \$20,000 and up.

Unemployment

This past August, when the nation's unemployment rate rose for the third consecutive month, the numbers showed that unemployment among teen-agers was up in every category, with black teen-agers the group most severely affected. The black teen-age unemployment rate in August, 1976, was 40.2 percent, up from 38.5 percent in May.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, termed the national youth unemployment rate "a terrible waste of energy and talent" and pointed out that almost 3½ million young workers under 25 are unemployed, a group which comprises almost half the total of America's unemployed.

At a Sept. 9th hearing of the committee, Pete Flaherty, mayor of Pittsburgh, stated:

"I feel that students, taxpayers, workers, consumers, and employers—we are all discouraged with our institutions.

"Things just don't seem to work, and yet they are bigger, more complex, and more costly than ever. Young people have always been the vanguard for change.

"High youth unemployment rates are a symptom of a larger problem. We must change and make our system work. We must not allow young people to opt out of the community and leave the mainstream. We must begin to shift the mainstream itself to encompass them. We can no longer be satisfied to buy peace and more time.

"We cannot live in two worlds: the old, tired world of platitudes and interest-group trade-offs; and the young, dissatisfied, disillusioned world of idleness and destructiveness."



LUDMILA NOVA

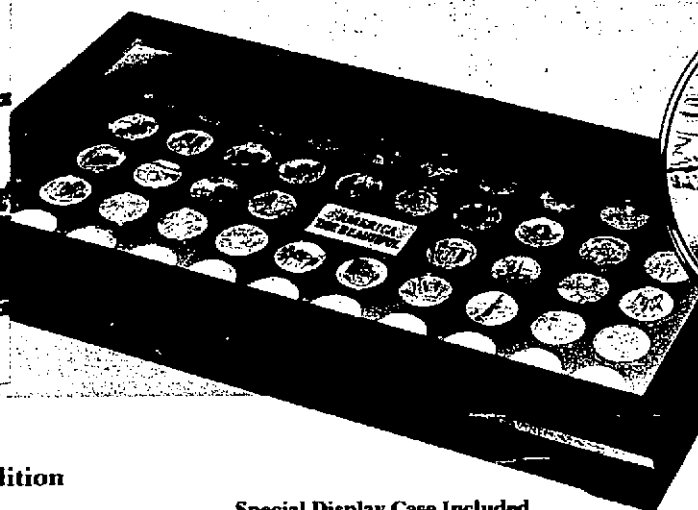
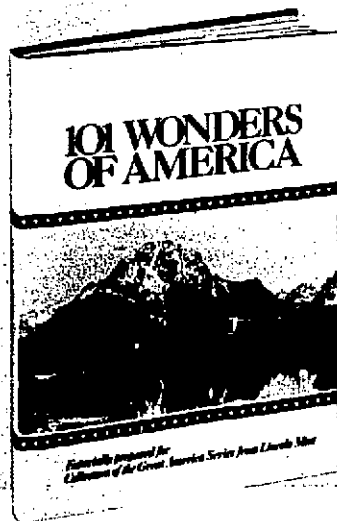
The Show Must Go On

For 24-year-old actress Ludmila Nova, her life must go on. Last summer she was visiting her stepfather, novelist Paul Gallico, on the French Riviera, when he died suddenly. He was more than a hero to her; he also was the author who made her the heroine—at the age of 4—of a famous children's book, "Ludmila." His death left her grief-stricken.

But now she's smiling again—that's what she's supposed to do in a new London stage comedy called "Many a Naked Bird." Between rehearsals, Ludmila, who is otherwise known as Baroness Ludmila Falz-Fein of Liechtenstein, explained: "I didn't want to work. I intended to stay by my mother at home in Antibes, but she told me I had my own life to lead and that this show was a wonderful opportunity." Gallico, one of the hardest working and most prolific of modern writers, undoubtedly would have agreed.

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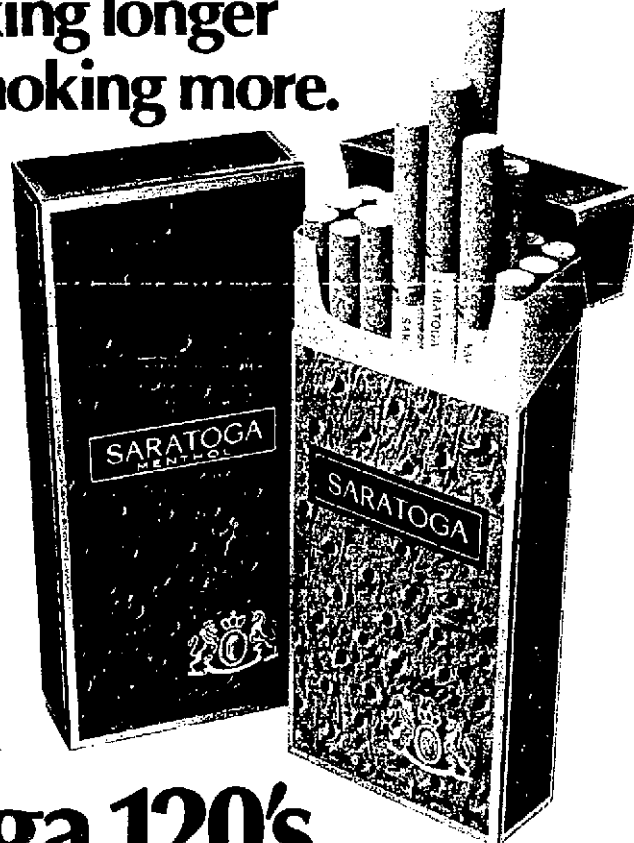
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18 mg. 'tar,' 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

my FAVORITE jokes

by MARILYN sokol

EDITOR'S NOTE: After singing a wistful ballad, Marilyn Sokol takes her audience in with an appreciative gaze and says: "There are some audiences that make you feel so good inside you just want to give them everything you have. This is not one of them!"

Marilyn, who started out as an actress, then went into singing and comedy, was one of the original members of the comedy group The Ace Trucking Company. "I left," she says, "because I wanted to seek my fortune alone and achieve something difficult in that day and age—starvation."

Marilyn has entertained at The Ballroom and Reno Sweeney's in New York, The Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla., the Playboy Clubs in San Francisco and Baltimore, and is a regular on "Van Dyke and Company" on NBC.

Here she is discussing her life and fantasies:

Let's face it, I'm not Hannah Housekeeper. That doesn't make me a bad person. After all, look at Adam and Eve. Did you ever see how they lived? I mean, I may have dust, but they had grass and trees growing inside their living room.

I stopped housekeeping on a regular basis two years ago, and it's done wonders for me. For instance, there was the day my first husband fell out of bed and simply disappeared.

I don't think my folks got along. When I was 9 my father told me the facts of life. He said he wanted to pass them on while they were still clear in his mind.

My mother was such a fussy housekeeper that she used to feed me intravenously so I wouldn't leave crumbs.

I don't know if my parents really wanted me around. I remember my mother yelling



upstairs at 8 a.m., "Marilyn, get up; it's time for school." "But ma," I'd say, "it's Sunday." "It never hurts to be early," she'd say.

Growing up was very difficult for me. You see, both my parents were interior decorators, and only once were they proud of me. That's when I was 10. I had scarlet fever and I matched the drapes.

Selective housework has its positive aspects. For instance, my windows are so dirty that burglars tried to break in my apartment by opening my wall.

I just got hold of a new book. It's really terrific. It's out in paperback and it's just what we need. It's called "Guilt Without Sex!"

Flu sufferers find relief with Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub.

Flu sufferers are resting easier because a time-tested arthritic rub, Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub, is bringing comforting relief to their symptoms. Its soothing formula warms deep down, easing aches, pains and chest cold tightness so often associated with colds and flu. It's helping people feel better, rest easier. Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub or Extra-Strength Lotion. It won't cure a cold or the flu. But when used as directed, it can sure help bring relief.



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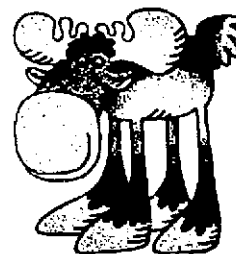
Serutan is the natural ingredient laxative that contains a rich source of roughage, that can absorb over 20 times its weight in water. But, unlike certain foods containing harsh roughage, Serutan forms gentle non-irritating bulk. Your intestinal wastes are soft and moist for smooth, easy results.

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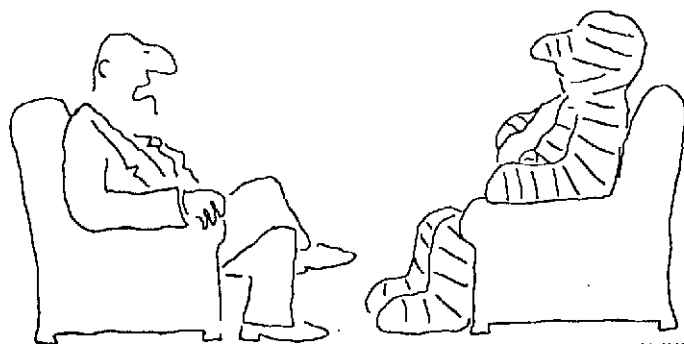
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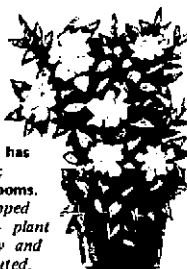
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TeleVues

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1976

It's big week
for actresses

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

CBS to salute Lucy, TV's woman for all seasons

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Who's the No. 1 star in the history of television?

You could make an excellent case for Lucille Ball, who for years has been given such appellations as "Queen of Comedy" and "First Lady of Television."

But why limit it to one sex? Has any male star appeared more often on the tube or been loved more than Lucy?

It has been written — and correctly so, I imagine — that the face of Lucille Ball has been seen by more people, more often, than the face of any other human being who ever lived.

Her "I Love Lucy" series often is cited as the most popular television series ever to air. Today, a quarter of a century after it originated as TV's pioneer situation comedy, it still is being shown five times a week or more on stations all over America, as well as in a number of foreign countries, in reruns.

Why, who knows, Lucy and Ricky Ricardo and their neighbors Ethel and Fred Mertz may still be making American viewers laugh in the nation's Tricentennial year.

MISS BALL is a woman who prefers to look to the future rather than the past, but, along with millions of others, she'll watch as highlights of her TV career unfold on the tube in a two-hour special, "CBS Salutes Lucy — The First 25 Years," on Sunday night, Nov. 28.

To talk about the show with Miss Ball, I had the pleasure of visiting the famous redhead in the large and beautiful Beverly Hills home she has occupied for a number of years. As a CBS publicist and I got out of our cars in front of Lucy's corner house, another car stopped across the street. A young man got out of the car, walked over with a camera in hand and took a picture of the star's home.

"The city has banned sight-seeing buses, but the fans still come," said the publicist. "Why, Lucy can hardly even set foot in her own front yard."

She did, however, fling open the front door as we came up the walk and she gave us a cheery welcome. She was elegantly dressed in a colorful hostess outfit, befitting the TV-and-movie star and millionairess she is. In other words, she didn't look like your next-door neigh-

bor getting ready to do her daily household chores.

As I was led into a gigantic room and took a seat on the sofa, I was feeling about as awe-struck as Lucy Ricardo sitting in the next booth to William Holden at the Brown Derby.

LUCY QUICKLY brought me down to earth, though, by asking, right off the bat, "Can you smell the manure in our back yard?" I couldn't, so there was no need to lower any windows, or whatever she had in mind.

Two pet dogs suddenly rushed into the room and came over to see who the stranger was. "All right, you can say hello, and then you've got to get out of here," Miss Ball told the canines. She led them out of the room after asking the publicist and me if we would like "a soft drink or something harder."

After she returned and took a seat, I asked her about the special.

"Oh, my poor husband — I hope he lives through it," said Lucy. "He's been at it for six months, night and day and weekends. He's had to go through more than 500 shows to get excerpts for the special. I've made suggestions — we talked about the most-talked-about shows — but he and (editor) Hal Collins have had to do the work."

"As it is, there's sure to be enough grumbling about things that are left out. Why, we'll have enough left over for four more shows."

Gary Morton, Lucy's husband of 15 years, is the producer of the CBS special.

THE SHOW features clips of memorable moments from Lucy shows of the past quarter-century, including her four CBS series — "I Love Lucy," "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour," "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy," which spanned the years from 1951 to 1974 — and dozens of specials and guest appearances from 1951 to 1976.

It also offers personal tributes to Miss Ball by such celebrities as Milton Berle, Carol Burnett, Richard Burton, Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis Jr., Gale Gordon, Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Dean Martin, James Stewart, Vivian Vance, Dick Van Dyke and John Wayne. And by Desi Arnaz, the former Cuban bandleader who



LUCILLE BALL will be paid tribute in a two-hour TV special, "CBS Salutes Lucy — the First 25 Years," on Sunday night, Nov. 28. Among the many participants will be John Wayne, Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Danny Kaye, Sammy Davis Jr. and Carol Burnett.

starred with Miss Ball on "I Love Lucy" and "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" and was her husband for 20 years before their divorce in 1960.

The only new segment in which Lucy appears comes at the end of the two-hour show, when Stewart pays her a tribute.

"I don't even know what some of them have said about me," she remarked.

All of the celebrities saluting the comedienne have appeared on her earlier shows, with the exception of Stewart. Miss Vance was, of course, her partner-in-pranks, Ethel Mertz, on "I Love Lucy" during its six-year run and also costarred in "The Lucy Show." Gordon costarred in "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy." William Frawley, who played Fred Mertz on "I Love Lucy," died a number of years ago.

"HOW DID it feel to quit doing a series after so many years?" I asked Lucy, who decided to stop doing "Here's Lucy" after the 1974 season.

"It was very traumatic," she replied. "I miss Gale Gordon. Heck, I even miss Vivian and she's been away a lot longer."

I miss the routine. I enjoyed the routine of a series more than doing other shows. And I'm sorry I don't have the arena. It was traumatic getting out of it. I cried a lot. Oh, there were lots of tears. I still cry.

"I wanted to help the kids get a start. That was my last three years. When they got their wings, I felt I could get out of it. I'm very proud of my kids, too — they're both successful now."

Her "kids" are, of course, Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr., both in the acting profession.

Lucy, who started out as a chorus girl and appeared in her first movie in 1933, has been in about 80 films and has performed on the stage and in radio.

"What part of your career has given you the greatest satisfaction?" I asked.

"Television. Period. No contest," came the reply.

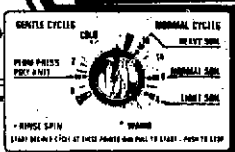
And the tube has not seen the last of Miss Ball, who's in her 60s. She'll continue to do specials and make guest appearances. Lucy loves her work, and the viewers love Lucy.

It has, indeed, been a ball — on both sides of that little screen.

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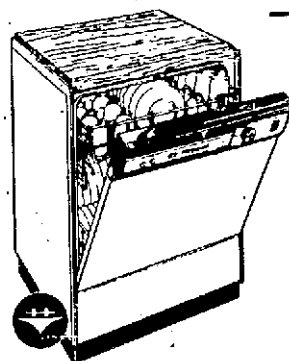


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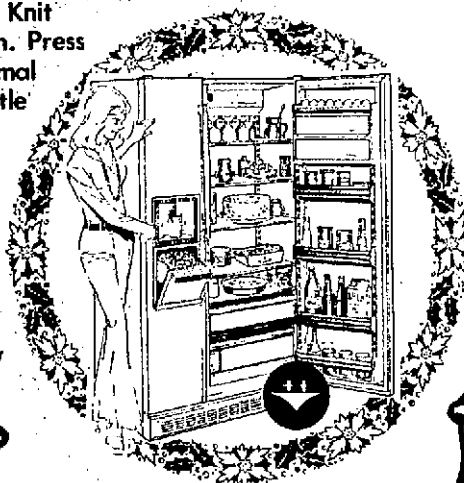


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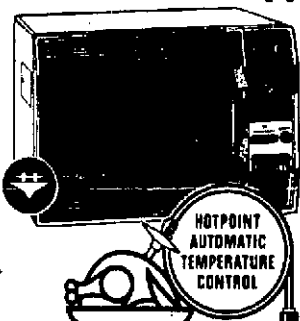
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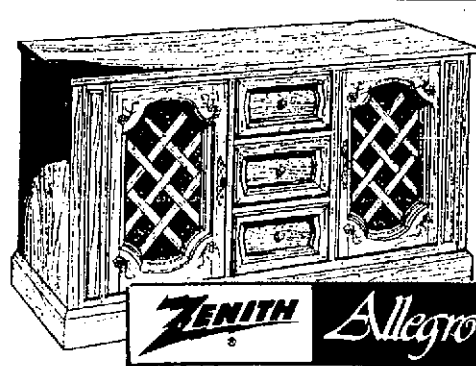
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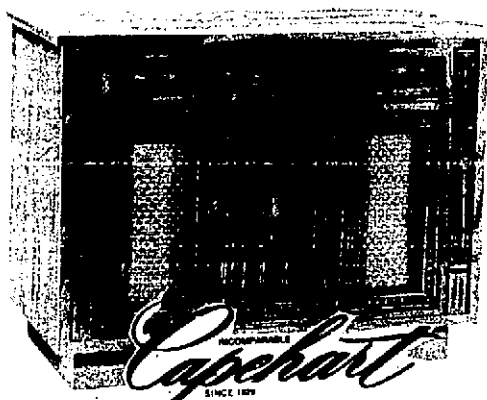


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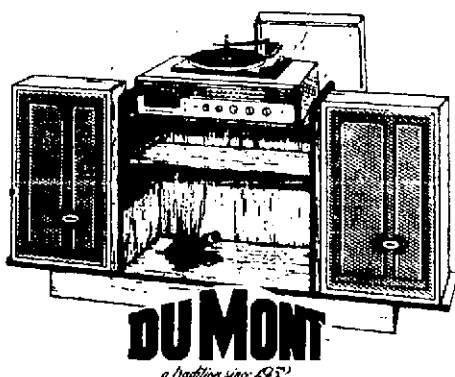
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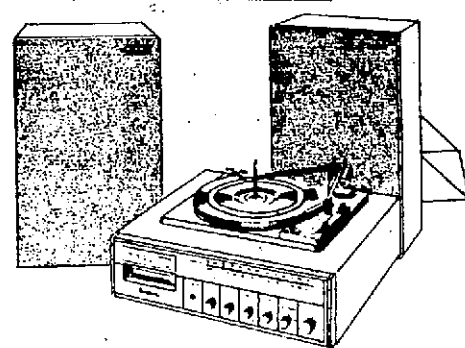
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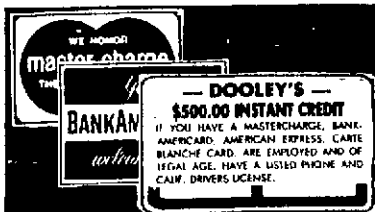
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It's a big week for female stars with 'Sybil,' 'Aimee'

By HARRY HARRIS
Knight News Service

DETROIT — This is a sort of Female Oscar Week on TV.

Bette Davis, who's won two of the movie acting trophies, is costarred in NBC's two-hour "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama "The Disappearance of Aimee" Wednesday night.

Joanne Woodward, recipient of one of the statuettes, is costarred in NBC's "World Premiere" telefilm "Sybil," which airs tonight and Monday night in two parts of two hours each.

Coincidences abound in the rare TV appearances of the Misses Davis and Woodward.

Both are appearing in biographical NBC dramas in roles secondary to parts they once considered for themselves.

DURING her Hollywood heyday, Miss Davis

yearned to portray flamboyant evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson. Faye Dunaway has the part. Miss Davis is cast as her strong-willed mother, Minnie Kennedy.

Miss Woodward, who was voted 1957's "best actress" for her "Three Faces of Eve" portrayal of a woman with three personalities, was approached when Flora Rheta Schreiber's "Sybil" was first published to play its 16-faceted real-life heroine in a feature film.

She declined, but accepted the TV version's lesser role of psychiatrist Dr. Cornelia B. Wilbur. Sally Field plays the title role.

BOTH actresses extol their younger costars.

"Aimee Semple McPherson is one of the great parts — she was probably the greatest actress who ever lived! — and Faye's marvelous!" said Miss Davis.

Said Miss Woodward: "My role isn't as 'showy' as Sally's, of course. Her character dominates — and she's marvelous!"

Neither had any qualms about accepting subordinate roles.

"Minnie Kennedy," Miss Davis said in New York, "is a very good part in a very good script (by John McGreevey). Ma Kennedy played an important part when Aimee preached the doctrine of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel at her Angelus Temple in Los Angeles back in the 1920s.

"SHE was a business woman, and she really ran the church. She hired and fired.

"She was a pretty cold character, but Faye and I have one very high scene at the end.

"Basically, I love ALL parts. They don't always have to have fireworks. Sometimes the parts with the most fireworks are the easiest.

"What it always comes down to is whether the script is good. This was the first really good script I'd read in a long, long time."

"SYBIL," Miss Woodward reported by phone from California, is her first TV stint since a song, dance and comedy "ball" on "The Carol Burnett Show."

She was in "maybe a hundred" TV dramas during the medium's early "live" years (her success in New York television roles ended her first Hollywood bids), but Miss Woodward, alias Mrs. Paul Newman, hasn't done any small-screen emoting in "a couple of years."

"What was the last thing? Something on tape. I can't remember.



SALLY FIELD plays the title role, a young woman with 16 personalities, and Joanne Woodward portrays her psychiatrist, in the new TV movie "Sybil," based on an actual psychiatric case. The film airs in two parts on Ch. 4, at 9 tonight and 9 p.m. Monday.

"When 'Sybil' first came out, they sent me a synopsis. I thought for me to attempt it would be too laughable. First, I'm too old. Second, it's silly to do the same thing twice. There are only a certain number of ways you can split up your personality!

"BUT the TV screenplay was written by one of my best friends, Stewart Stern, who also wrote 'Rachel, Rachel' (for which she received an Oscar nomination).

"When he finished the script last winter, I had a one-year exclusive TV contract with CBS, but nothing was happening. I was bringing them projects that didn't interest them, they were bringing me projects that didn't interest me.

"After four months I was finding the situation very inhibiting. It would have been a place for me to do things I wanted to do. But it didn't work out, and it seemed to make more sense to be floating around, free to do whatever I liked.

"I got out of it finally, because Stewart came to me with 'Sybil.'"

"I GO where the parts are. They're interesting to watch if they're interesting to do. One advantage of television is that you do it and you're done. Some-

times it's overwhelmingly fast, but you do it NOW. You don't have to do all that planning in advance. I've come to a point where it's got to be done NOW, or not at all.

"Movie roles? A lot have been offered, but none were intriguing. A movie takes up so much of your time that it HAS to be intriguing!"

"My last film? What was it? I don't remember.

Oh, yes, 'The Drowning Pool,' which I never saw, which is why I don't remember.

"Acting is something I do whenever and wherever it seems fun. For 'The Drowning Pool' I wanted to go to New Orleans, and after I persuaded them to go there I felt obligated to go, too."

TV seems to be doing
(Continued Page 6)



FAYE DUNAWAY stars as evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson and Bette Davis plays her mother in the new TV movie "The Disappearance of Aimee," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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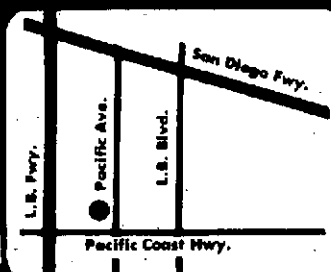
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It's big week for female stars on the tube

(Continued from Page 4)
better by exceptional actresses these days than the movies. Women are becoming increasingly conspicuous in series — "The Bionic Woman,"

"Police Woman," "Wonder Woman," "Charlie's Angels," "Laverne and Shirley," "Alice," "Maude," "Rhoda," "Phyllis," the shows title-starting Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett and Nancy Walker — and in specials.

Movies seem to be stressing males, singly and in pairs. Katharine Hepburn, for one, has noted this phenomenon.

Asked by People magazine "How do you explain the popularity of 'buddy' films starring men like Robert Redford and Paul Newman?" Miss Hepburn replied "Who's doing the writing? Men. As the male

of the species gets weaker and more effeminate, they find themselves more fascinating. Beats me why."

THE Misses Davis and Woodward have other explanations.

"The movies are male-dominated," Miss Davis says, "and that's a great tragedy for younger actresses. For actresses my age (68) it's automatically tough if you want to play lead roles — you wait a long time to find a Minnie Kennedy, but this is a TERRIBLY rough time for actresses Faye's age."

"I have to be wise about what I do. If I'm being honest at all, I can't pretend to play someone 20 years younger."

"But finding decent roles is a problem facing ALL women. They're just writing about men these days, and there's a lot of beefing about it in audiences around the country."

"WHAT women are missing, what the screen lacks, is romance! I'm tired of guns and violence — what's great about 'Aimee' is that nobody gets raped or shot, but that's what they seem to be writing."

"I'm not bright enough to know why. Maybe it's because theater reflects the world, and the biggest problems today are in such areas as drugs and muggings."

"I suppose," Miss Woodward opines, "that the reason the movies are stressing male stars like Paul (Newman) and Bob (Robert Redford) and Dus-

tin (Hoffman) and Bob is that no women around are as exciting."

"I don't think it has anything to do with male or female chauvinism."

"If a great female star like Marilyn (Monroe) or Audrey (Hepburn) came along, people would leave their homes to see her."

"THE reason they don't write roles for women any more is a question of finance. In movies today it's ALL a question of finance."

"Why so many more roles for women on TV? How many people, especially women, who have work to do at home for their families, go out any more?"

"I'm constantly hearing, 'I love it when your movies come on television.'"

"When I ask, 'Why don't you see them in theaters?' they talk about the cost — babysitters and other things."

"There's a large, large percentage of the audience that doesn't go out. THEY enjoy women's shows!"

AT THE time we talked, neither Miss Davis nor Miss Woodward had seen her new video vehicle.

"I'm waiting to see it on TV," Miss Davis said.

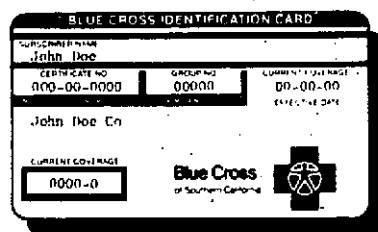
"I don't even know when 'Sybil' is on," Miss Woodward confessed. "I'll probably forget to watch."

"My life right now is devoted to having a good time, and that doesn't particularly include watching myself."

"I love to act, but the fun is in the DOING!"

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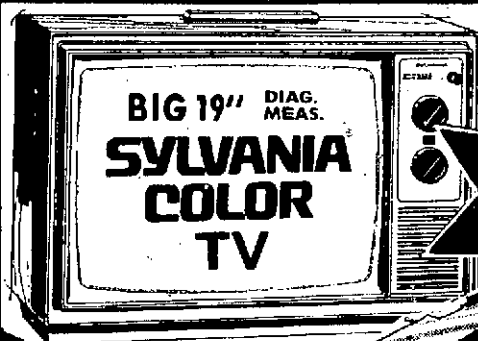
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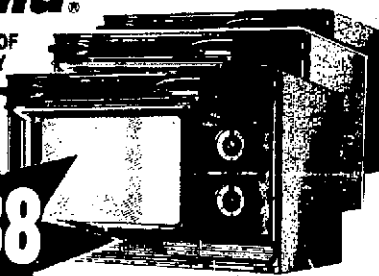
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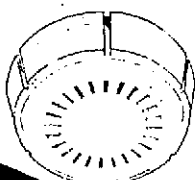
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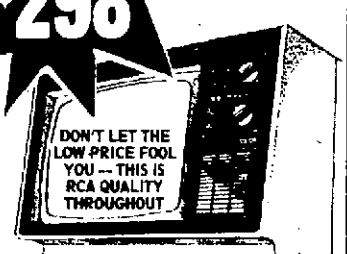
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Got a question?

By **BETTELOU PETERSON**
Knight News Service

Q. How many hours does David Hartman tape "Good Morning, America"? —J.N.

A. "Good Morning" and NBC's "Today" are both done live for two hours, 7 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday, in New York. What you see of the shows depends on where you live.

The Eastern time zone sees all of both shows live; the Central time zone sees the second hour live starting at 7 a.m. Central time, followed by a tape of the first hour. The Western zones see both hours on tape. Hawaii gets it all a day late.

Q. I've heard Tim Conway is going to have his own show. —M.P.

A. That's more than Tim's heard. He's happy teamed with Carol Burnett and doesn't figure on going off on his own again for a while. He's had four shows. Each lasted so short a time that he once had a license plate that read "13 WKS."

Besides, he can't figure out what he'd call a new show. He's used "The Tim Conway Show" three times. Helpful friends suggested he change his name and try that.

Meantime, another Burnett second banana, Harvey Korman, has signed up with ABC to try a show of his own next season, which has been a long-time Korman ambition. Though he enjoys working with Carol, he complains every season he'd like a star on his own dressing room.

Q. When did the Lennon

Sisters join Lawrence Welk and when did they leave? —Mrs. A.M.

A. The girls turned up first on the Welk show Christmas Eve, 1955. A month later, they were Welk regulars. They left in 1968 because they found that Welk's restrictions on their outside work kept them from taking many engagements. They had their own TV show, with Jimmy Durante, in 1969-1970, and have worked steadily in nightclubs.

Q. Why did CBS take off "The Big Blue Marble"? —H.K.

A. It's never been on CBS. "The Big Blue Marble" is a syndicated show and is bought by individual stations in various cities. In the third season, which started in September, it's on 140 stations, some commercial, some public TV. The show is filmed around the world and takes its title from the picture of earth taken from the U.S. Apollo moon ship.

Q. Some info on Peter Jennings of ABC News. Wasn't he at one time anchorman of "ABC Evening News"? —Y.S.

A. He spent four years, 1964-1968, at the ABC anchor desk, one of the many the network has tried hoping to find someone, anyone, who could win viewers away from CBS and NBC. Jennings

has headed ABC's London bureau since December 1975, after a year as Washington cohost of ABC's morning show. Jennings came to ABC from Canadian television in 1964. (He was born in Toronto, July 29, 1937). He became ABC's Middle East specialist in 1971, married Anouchka Malouf of Beirut, Lebanon, when he was heading the ABC News bureau there.

Q. When we were in Hawaii, Don Ho said he was going to have a TV show. What happened to it? —M.R.

A. Don and company are dispensing tiny bubbles in the wine Monday to Friday on ABC's daytime schedule, replacing one of the sillier games, "Hot Seat."

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.



GORDON JUMP is one of the stars of NBC's Saturday morning children's series "McDuff," as Amos Ferguson.

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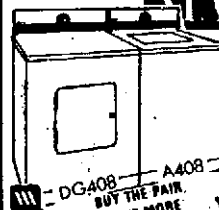
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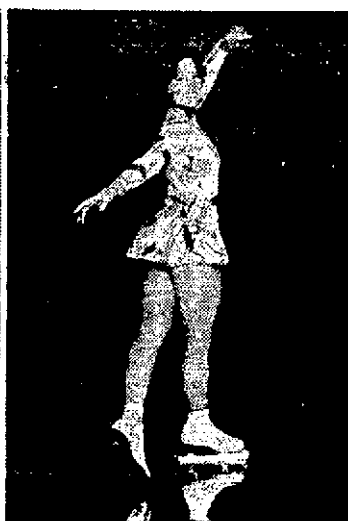
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DOROTHY HAMILL, Olympic champion ice skater, shown in street dress and on ice, stars in her own TV show, "The Dorothy Hamill Special," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. She performs in songs and sketches as well as in skating routines.



Shirley Jones to star in TV mystery film

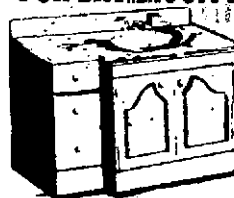
Shirley Jones has been signed to play the lead in "Yesterday's Child," a 90-minute mystery drama for "NBC Movie of the Week."

Corey Allen will direct Michael Gleason's teleplay, which is based on the novel "Night of Clear Choice," by Doris Miles Disney.

Miss Jones will portray Laura Talbot, whose daughter was reported kidnapped at age 3. Fourteen years later, Laura is confronted by the guardian of a 17-year-old who claims the girl is her daughter.

Miss Jones played the head of TV's "The Partridge Family."

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J. T. SMITH

WHAT IS THE SOUL?

(R.W.H., Long Beach)

Much misunderstanding is extant on the human soul and the spirit of man. Some tell us that man is soul and that the definition of soul is given in Genesis 2:7. The Bible can be understood on this point as it can on others.

BREATH OF LIFE

Genesis 2:7 does not state that man and living soul are synonymous. Man **became** a living soul. Brownie became my wife, but **wife** and **Brownie** are not synonymous terms. "Breath of life" the expression in Genesis 2:7, is found three other times in the Old Testament: Genesis 6:17; 7:15,22. Thus the same expression refers both to man and the lower animals. However, this does not mean that man is nothing more than these animals. This truth will be fully shown in this study.

Because the expression "breath of life" is used with reference both to man and beasts, some people say that the word **soul** refers only to animal life. But this view involves its proponent in grave errors. Evidently those people who hold this view overlook some truths taught in the Bible.

SOUL

The Hebrew word for soul is **nephesh**. The word is used in Genesis 2:7 and refers to man. The same word refers to fish, birds, and reptiles (Gen. 1:20,30). The Greek word **psuche** means soul and occurs more than 100 times in the New Testament. It is translated to mean life, mind, heart, and soul. Sometimes it is distinguished from heart and mind (Matt. 22:37; Mark 12:30,33). It refers in some passages to persons (Acts 2:41; 2:43; 7:14; 27:37; 1 Pet. 3:20). It refers in some passages to the spirit. We are to fear Him who is able to destroy both body and soul in hell (Matt. 10:28). Soul is this passage cannot mean the animal life, for man can destroy that. Soul here means something more or other than animal life. Two passages in Revelation also show the word sometimes means the spirit (Rev. 6:9; 20:4). These had lost their animal life but they still existed. This demonstrates that man is not animal only. There is a part of man that lives after his decease from this world. (More Next Week)

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 - 11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Look Up and Live 6:15
 - 13 Southern California 6:15
 - 11 The Christophers 6:30
 - 2 Today's Religion 6:30
 - 4 The Christophers 6:30
 - 9 Operation Emergency 6:30
 - 11 Withit 6:30
 - 13 Romper Room 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 Hudson Brothers 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 This is the Life 7:00 A.M.
 - 5 Music and Spoken Word 7:00 A.M.
 - 9 Davey & Goliath 7:00 A.M.
 - 11 Elementary News 7:00 A.M.

- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts 7:30
- 4 That's Cat 7:30
- 5 Goerge of the Jungle 7:30
- 9 Day of Discovery 7:30
- 11 Flintstones 7:30
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street 7:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 40 The Word 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Serendipity 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Popeye & Friends 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Wonderama 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Rex Humbard 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 8:00 A.M.
- 34 Nuestra Basilica 8:00 A.M.
- 40 Jess Moody Presents 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunflower Company 8:30
- 4 Odyssey 8:30
- 7 It Is Written 8:30
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 8:30
- 34 Domingo a Domingo 8:30
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 8:30
- 2 John Robinson Show 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Benjamin L. Hooks, recently elected head of NAACP 9:00 A.M.
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Oral Roberts 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Reverend Al 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 9:00 A.M.
- 40 Trans World Missions 9:30
- 2 Face the Nation 9:30
- 4 AG U.S.A. 9:30
- 7 Jewish Response 9:30
- 9 The King is Coming 9:30
- 13 Gospel Hour 9:30
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 9:45
- 34 Futbol Soccer 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: to be announced 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wildlife Theater 10:00 A.M.
- 5 Hour of Power 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Sandlot Superstars 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Herald of Truth 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Once Upon a Classic. "The Prince and the Pauper" 10:00 A.M.
- 30 Quest for Life 10:00 A.M.
- 40 Sunday Celebration 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Grandstand 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan 10:00 A.M.
- 9 *Abbott & Costello 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Calvary Chapel 10:00 A.M.

- 28 Infinity Factory 11:00 A.M.
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 11:00 A.M.
- 4 NFL Football. Scheduled: Baltimore Colts at New England Patriots. 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Oddball Couple 11:00 A.M.
- 11 Bewitched 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Church in the Home 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company 11:00 A.M.
- 30 Downey Baptist Church 11:00 A.M.
- 40 Christ Church 11:00 A.M.
- 4 NFL Game of the Week 11:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart 11:30
- 7 Animals, Animals, Animals 11:30
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir 11:30
- 28 Rebop (for ages 9-13) 11:30

- 2 NFL Game of the Week 12:00
- 5 The Champions (see "sports") 12:00
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Georgia Congressman Andrew Young, advisor to President-elect Carter. 12:00
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff 12:00
- 11 *Movie: "Three Wise Fools," Margaret O'Brien, Lewis Stone, Lionel Barrymore (Comedy '46) 12:00
- 13 Superman 12:00
- 28 Theater: "Taming of the Shrew" 12:00
- 30 Two Heavens 12:00
- 34 Round Cero 12:00
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:00
- 12:15
- 34 En El Mundo 12:30
- 2 NFL Pre-Game 12:30
- 7 Directions 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Casanova's Big Night," Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine ('54) 12:30
- 30 Voice of Calvary 12:30
- 40 Church in the Home 12:30
- 2 NFL Football. Scheduled: L.A. Rams vs. St. Louis Cardinals. 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Head On 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Stopover Tokyo," Robert Wagner, Joan Collins ('57) 1:00 P.M.
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 1:00 P.M.
- 34 Siempre en Domingo 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "Quarantined," John Dehner, Sharon Farrell ('70) 1:00 P.M.
- 40 Spirit Song 1:00 P.M.
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 At One With 2:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Sink the Bismark," Kenneth More, Dana Wynter ('69) 2:00 P.M.
- 11 *Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Frank Morgan ('41) 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Tarzan 2:00 P.M.
- 28 *Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (R) 2:00 P.M.
- 30 Christ Unlimited 2:00 P.M.
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 50 Freehand Sketching 2:00 P.M.
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 2:00 P.M.
- 40 Trans World Missions 2:00 P.M.

- 4 NFL Game of the Week 3:00 P.M.
- 7 Celebrity Bowling 3:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60) 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "Stanley," Chris Robinson (Horror '72) (Parental Discretion Advised) 3:00 P.M.
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 3:00 P.M.
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:00 P.M.

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- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 3:00 P.M.
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:00 P.M.

SPECIAL

MOVIE SPECIAL (7), 7:00 p.m. — "Sounder," Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. Story of a black family fighting to stay alive and together in the 1930s Deep South, scratching out a meager existence as sharecroppers and dreaming of a better life for their children. (Pt. I) (Pt. II shown Sunday, 11/21, 7 p.m.)

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Patton." George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Stephen Young, Michael Strong, Cary Loftin. The story of General George S. Patton and his battles across North Africa, Sicily and Europe and with the War Department. (Film deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised.)

THE BIG EVENT (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Sybil." (Pt. I) Joanne Woodward, Sally Field. Joanne Woodward stars as a psychiatrist treating a young woman who has taken refuge in 16 personalities as a result of unspeakable treatment at the hands of her unstable mother. (Pt. II shown Monday, 11/15, 9 p.m.)

- 3:30
- 4 Superbowl Highlights. Greenbay Packers vs. Oakland Raiders. 3:30
- 7 College Football '76 3:30
- 28 Woman 3:30
- 30 Gospel Hour 3:30
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 3:30
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 USC Football. USC vs Washington (tape) 4:00 P.M.
- 4 The Sunday Show 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Classic Tales: "Robinson Crusoe" 4:00 P.M.
- 11 SUNSHINE Brightens 4:00 P.M.
- * The Lives Of Others 4:00 P.M.
- With Her Cry For Hope 4:00 P.M.
- Movie: "Sunshine," Cristina Raines, Cliff DeYoung, Brenda Vaccaro ('73) 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Wall Street Week 4:00 P.M.
- 40 Sunday Celebration 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:00 P.M.
- 7 World of Survival 4:30
- 28 World Press 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Viola Hovey 5:00 P.M.
- 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Larry Carroll 5:00 P.M.
- 9 *World at War 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "Music Man," Robert Preston, Shirley Jones (Musical Comedy '62) 5:00 P.M.
- 22 American Israel Hour 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Washington Week 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Look and Live 5:00 P.M.
- 40 Let Go—Let God 5:00 P.M.
- 52 American Angler 5:00 P.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 5:30
- 7 Wide World of Adventure 5:30
- 28 Agronsky at Large. Guest: Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. 5:30
- 30 Chris Panos Show 5:30
- 40 Religious Townhall 5:30
- 50 Big Blue Marble 5:30
- 52 Fiesta Filipina 5:30
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer 6:00 P.M.
- 4 Kidsworld 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Bonnie & Clyde," Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman ('67) 6:00 P.M.
- 7 Captain & Tennille. Guests: Gladys Knight and the Pips. 6:00 P.M.
- 9 Ironside 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Movie: "The Only Game in Town," Elizabeth Raylor, Warren Beatty ('70) 6:00 P.M.
- 22 Getta Robo 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With... composer Marvin Hamlisch 6:00 P.M.
- 34 Aun Hay Mas 6:00 P.M.
- 40 Brand New Day 6:00 P.M.
- 50 Once Upon a Classic. "Prince and the Pauper" 6:00 P.M.
- 52 Special: Music Center Perspective. Martin Workman interviews Lawrence E. Deutsch, President, Music Center Opera Assoc. 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs 6:30
- 4 Candid Camera 6:30
- 22 Star Senichya 6:30
- 28 Soccer from England. Wolverhampton vs. Midwall. Mario Machado, commentator. 6:30
- 30 It Is Written 6:30
- 40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard 6:30
- 50 Rebop (ages 9-13) 6:30
- 52 Roler Games 6:30
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Segments: Life in a Mexican Jail. 7:00 P.M.



TEDDY ROOSEVELT, played by Lee Jones-de-Broux, barks out orders to his Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War, in Thursday night's episode of "Captains and the Kings," on Ch. 4 at 9.

(Continued Page 11)

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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Baltimore Colts at New England Patriots.

SANDLOT SUPERSTARS (7), 10:00 a.m.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — Finals of Pro Keds Platform Tennis; World Series of Martial Arts.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: L.A. Rams vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m. — USC vs. Washington.

SOCCER FROM ENGLAND (28), 6:30 p.m. — Wolverhampton vs. Midwall.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

case of Boleslav Mikovskis, accused of Nazi war crimes and facing deportation; interview with Louis L'Amour, country's most prolific writer of Westerns.

4 SMASH DISNEY MOVIE

* FIRST TIME ON TV!!

COMEDY SPECTACULAR

"The Apple Dumpling Gang," Comedy starring Bill Bixby, Susan Clark, Don Knotts and Tim Conway. The future of a penniless gambler, three orphans and a huge gold nugget the youngsters found is complicated by two bungling burglars and a crook disguised as a preacher

7 Movie Special: "Sounder" (see "special")

9 Wild, Wild West

22 Dote Kabocha

30 Jimmy Swaggart

40 Man in the Arena

50 California Issues

7:30

28 The Way It Was, 1936

World Series, N.Y.

Yankees vs. N.Y.

Giants.

30 Living Faith

40 Enjoying Marriage

50 Woman

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny and Cher Show.

Guests: Jack

Albertson, Steve

Lawrence

7 George C. Scott

* is "PATTON"

Front Line Drama

(see "special")

9 Movie: "The

Unforgiven," Burt

Lancaster, Audrey

Hepburn, Audie

Murphy ('60)

11 *Movie: "King Kong,"

Bruce Cabot, Robert

Armstrong, Fay Wray

('33)

13 Sam Yorty Show

22 Nippon-No-Uta

28 Evening at Symphony.

Wm. Steinberg

conducts the Boston

Symphony in

"Mercury" from "The

Planets" by Gustav

Holst and Sir Edward

Elgar's Symphony No.

2

34 Sylvia Pinal

40 High Adventure

50 Waiting for Fidel

8:30

5 Special: "The

Wonderful World of Magic," Bill Bixby hosts

40 Bill Severn

52 King's First Love

(Korean)

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak's

investigation into the

killing of several dock

workers is complicated

by the workers' code of

silence and their efforts

to clean up their own

house.

4 Sybil / Joanne Woodward

* & Sally Field—Woman

With 16 Personalities

(see "special")

5 Oral Roberts

13 Rex Humbard

22 Genroku-Taikiiki

28 Masterpiece Theatre:

"How Green Was My

Valley," (Pt. 1) The

ambitions and rivalries

of the Morgan family

are portrayed as two of

the brothers clash in

their love for the same

woman, and the village

minister reveals his

surprising stand on the

union

30 Church in the Home

34 Rosita Peru

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

50 Soundstage

9:30

5 The King is Coming

13 Breath of Life

52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Delvecchio. Delvecchio

lays his career on the

line when he defiantly

persists in investigating

the accidental death of

a man at the home of

an influential retired

sheriff and

criminologist

5 Day of Discovery

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 News, Charles Rowe

13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 The Adams Chronicles

"John Quincy Adams:

Secretary of State 1817-

1825"

30 Sunday Celebration

34 Aquil Esta Leopoldo

Fernandez

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

50 Visions

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart

9 Firing Line, Wm. F.

Buckley Jr.

22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunn/Childs

4 News, Warren Olney

5 Pacesetters

11 Movie: "The Burning

Hills," Natalie Wood,

Tah Hunter, Claude

Akins ('56)

13 Movie: "Stanley,"

Chris Robinson (Horror

'72)

28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Noticiero

11:15

2 News, Morton Dean

11:25

7 News, Larry Carroll

11:30

2 Sunday Sports Final

4 Sammy & Co. Guests:

Lola Falana, O.C.

Smith, Sandy Baron,

Fabian, Goldfinger and

Dove

5 700 Club

9 Movie: "Silent Night,

Bloody Night," Patrick

O'Neal, John Carradine

('73)

34 Encuentro

40 Thanksgiving Telthron

11:40

2 Fabulous 52!

"Conspiracy to Kill,"

Robert Conrad, Belinda

Montgomery ('70)

7 News, Bill Beutel

11:55

7 Peter Marshall Variety.

Guests: Mel Tillis,
Kenny Rankin, Shields
& Yarnell, magician,
Judy Carter, Rob Gist,
Denny Evans

1:00 A.M.

4 At One With
director Boris Sagal

1:25
7 Startime: "Out On the
Outskirts of Town"
1:55
2 Movies: "Wild and
Wonderful";
"Destroyer" (3:25)
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4



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GEORGE C. SCOTT stars as the flamboyant military leader Gen. George Patton in the movie "Patton," which gets a repeat airing at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

MONDAY

November 15, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge. Italian-American Conversations

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Foods for the Modern Family
9 Operation Emergency
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. "Headaches/Backaches"
6:30
2 Occidental College
5 Carrascolendas

7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw.
Dr. Art Ulene discusses facial plastic surgery (7:30); James Roosevelt (8); authors Maribel Morgan, Otto Rigan (8:30)
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Super Talk
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30

9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 Estate Planning
28 Zoom!
8:30

5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 The Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Jeanne Palmer
28 Sesame Street
50 Tai Chi Ch'uan
9:30

4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
50 Food for the Modern Family
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle." Narrated by Orson Welles
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 N.Y. Exchange
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 The Don Ho Show
9 *Movie: "The Egg and I." Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('47)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Getting On
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

SPECIAL

THE BIG EVENT (4). 9:00 p.m. — "Sybil" (Pt. II). Joanne Woodward portrays a psychiatrist treating a woman who has developed 16 personalities.

MOVIE (7). 9:00 p.m. — "The Love Machine." An ambitious TV newscaster becomes involved with the wife of a network president and when he rejects her for two other women, she plans her revenge. John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Jackie Cooper, Robert Ryan.

NOON

2 Noontime, Doug Llewelyn
4 That Girl
5 Movie: "Wonder Man." Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('45)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Conquest." Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer ('37)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Jeanne Wolf
With Marvin Hamlisch, composer
34 Cocodrila
40 Captain Andy
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
28 Yoga for Health
34 Ahora Los Angeles
40 In the Beginning
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Una
40 Vicki!
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Vida por Vida
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Sesame Street
3:15
30 News
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show. Co-host Kaye Ballard. Guests: Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams, David Frost, Robert Palmer, Chick Darrow.
4 Medical Center
7 *Movie: "King Creole." Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, Dolores Hart ('58)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club
4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguetes
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny

4:30
2 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny

5:00 P.M.
4 California Buylne, David Horowitz
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 Tonight. Interview with Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, former member of Paliament and prominent activist in No. Ireland civil struggle.
50 The French Chef. Julia Child hosts
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Gary Levy's parents give Rhoda the once over as a prospective daughter-in-law.
4 Little House on the

IT'S ELVIS WEEK on Ch. 7's "The 3:30 Movie," with Elvis Presley starring in "King Creole," "Girls! Girls! Girls!," "Paradise, Hawaiian Style," "Fun in Acapulco" and "Kissin' Cousins." In "Kissin' Cousins," on Friday afternoon, Elvis plays a dual role as an Air Force officer and his hillbilly relative.



SPORTS TODAY

ABC MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7). 6:00 p.m. — Buffalo Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys.

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 The Kartoony Kompany
22 Cine Universal; Los Astros te Guian
28 Sesame Street
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:30
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
11 Bewitched
13 *Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Backyard
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 ABC Monday Night Football. Buffalo Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 News, A. Aguilar
40 Love Special
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard Nelson, Sally Struthers, David Janssen
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom
30 The Story
50 A Time to Grow
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Addams Family
7:30
4 California Buylne, David Horowitz
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 Tonight. Interview with Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, former member of Paliament and prominent activist in No. Ireland civil struggle.
50 The French Chef. Julia Child hosts
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Gary Levy's parents give Rhoda the once over as a prospective daughter-in-law.
4 Little House on the

(Continued Page 13)

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

Prairie, "Journey in the Spring" (Pt. I). Charles Ingalls rushes to Wisconsin when he learns that his mother has died and his father is suicidal with grief.

5 *Movie: "Territory of Others." Documents the story of life on the desert looking at the jaguar, rattlesnake, tortoise, etc.

9 Movie: "Friendly Persuasion." Richard Kiley, Shirley Knight ('75)

11 Bewitched

13 *Perry Mason

28 & 50 Adams Chronicles. "John Quincy Adams: President 1825-1829"

34 Premier Film

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

52 Comet San

8:30

2 Phyllis. Phyllis frantically lends off an amorous, hot-headed suitor.

11 Cross-Wits

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

52 Oshirase

8:40

52 Okarano Hana

9:00 P.M.

2 Maude. Walter has had a very unusual dream and when Arthur finds

out, he panics at the thought of their annual weekend together.

4 The Big Event: "Sybil" (see "special")

7 Movie: "The Love Machine" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Wm. Holden, Loretta Lynn, Shelly Winters, Gianni Russo

13 Virginian

22 Cine Universal

28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Cleo Laine and John Dankworth"

30 Dr. Gene Scott

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

50 David Susskind Show

9:30

2 All's Fair. Charley's careful plans for a special anniversary celebration do little to ease the shock when she tells Richard that she may be pregnant.

10:00 P.M.

2 POWER PLAY IN

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FREDDIE PRINZE will be guest host on the Johnny Carson show at 11:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Kaestner/Kahle

28 Drink, Drank, Drunk. Carol Burnett hosts

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

10:30

9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 News, Deiz/Hurles

34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

13 *Movie: "Invaders From Mars," Arthur Franz

28 Movie: "Dreams" (R)

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

2 Movie: "The Affair," Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Freddie Prinze, guest host. Guests: Kreskin, Paul Williams, Richie Havens

7 Your Show of Shows

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

34 Noticiero

11:45

34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho

9 Movie: "Forty-Eight Hour Mile"

11 Movie: "The Crooked Web"

12:30

5 Movies: "A Private's Affair"; "Danger."

*Love at Work" (3:00);

*"Star of Texas" (4:30)

13 Movie: "The Big Show"

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest: David Niven

7 Eyewitness News

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TUESDAY

November 16, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes
no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- 5:00
4 Knowledge, Italian-
American
Conversations
5 News Update
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
5 *Sea Hunt
7 Real Estate
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
13 News Update
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
"Headaches/
Backaches"
- 6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operating Emergency
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman
28 Open Math
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw.
Guests: authors Dr.
Ronald Glasser (7:30);
author Douglas C.
Jones (8:30)
7 Good Morning,
America
9 Woman's Touch
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Coverage

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- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 Ask the Option Expert
8:30
5 Practical Christian
Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Jetsons
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Upstairs and
Downstairs," Michael
Craig, Anne Heywood
(61)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 New York Exchange
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 The Don Ho Show
9 Movie: "Fair Wind to
Java," Fred
MacMurray, Vera
Ralston, Victor
McLaglen ('52)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show

SPECIAL

**BICENTENNIAL HALL
OF FAME (28), 8:00 p.m.**
— "The Rivalry," Arthur
Hill portrays Abraham
Lincoln and Charles Durn-
ing is Stephen Douglas in
this drama about the de-
bates of 1858, which
brought Lincoln out of po-
litical obscurity and even-
tually led him to the Presi-
dency.

MEAT (28), 9:30 p.m. —
Frederick Wiseman's
documentary examines
the slaughter, packing and
retail sale of beef and
lamb. Filmed in Greeley,
Colorado.

- 7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the
Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Rivals of Sherlock
Holmes
50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Doug
Llewelyn
4 That Girl
5 Movie: "A Song Is
Born," Danny Kaye,
Virginia Mayo ('48)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Movie: "The Feminine
Touch," Rosalind
Russell, Don Ameche,
Van Heflin, ('41)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Cocodrila
40 One Way Game
50 Sesame Street

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Coverage
28 Yoga for Health
34 Ahora Los Angeles
40 Tree of Life

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Una
40 Oral Roberts

1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market

2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "Valdez Is
Coming," Burt
Lancaster, Susan Clark
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Adams Chronicles

2:15

- 7 General Hospital

2:30

- 2 Match Game '76
5 *Father Knows Best
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
28 Infinity Factory

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Jetsons
13 Popeye
28 Real Estate and You
34 Vida por Vida
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Sesame Street

3:15

- 30 News

3:30

- 2 Mike Douglas Show.
Co-host: Stiller &
Meara. Guests: The
Almtras, Jordan and
Margaret Paul, the
Manhattans, Kenny
Colman
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "Girls! Girls!
Girls!" Elvis Presley,
Stella Stevens ('62)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club

4:00 P.M.

- 5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo

4:30

- 4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Un Muchacha Llamada
Milagros
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Katoon Company
22 Cine Universal; Los
Astros te Guian

5:30

- 28 Sesame Street
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Infinity Factory
52 The Ultra Man

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 24
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals

6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lucille
Ball, Carol Burnett,
Valerie Harper, Gale
Gordon, Gary Morton
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom
30 Film
50 Spirit Song
Freehand Sketching

7:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/
Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria

7:30

- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Real Estate and You
52 *Addams Family
4 Andy Williams Show.
Guest: Wayne Newton
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Tony Orlando and
Dawn. Guests: Johnny
Cash, Dr. Buzzard's
Original Savannah
Band.
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.
Japanese commandos
take the "Black Sheep"
by surprise and get into
Marine uniforms in an
attempt to seize
General MacArthur
who is scheduled to
visit the camp.
5 Movie: "This Vanishing
Land." Wildlife film
7 Happy Days. Fonzie
agrees to be Joanie's
partner in a marathon
dance contest, but
arrives exhausted after
pushing his cracked-up
bike 12 miles
9 Movie: "What's the
Matter with Helen?"
Debbie Reynolds
Shelley Winters, Dennis
Weaver (Suspense '71)
11 Last of the Wild
13 *Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 The Bicentennial Hall
of Fame (see "special")
30 Family Come Together
34 Chespirito
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 California Issues
52 Psychic Phenomena:
The World Beyond

8:30

- 7 Laverne & Shirley.
Laverne blacks out
about what happened
after attending a party
at the brewery and is
worried about how she
behaved.
11 Cross-Wits
22 Chinese TV Service
30 Music City Special
34 El Show de Eduardo II
50 World Press

9:00 P.M.

- 2 M*A*S*H. Father
Mulcahy finds himself
at a loss for words
when a private with a
self-inflicted wound
won't listen to his
counsel because the
priest hasn't shared his
traumatic experience of
front-line duty.
4 Police Woman. When
several teen-agers are
found dead, Sgt.
Anderson poses as a
news reporter to
investigate the
boarding school they
attended.
7 Rich Man, Poor Man.
Chapter VII. Rudy
races against Estep's
henchman to New
Orleans in search of
Sara Hunt, the key to
unlocking the
billionaire's mysterious
past.

9:30

- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Tony Randall,
Dionne Warwick,
Wayne Rogers, Stan
Kann
13 The Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"How Green Was My
Valley"
52 Championship
Wrestling

9:30

- 2 One Day at a Time. On
the eve of her marriage
to David, Ann is more

(Continued Page 15)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

than just a nervous bride as she comes to grips with what may be one of the most painful decisions of her life. (Pt. II)

22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
28 Meat (see "special")
34 Espectacular '76

10:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Pete joins the carnival environment of the midway after a fair's administrative executive is kidnaped
4 Police Story. A team from the homicide detail is assigned to investigate the slaying of a truck driver and resort to searching trash cans in an effort to find the clue that can break the case open.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 FAMILY-KATE
★ JUROR ON RAPE CASE
Kate Lawrence is the only juror who believes that alleged rap-murderer, Rudy Cortes, is innocent, and must bear the pressure of the 11 other jurors who feel he is guilty.

9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Waiting for Fidel

10:30
9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
34 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund

Landon heads drive

Michael Landon, star of NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," has been named National Easter Seal chairman and will also host the organization's 1977 telethon.

He will spearhead the 1977 drive for funds to support the 2,000 facilities and programs operated by the Easter Seal Society.

9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Movie: "Invaders From Mars"
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30
2 Kojak. "The Only Way Out." Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Mike Connors, Bette Davis,
7 Movie: "Sisters." Jennifer Salt, Margot Kidder
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
28 Movie: "A Run for Your Money" (R)
34 Noticiero
40 Thanksgiving Telethon

11:45
34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho
9 Movie: "I'll Never Forget What's 'Isname'"
11 Movies: *"They Drive by Night"; "Frankenstein's Daughter" (2:00);

*"Cargo to Capetown" (4:00); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

12:30

2 Movie: "Death Race"
5 Movies: "Shoot Loud, Louder, I Don't Understand"; *"Crack-Up" (3:00); *"As You Were" (4:30)
13 Movie: "It Happened One Summer"

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: Behind the Scenes in Hollywood
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:30
2 Newsroom 2
3:05
2 *Movie: "Operation Secret"



Fear hangs over the cuckoo's nest.

Right now, the patients and staff workers in California's mental hospitals are scared to death.

And they should be. In recent weeks, nine mysterious deaths have occurred...all of them unnatural. And that's in addition to countless beatings, overdosings and malicious threats.

Be watching tonight as Eyewitness News Reporter Joanne Ishimine begins a four-part investigation of possibly the most hushed-up scandal in recent medical history.

You'll find out why the Sheriff's Department and the District Attorney's Office are looking into the unnatural death of a 19-year-old patient. Plus, you'll learn why every single one of California's state mental institutions is currently under investigation.

Watch "Death In Ward 412," an Eyewitness Closeup on Channel 7. You'll find that something very crazy has happened to our mental hospital system.

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An Eyewitness Closeup
Tuesday thru Friday at 6:00 P.M.
on Eyewitness News



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WEDNESDAY

November 17, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge. "Italian-American Conversations"

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Family Foods
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "Headaches/Backaches"
- 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascolendas

- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30

- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Inside Wall Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Blue Chip Stocks
- 28 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 Hi Doug
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Market Update
- 50 Foods for the Moderns

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "A Prize of Arms," Stanley Baker, Helmut Schmid ('65)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange

- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 *Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne ('41)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Dollars and Sense
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Client's Corner
- 28 Nova
- 50 Electric Company

- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Doug Lewelyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "The Kid From Brooklyn," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "The Pirate,"

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4) 8:00 p.m. — The Disappearance of Aimee. Faye Dunaway stars as Aimee, the flamboyant evangelist (Aimee Semple McPherson) and her mysterious disappearance in 1926, and the legal efforts to prove her kidnapping story was a hoax. Also stars Bette Davis.

THE DOROTHY HAMILL SPECIAL (7) 8:00 p.m. — 1976 Winter Olympics ice skating champion Dorothy Hamill stars with Gene Kelly and 6-yr.-old ice skater Carrie Weber.

THE TWO KENNEDYS (9) 8:00 p.m. — Documentary about the political history of the Kennedy family and statements by prominent persons concerning the assassinations.

MOVIE (2) 9:00 p.m. — "Chinatown." Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway star in this film involving political corruption and private scandal.

JOHN DENVER SPECIAL (7) 9:00 p.m. — Humor and musical special with guests Joanne Woodward, Dennis Weaver, the Starland Vocal Band and Bruce, The Shark ("Jaws").

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28) 9:00 p.m. — "Von Karajan Conducts Brahms." Herbert Von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic perform Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, and Beethoven's Coriolan Overture.

A SPECIAL — OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN (7) 10:00 p.m. — The famous country and western singing star appears with guests Elliott Gould, Lynda Carter, Lee Majors, Tom Bosley and Ron Howard, Rona Barrett and a cameo appearance of Rock Hudson.

- Judy Garland, Gene Kelly ('48)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Comedy Concepts
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Day of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Inside Israel

- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "The Honkers," James Coburn, Slim Pickens, Lois Nettleton

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 Noticiario
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Redd Foxx, Sonny Bono, Dick Clark, Loretta Swit, Peter Graves
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 A Time to Grow

- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Foods for the Modern Family
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 36 News
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Leslie Uggams, Star-Spangled Washboard Band, Rocky Graziano, Jackie Tonawanda
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Paradise, Hawaiian Style," Elvis Presley, Suzanna Leigh
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 A Time to Grow
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 The Karloony Kompany
- 22 Cine Universal; Los Astros te Guian
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Ultra Man

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
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- 2 Dinah! Guests: Redd Foxx, Sonny Bono, Dick Clark, Loretta Swit, Peter Graves
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 A Time to Grow



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN will have her own musical-variety special on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Korean Drama
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 DON'T MISS \$100,000
- * NAME THAT TUNE!!!!
- Game Show
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Match Game P.M.
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Tonight
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 50 Starboard
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. When Florida discovers the true nature of J.J.'s latest efforts to get his family out of the ghetto, she has only one choice as to a course of action. (Pt. II)
- 4 Faye Dunaway and Bette Davis in The Disappearance of Aimee
- 5 Movie: "To Find A Rainbow," Adventures of a Utah family in the Grand Tetons and Bryce Canyon
- 7 The Dorothy Hamill Special (see "special")
- 9 Special: "The Two Kennedys . . . A View From Europe" (see "special")
- 11 Wild World of Animals
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley." The ambitions and rivalries of the Morgan family are portrayed as two of the brothers clash in their love for the same

- (Continued Page 17)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

woman, and the village minister reveals his surprising stand on the union.

- 30 Search
- 34 Lucha Libre
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Soundstage
- 52 Stage Show

8:30

- 2 The Jeffersons
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Chinatown" (SEE "SPECIAL")
- 7 The John Denver Special (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show.

Guests: John Dean, Anthony Newley, Shields & Yarnell

- 13 Here's Life America. Details to be announced.

22 Whang Hee

- 28 Great Performances "Von Karajan Conducts Brahms" (see "special")

30 Dr. Gene Scott

- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Hall of Fame "The Rivalry." Drama of the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858.

52 Miyamoto Musashi

9:30

- 34 La Cirada Bien Criada

10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Quest. Morgan and Quentin Brardine help in a mining town about to explode when Chinese



JACK NICHOLSON stars as a private eye in the 1974 hit movie "Chinatown," which will have its TV premiere on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Faye Dunaway also stars.

workers are brought in to break a strike.

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 A Special—Olivia Newton-John (see "special")

13 Get Smart

28 Coxen's Army.

30 Contemporary music.

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

10:30

9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner

11 News, Deiz/Hurtes

28 Woman

34 24 Horas

50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

11:00 P.M.

4 News, John Schubeck

5 Love American Style

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Celebrity Revue

11 Mary Hartman

- 13 Movie: "Invaders From Mars"
- 28 Movie: "Smiles of a Summer Night," Ingmar Bergman comedy
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Fernando Lamas

7 The Rookies

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

34 Noticiero

40 Thanksgiving Telethon

11:40

2 News, Benti/Chung

11:45

34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

5 "Groucho

9 Movie: "The Hell With Heroes"

11 Movie: "I've Always Loved You"; "Dangerous Profession" (2:30); "Under My Skin" (4:00)

30 Living Faith

12:10

2 Movie: "Never So Few," Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford (60)

12:30

5 Movies: "Viva Maria"; "International Settlement" (3:00); "House of Fear" (4:30)

13 Movie: "Esther and the King"

12:40

7 Mystery of the Week,

"Eyewitness" and "Death in Deep Water" 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guest: author Barbara Condos 2:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

7 Eyewitness News 2:40

2 Newsroom 3:15

2 Movies: "Stars and Stripes Forever"; "Condor" (3:45)

stand out in a crowd

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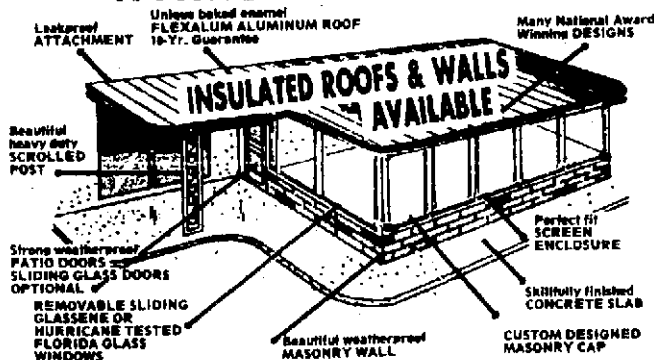
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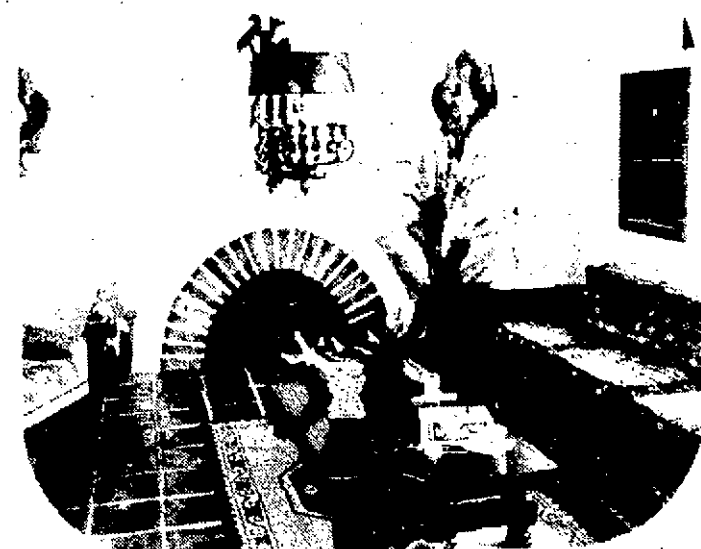
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THURSDAY

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 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Italian-American

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- Conversations
- 5 News Update 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update 7:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only "Headaches/Backaches" 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 28 Open Math 7:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye

- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Investment Spectrum
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Once Upon a Classic "The Prince and the Pauper" (R) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Moonlight," Ida Lupino, Claude Rains (42)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Morning Show
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 Don Ho Show
- 9 *Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success" Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison (57)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley
- 50 Electric Company 1:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime. Doug Llewelyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 *Movie: "Road to Zanzibar" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour (41)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Movie: "Salome" Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton (53)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Ahora Los Angeles
- 40 Spirit Song 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Una
- 40 Abundant Living 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "Sam Whiskey" Burt Reynolds, Ossie Davis (69)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 50 Ourstory 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 50 Sesame Street 3:15
- 30 News 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Monty Rock III, Barry Dvorzan, Stan Kahn
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Fun in Acapulco" Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress (63)
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguette
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 The Kartoon Company
- 22 Cine Universal; Los Astros te Guian
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer



LOLA FALANA is one of Dick Van Dyke's guests on "Van Dyke and Company," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Love Special
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Walter Cronkite, Carroll O'Connor, Cloris Leachman
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Two Heavens
- 50 Freehand Sketching 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 The Gong Show
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monomane
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 50 For Your Information
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Jim-Bob enters a tough competitive motorcycle race against the wishes of his frightened mother and grandmother.
- 4 Van Dyke and Company. Guests: Harvey Korman, Lola Falana
- 5 Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen" Danny Kaye, Jeanmarie (52)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Despite Barbarino's appeal and class, he finds himself without a date for the big girl-ask-boy dance.
- 9 Movie: "Three The Hard Way," Jim Brown
- 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Nova
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 In Performance at Wolftrap "Bonnie Raitt" and Mose Allison"
- 52 Hiwamata Noboru 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. Wojo arrests a citizen for not stopping a robbery and Baptista, a new woman detective, brings in a flasher.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Ohso Story
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. The manhunt for Jim Spier leads Steve McGarrett to try to reconstruct the investigation of the murder in hopes of uncovering a clue to Spier's present whereabouts.
- 4 Captains and the Kings. Chap. VII Joseph destroys Rory's marriage; son Kevin volunteers for duty in the Spanish American War; Bernadette confesses a painful secret.
- 7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin replaces another jurist and has to deal with an attorney notorious for his devious tactics.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Robert Conrad; Pappy Boyington; David Brenner; Rita Moreno; Dody Goodman
- 13 Boxing
- 22 Women's Pro Golf
- 28 VISIONS "Liza's Pioneer Diary" Young bride journeys west with a wagon train.
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 An Eames Celebration
- 52 King's First Love 9:30
- 7 Nancy Walker Show.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Nancy wants very much to help her close friend, a TV psychologist with a personal problem, until she finds out it's just a little too personal.
- 22 TV Jockey & Yoga 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. A CB radio conversation overheard by a rapcher's daughter becomes an important clue in the disappearance of a bronc buster employee.
- 4 Gibbsville. A local boy goes on a robbery rampage and reporters Malloy and Whitehead are assigned to write a front page story.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Lt. Stone jeopardizes his life when he elects to protect a woman hunted by syndicate hit men.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon 10:30
- 9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 24 Horas
- 50 Jeanne Wolf With Henry Fonda 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Movie: "Invaders From Mars"
- 28 Movie: "A Run For Your Money" (R)
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Kojak "Wall Street Gunslinger" Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson ("74)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Noticiero

- 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movie: "In Search of Gregory"
- 11 Movies: *Son of Fury, *Johnny Come Lately" (2:00); "The Sniper" (4:00).
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "See The Man Run"
- 5 Movies: "Chicago Deadline", *Room at the Top" (3:00);
- **Rendezvous at Midnight" (5:00).
- 13 Movie: "Captain's Table"
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 12:40
- 7 Dan August 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: TV producer Greg Garrison 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

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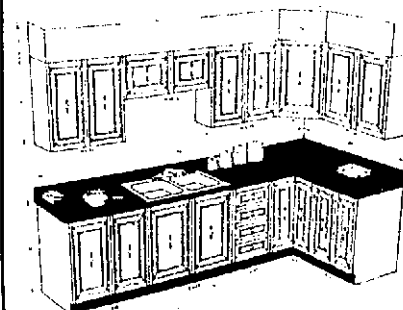
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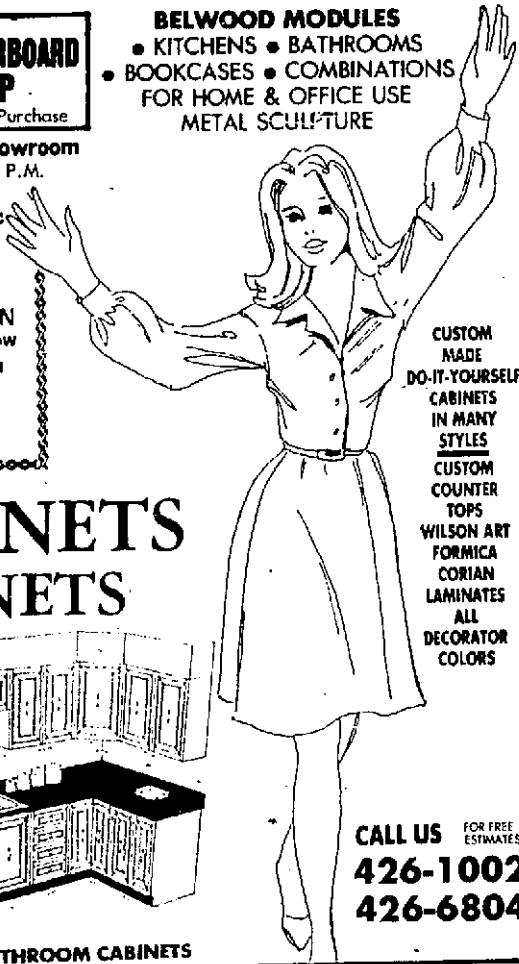
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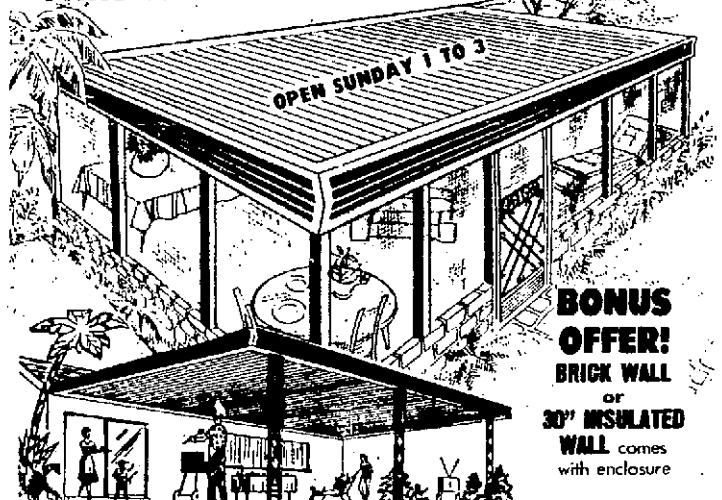
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FRIDAY

November 19, 1976

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no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Italian-
American.
Conversations.
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Family Foods
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
"Headaches/
Backaches"

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"I Want to Keep My
Baby." Mariel Heming-
way stars as a 15-yr.-old
girl who discovers that she
is pregnant and makes the
momentous decision to
have the baby and raise it
herself. Also stars Susan
Anspach, Jack Rader,
Vince Begatta.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Revenge for a Rape."
Mike Connors stars as a
man who becomes a lone
vigilante tracking down
the three men who raped
his wife. Also stars Robert
Reed, Tracy Brooks
Swope. (Due to mature subject
matter, parental discretion is ad-
vised.)

- 9 Nine in the Morning
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

- 9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Coverage
50 Foods for the Modern
Family

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 "Movie: "The Texas
Rangers." Fred
MacMurray, Jack
Oakie ('36)
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Southern California
22 Market Update
40 Thanksgiving Telethon

- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange

- 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 Don Ho Show
9 "Movie: "Bringing Up
Baby." Katharine
Hepburn, Cary Grant
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
40 Thanksgiving Telethon

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the
Professor
22 New York Exchange

- 28 The Adams Chronicles
50 Electric Company

- 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Doug
Llewellyn
4 That Girl
5 Movie: "The Goldwyn
Follies." Adolph
Menjou, Andrea Leeds,
Kenny Baker ('38)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 "Movie: "The Secret
Heart." Claudette
Colbert, June Allyson,
Walter Pidgeon ('46)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 Cocodrilo
40 Captain Andy
50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Ahora Los Angeles
40 Barry McGuire

- 1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 "Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Una
40 Enjoying Marriage

- 1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market

- 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 "Ozzie & Harriet
9 "Movie: "The Lawless
Breed." Rock Hudson,
Julie Adams ('53)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Nova

- 2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 "Father Knows Best
11 "Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern
Family
34 Vida por Vida
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Sesame Street

- 3:15
30 News

- 3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Glenda
Jackson, Arte Johnson,
Tom Waits
4 Medical Center
5 Big Blue Marble
7 "Movie: "Kissin'
Cousins." Elvis
Presley, Arthur
O'Connell, Gelinda
Farrell ('64)
9 Steve Allen's
Laughback
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club

- 4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Jugete
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo

- 4:30
4 To Tell the Truth



MIKE CONNORS stars in the new TV
movie "Revenge for a Rape" and Tracy
Brooks Swope plays his wife, the victim
of an attack by three men, on Ch. 7 at 9
p.m. Friday.

- 11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Una Muchacha
Llamada Milagros
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 The Kartoon Kompany
22 Cine Universal, Los
Astros te Guian
26 Sesame Street
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba

- 5:30
11 Bewitched
13 "Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Captain Andy
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
34 Noticiero
40 In the Beginning
50 Food for Moderns
52 "Little Rascals

- 6:30
2 Dinah! Guests:
Norman Lear, Bea
Arthur, Bob Barker,
Don Knotts, Lee Majors
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
30 Faith for Today
40 Oral Roberts
50 A Time to Grow
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/
Walters
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 "The Addams Family

- 7:30
4 Wild Kingdom

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Spencer's Pilots. Cass
is put in a precarious
position when an
oldtime pilot and friend
suffers a mid-air
blackout while
transporting a deadly
explosive.
4 Sanford and Son. Fred
borrows \$6,000 from a
bank to help Lamont
financially, then takes
a job as a busboy to
pay the loan.
5 "Movie: "The Bengal
Tiger." Documentary
of the royal Bengal
tiger.
7 Donny & Marie.
Guests: George Gobel,
Ruth Buzzi, Isabel
Sanford, Little Richard
9 "Movie: "Last
Summer." Barbara
Hershey, Richard
Thomas ('69)
11 Break the Bank
13 "Perry Mason
22 Oh Shoka
28 & 50 Washington Week
34 El Chavo
40 Thanksgiving Telethon
52 Stage Show

- 8:30
4 Chico and the Man. Ed
fully recovers from an
operation but refuses to
get out of bed and
return to his regular
activities.
11 Cross-Wits
28 & 50 Wall Street Week
30 New Sacreligious
Movies
34 Enrique El Polivoz

- 9:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "I Want to
Keep My Baby" (see
"special")
4 Rockford Files.
Rockford is summoned
before a Grand Jury
concerning the alleged
kidnaping of a union
official and before he is
through, they cite him
(Continued Page 21)

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- for contempt and put him in prison.
- 7 Movie: "Revenge for a Rape" (see "special").
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Totie Fields. Merv welcomes her back to show business following her surgery with many surprise guests.
- 13 SPECIAL! Expose of new movies that mock God, defile Christ! Interfaith Commission Against Blasphemy, with introduction by Pat Boone
- 22 Yaburegasa Toshu
- 28 The Others. Needs of the mentally retarded
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 52 The Adams Chronicles
- 52 Miyamoto Musashi
- 9:30
- 30 Search
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 SERPICO-A NY COP
- * LIKE NO OTHER! A police woman partnered with Serpico, sets out to prove her mettle but succeeds in endangering her own life instead.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 Movie: "Godspell." Victor Garber, Lyane Thigpen ('73)
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Wm. Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony in "Mercury" from "The Planets" by Gustav Holst and Sir. Edw. Elgar's Symphony No. 2.
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 50 Monika
- 10:30
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 22 Pak Dal
- 34 24 Horas
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Movie: "Invaders from Mars"
- 28 Movie: "Smiles of a Summer Night," Ingmar Bergman comedy.
- 40 Thanksgiving Telethon
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Hell's Angels on Wheels," Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke ('67)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: violinist Eugene Fodor; Bill Crystal
- 7 S.W.A.T.
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Noticiero
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:45
- 34 Cinema 34
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 3rd Annual Cystic Fibrosis TV Auction hosted by Charlie Tuna. Continues to 6 a.m.
- 11 Pro Football Playback
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "The Fly," "Negatives" (3:00), "The Shortest Day" (5:50)
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "Threepersons"
- 11 Movies: "The Big Sky," "The Family Secret" (2:30), "The Smallest Show on Earth" (4:30)
- 13 Movie: "The Rookies"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Leo Sayer, Russian rock singers Sasha & Yuri, Elvin Bishop, Ritchie Family, David Dundas
- 1:30
- 2 Talkabout
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Newsroom
- 3:35
- 2 *Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still"

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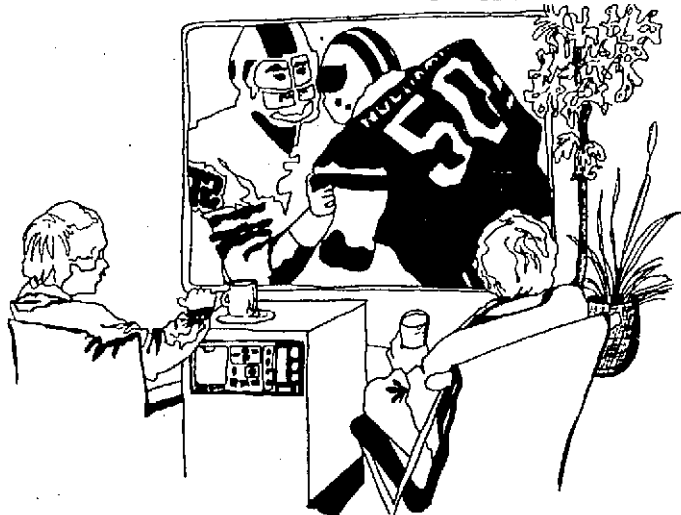
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SATURDAY

November 20, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 9 Community Feedback
 13 News Update

6:15
 13 Daybreak

6:25
 5 News

6:30
 2 Camera Three
 4 That's Cat

6:40
 5 *Movie: "One Million B.C." Victor Mature, Lon Chaney, Jr. (40)
 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Let's Rap
 13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Woody Woodpecker

7:10
 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape

9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Unit Five

13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word

7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Pink Panther

9 Hot Fudge Show
 11 Elementary News

28 Mister Rogers
 40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.
 2 Sylvester & Tweety
 5 Pacesetters

7 Jabberjaw
 9 *Lone Ranger

11 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson, Virginia Mayo (53)
 13 Romper Room

28 Sesame Street

8:30
 2 Clue Club
 5 Faith for Today

7 Scooby-Doo
 9 *Movie: "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 McDuff, the Talking Dog

5 Friends of Man

13 *Woman: Real to Reel
 28 Once Upon a Classic!
 "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
 34 Insight
 40 One Way Game

9:30
 4 Monster Squad
 5 *Rifleman

7 NCAA Football
 Michigan vs. Ohio State

13 Movie: "Adventure of Hajji Baba," John Derek, Amanda Blake

28 Zoom
 34 Al Dia

40 Backyard

10:00 A.M.
 2 Tarzan
 5 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh

11 Movie: "The Texas Rangers," George Montgomery, Gale Storm (51)
 28 Infinity Factory

34 Cine en la Manana
 40 Kids' Praise the Lord

10:30
 2 The Shazam!
 4 Big John, Little John

9 *Abbott & Costello
 28 Rebo (ages 9-13)

11:00 A.M.
 4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
 13 True Adventure

28 Nova

11:30
 2 Ark II
 4 Muggsy

11 L.A. Patterns
 13 Wildlife Adventure

40 Praise the Lord

NOON
 2 Fat Albert
 4 On Campus

5 Get Down. Dance Show
 9 *East Side Kids

11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 13 Superman

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

12:30
 2 Way Out Games
 4 Prep Sports World

11 Lost in Space
 13 Movie: "The Road to Hong Kong," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope

1:00 P.M.
 2 Famous Classic Tales: "Davy Crockett on the Mississippi"
 5 *Movie: "It Came

SPECIAL

MOVIE (9), 8:00 p.m. — "1776" Blythe Danner, Howard Da Silva, Wm. Daniels. Story of the writing of the Declaration of Independence. Taken from the Broadway play of the same name.

LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER (23), 8:30 p.m. — Raphael Kubelik conducts the New York Philharmonic with guest soloist French pianist Claudio Arrau. Program: Beethoven's Egmont Overture; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3; Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 (the New World Symphony). Stereo simulcast with KPFK-FM radio 90.7.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Billy Jack." A half-breed Indian takes on the cause of a "freedom school" for runaway teens when abusive bigots attempt to disrupt activity and harass the teacher and those attending the classes. Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor star.

From Outer Space," Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush (53)
 7 NCAA Football, USC vs. UCLA

28 The Weather Machine
 34 Las Mascaras

1:30
 9 Movie: "This Island Earth," Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue (55)
 11 Soul Train

40 Un Camino Mejor

2:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 13 Tarzan

40 Spirit Song
 50 A Time to Grow

2:30
 2 It Takes All Kinds
 5 Monster Rally

5 Scooby-Doo
 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

40 Pass It On

3:00 P.M.
 9 *Movie: "The Tin Star," Henry Fonda, Betsy Palmer (Western)

13 Movie: "Five Pennies," Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. Biography of Red Nichols, the famous horn player.

28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "Cleo Laine and John Dankworth"

30 Gran Cine de la Tarde
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon

3:30
 2 Medix. "Over-the-counter and prescription drugs"

11 Mission: Impossible
 30 Davey and Goliath

50 California Issues

4:00 P.M.
 2 Chuck Knox Show. Rams' coach reports on last week's game.

5 Movie: "Puffin' Jack Wild, Martha Raye, Mama Cass Elliott (Fantasy '70)

7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
 22 Cine Universal

28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Treehouse Club

40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Man and Environment

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "Sports")

7 The Krofft Super Show

11 VINCENT PRICE VOYS
 ★ REVENGE ON CRITICS
 IN A GORY MANNER!

Movie: "Theatre of Blood," Vincent Price, Diana Riggs (Suspense/Comedy '73) (Parental Discretion Advised)

28 Gettin' On
 30 Wally's Workshop

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
 4 SEE ANIMAL WORLD!
 ★ EXCITEMENT/THRILLS

Bill Burrud narrates
 9 The Mean Salsa Machine. Latin disco music. Guests: Tata Vega, Ralph Pagan

13 Movie: "Houdini," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (53)
 28 The Adams Chronicles

"John Quincy Adams: President 1825-1829"

30 Faith for Today
 34 Las Aventuras de Capulina

40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Real Estate and You

52 Kimba

5:30
 4 News, Tritia Toyota
 30 Living Faith

34 El Chapulin Colorado
 52 "Little Rascals"

6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 Movie: "Munster Go Home," Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo

7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Inside

22 Cine Universal
 28 Once Upon a Classic

"Heidi," Story of the high-spirited orphan girl of the Swiss Alps who transforms the lives of all she touches. (First of six episodes)

34 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces

40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 A Question of Economic Growth

6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel
 11 \$128,000 Question

28 Rebo
 52 "The Addams Family"

7:00 P.M.
 2 TONS OF LAUGHS!!

★ Florence Henderson on THE MUPPET SHOW

Jim Henderson hosts
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 News, Carroll/Hill
 9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12

28 Dr. Who
 30 Earnest Angley Hour

34 Box de Mexico
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon

50 Synthesis
 52 Dr. Jagers

7:30
 2 Here and Now
 4 In Search of . . . "Dracula"

13 Room 222
 28 Python's Circus

50 Gettin' On

8:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Can two hard-nosed, staunch journalists alter their news world to make room for a married life together? Lou Grant follows up on a strong lead.

4 Emergency! Eager to celebrate the scheduled retirement of an unpopular superior officer, the boys at Station 51 overdo their enthusiasm for a going-away party.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. — Michigan vs. Ohio State.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 12:30 p.m.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. — Final action in the Brunswick Bowling World Open.

NCAA FOOTBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

NCAA FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA.

5 Special: "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums." Memorial to John F. Kennedy.
 7 Holmes & Yoyo. Holmes and Yoyo are being held as hostages by bad guys and Yoyo realizes his battery is going dead, his circuits have shorted and his cooling system has broken down.

9 Movie: "1776" (see "Special")

11 \$25,000 Pyramid
 13 Music Hall America.

Burl Ives hosts Margo Smith, Bill Anderson, Kay Starr, Bob Wright

22 Owarai on Stage
 28 The Way It Was, "The 1939 Heavyweight Bout between Joe Louis and Tony Galento"

30 Look Up and Live
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon

8:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and his friend, "The Peeper," take a trip down memory lane and wind up in the "slammer."

7 What's Happening. Rerun's vision of greatness as the official spokesman for a hamburger empire is dimmed when Dee steps in and appears to have the job.

11 Break the Bank
 28 Live from Lincoln Center (see "Special")

30 Voice of Calvary

9:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. Mike and Gloria make a decision concerning Joe's future and end up destroying his first birthday party when Archie and Edith find out.

4 Movie: "Billy Jack" (see "Special")

7 STARKY & HUTCH
 ★ TRAP PSYCHO HITMAN

Starky and Hutch go undercover to ferret out a blackmail operation that has resulted in two deaths.

11 GEO. Gobel & JIMMY
 ★ DEAN KEE HAW 76

Guests: Jimmy Dean, George Gobel, Susan Raye, Roy Clark and family

13 Collage. Marilyn Solomon welcomes Francine York, who will prepare a Thanksgiving turkey

22 Shiroto Nudo Jiman
 34 Las Inevencibles

40 Thanksgiving Telethon
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"

52 Arigato

9:30
 2 Alice. Vera is having problems with her

boyfriend and decides to end it all, but she doesn't count on Alice and Flo interfering with her plans.
 5 *Twilight Zone

10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Ken Berry joins Carol and the crew in a salute to the songs of Johnny Mercer.

5 Terry Donahue Show
 7 Most Wanted. The arrest of members of a guerrilla group sends the escaped leader on a terrorist campaign with threats of blowing up buildings in alphabetical order until his compatriots are freed.

11 News, Atterbery/Simpson
 13 Notre Dame Football.

Notre Dame vs. Miami
 22 Onihei Hanka Cho

30 Praise the Lord
 34 Carmenita

50 Great Performances. Von Karajan conducts Brahms

52 Lou Gordon

10:30
 5 College Football. USC vs. UCLA

28 Visions

11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs

7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 Grimsley's Fight Night, "Horror Hospital"

11 Movie: "Theatre of Blood," Vincent Price, Dianna Rigg (73)
 13 Movie: "The Skull," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (65)

34 Noticiero
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon

11:15
 7 News, Christine Lund

11:20
 4 News, Tritia Toyota

11:30
 2 USC Football. USC vs. UCLA

7 Movie: "The Undeclared," John Wayne, Rock Hudson

34 Cinema 34
 40 Thanksgiving Telethon

11:50
 4 LIVE FROM NEW YORK

★ It's Saturday Night with Paul Simon! Features Not Ready for Prime Time Players with guest, former Beatle George Harrison.

12:15
 5 Movie: "Hell's Island"

1:00 A.M.
 11 Movies: "The Third Man"; "The Iron Glove" (3:00); "Game of Death" (4:30)

13 Supersonics
 1:20

4 Don Kirshner's New Rock Concert

1:30
 13 Movie: "Outlaw's Daughter"

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TODAY

"Three Wise Fools" NOON, Ch. 11 (Comedy 1946) Margaret O'Brien, Lewis Stone, Lionel Barrymore, Cyd Charisse. Three wealthy old men who live alone in a mansion are visited one day by a young girl who believes in leprechauns.

"Bonnie & Clyde" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman. Re-creation of the adventures of a pair of famous depression era bandits, Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

"Patton" 8 p.m., Ch. 7 (1970) George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Stephen Young, Michael Strong. The story of Gen. George S. Patton and his battles across No. Africa, Sicily and Europe with the War Department. Winner of seven Academy Awards.

"Sybil" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 (Pt. I) Joanne Woodward, Sally Field. Joanne Woodward stars as a psychiatrist treating a young woman who has taken refuge in 16 personalities as a result of unspeakable treatment at the hands of her unstable mother. (Pt. II shown Monday, 11/15, 9 p.m.)

"Sounder" 7 p.m., Ch. 7 (Pt. I) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. Story of a boy, his dog Sounder and his sharecropper family in Louisiana in the 1930s. (Pt. II shown Sunday, 11/21, 7 p.m.)

MONDAY

"King Creole" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1958) Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones, Walter Matthau. Drama tells of a poor boy from New Orleans who seeks success as an entertainer, only to find his path blocked by the will of a local gangster.

"Friendly Persuasion" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1975) Richard Kiley, Shirley Knight, Clifton James. Remake of the classic story of a

Quaker family and their struggles during the Civil War era.

"Sybil" (see: Sunday, 9 p.m., Ch. 4 above)

"The Love Machine" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972) John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Jackie Cooper. An ambitious TV newscaster becomes involved with the wife of a network president and when he rejects her for two other women, she plans her revenge.

TUESDAY

"Girls! Girls! Girls!" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1962) Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. A musical romp as Elvis refuses to accept his girlfriend's gift of a luxurious boat until another man enters the picture.

WEDNESDAY

"The Disappearance of Aimee" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 Faye Dunaway, Bette Davis, James Sloyan. Drama about the flamboyant evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson, her mysterious disappearance in 1926, and the subsequent legal efforts to prove that her kidnapping story was a hoax to cover up a romantic rendezvous.

"Chinatown" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1974) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. Roman Polanski's highly-acclaimed film about a baffling case involving political corruption and private scandal.

THURSDAY

"Salome" NOON, Ch. 11 Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Judith Anderson, Charles Laughton. Biblical drama about the life of Salome, who agrees to dance the "Dance of the Seven Veils" for the King in hopes of saving John the Baptist from being beheaded.

"Fun In Acapulco" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1963) Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Paul Lukas. A young man flees to Mexico to escape his past as a trapeze artist

when he causes his partner serious injury but he finds himself faced with his new fear of heights in his job.

"Hans Christian Andersen" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 Danny Kaye, Jeanmarie, Farley Granger. A vagabond tale-teller falls in love with a beautiful ballerina and dreams of magnificent ballets.

FRIDAY

"I Want To Keep My Baby" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 Mariel Hemingway, Susan Anspach, Jack Rader, Vince Begatta. A 15-year-old girl discovers that she is pregnant and makes the momentous decision to have the baby and raise it herself.

"Revenge For A Rape" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Mike Connors, Robert Reed, Tracy Brooks Swope. A drama of a man who becomes a lone vigilante tracking down the three men who raped his wife. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.)

"Godspell" 10 p.m., Ch. 9 (1973) Victor Garber, David Haskell, Lynne Thigpen. The gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York City as its background.

SATURDAY

"Theatre Of Blood" 4:30 & 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Vincent Price, Diana Riggs, Ian Hendry. Vincent Price plays a ham Shakespearean actor who seeks revenge on eight critics who he believes denied him a "Best Actor" award.

"1776" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1972) Blythe Danner, Howard DaSilva, Wm. Daniels. Story of the writing of the Declaration of Independence. Taken from Broadway play of same name.

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of the Independent Press-Telegram.

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"Billy Jack" 9 p.m., Ch. 1 Tom Laughlin. Delores Taylor, Clark Howat. Laughlin stars as an ex-

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attacks by local townspeople against a "freedom school" established to help runaway teens.

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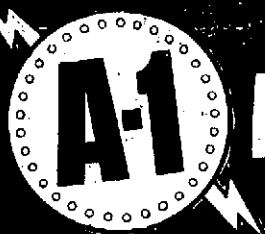
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CICELY TYSON stars in the 1972 movie "Sounder," which will air in two parts on Ch. 7 — at 7 p.m. Sunday and at the same time next week. Kevin Hooks plays her son in the Depression era drama.



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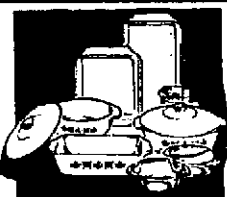
SETH-THOMAS DIGITAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Illuminated digital display with snooze alarm. Sale Special.

9⁹⁹
limited quantities

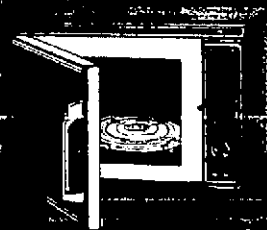
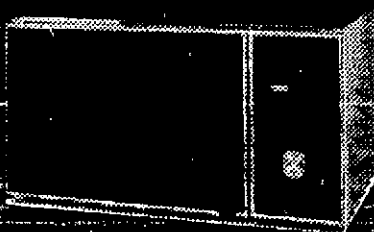
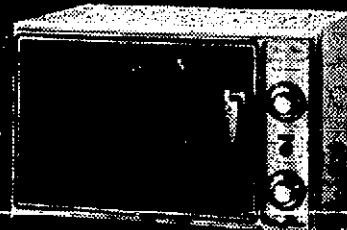
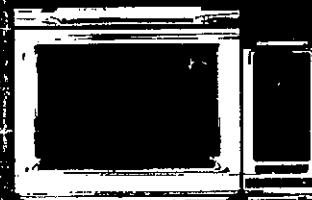
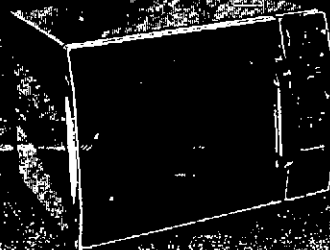
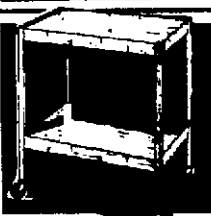
COOKING SET \$15.99 9⁹⁹ VALUE

Everything you'll need to prepare, cook or store your microwave-meals in.



MICROWAVE OVEN CART Retail Value 29⁹⁵

Yours with the purchase of any microwave range in our stock during this fabulous sale!



home appliance & tv



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